

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

DEFENSES AT BARDIA CRUMBLING FAST IN ATTACK BY RAF, WARSHIPS, TROOPS

5-Pronged Attack on Problems Of City To Be Goal of LeCraw

Traffic Solution And New Grady Will Be Sought

Mayor-Elect Will Take Office at Ceremonies Tomorrow.

Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw, whose victory over incumbent William B. Hartsfield was the city political sensation of 1940, will take office tomorrow night determined to ask the support of his council in a frontal attack on five civic problems which he considers of paramount importance.

They are:

1. Solution of the traffic problem to reduce traffic mortality, speed up the flow of vehicles and to preserve downtown property values. The incoming mayor will make this his major objective for the year, and it is expected that he will outline a program early in his administration.
2. Economical administration of the city government, with especial emphasis on "obtaining the maximum service and value for every dollar of the taxpayers' money we expend."
3. A new Grady hospital. It is anticipated that LeCraw will urge a new structure to replace the present fire trap. It is not expected, however, that he will favor enlarging the present institution at this time.
4. Reduction of water rates effective March 1 for about 64,000 city consumers 30 cents, and about 20,000 users living outside the city limits 60 cents for the first 800 feet of water consumed. The outside rate is to be recommended to meet competition anticipated from the DeKalb system now being built. LeCraw estimates that the water bills of consumers will be cut \$250,000 for the year.
5. Addition of "tax dodgers" to the city digest in a drive to increase the city's income and more equitably distribute the burden of the cost of the local government.

To Establish Record.

Councilman John A. White, of the fifth ward, will establish a record at the reorganization session when he becomes the first council member ever to be elected as mayor pro tem., presiding officer of council. Councilman George B. Lyle, of the second ward, is slated to be named provisional mayor pro tem., succeeding White, who held that post for 1940. In former years council's presiding officers have been aldermen.

Alderman G. Dan Bridges, of the first ward, will be selected as one of the two council representatives on the city budget commission, according to pre-reorganization hope, and either Councilman Howard Haire, of the sixth, or Councilman Cecil Hester, of the first, will get the other post. Both yesterday claimed sufficient council votes to insure election, but noses will be counted again tomorrow, and Haire and Hester are slated to reach an agreement.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Opportunity Fund Is Highest in History

By FRANK DRAKE.

Adoption of three Christmas Opportunity families by the Service Group of Atlanta yesterday sent The Constitution-sponsored Ten Opportunity Fund to the highest mark in its history and assured a chance to become self-supporting to the greatest number of families ever helped by this charity.

The fund climbed to the unprecedented height of \$15,858 with the Service Group's help and other contributions not previously acknowledged, and the number of families to be given a "break" in 1941 increased to 45!

This compares with the \$15,343 given during the 1939 Christmas season to aid 40 of the city's neediest families. The Constitution on Christmas Day, 1940, acknowledged

gifts which totaled \$14,634. Mrs. Herbert Alden, president of the Service Group, yesterday announced that the group will care for three families during 1941 instead of one family aided through the Ten Opportunity Fund during 1940.



THEIR CALL HEARD

Her organization, composed of some of Atlanta's most prominent women who are interested in helping the needy, is "adopting" Opportunity No. 26, the story of which was not told in detail on Christmas, and Opportunity Families No. 44 and No. 45. The Service Group was organized in 1932 for the express purpose of helping Opportunity families but the organization did not hold a meeting this year until after the Christmas holidays. The

Work To Start Blood, Glass On Downtown Main Clues in Atlanta 'Center' Death of Youth

Preliminaries on Peck Building To Get Under Way Tomorrow.

By RALPH MCGILL.

Tenants of the Peck building have been notified to vacate and preliminary work looking toward wrecking the building will begin tomorrow morning in one of the major real estate moves which will change the appearance of that section of the city, at the intersection of Houston, Peachtree and Pryor streets.

This follows the organization Thursday of the Peachtree and Carnegie Way Improvement Association, Inc., the election of a board of directors and officers. Those attending the meeting were Henry L. DeGivie Jr., of New York; Hugh Richardson Sr., William Mathews, representing the Ronald Ransome and Marion Smith properties; William Perkinson, of the Piedmont Hotel estate, and Fred B. Moore, of the Rhodes Haverly building.

A corporation was formed and agreed upon with the following board of directors: A. L. Belle Isle, Hugh Richardson and William Mathews. The officers elected were the directors and were, in order, president, vice president

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

S. B. Hawkins Named to Post Of Williamson

Appointed Adjutant General; Expected To Head State Draft.

Preparatory to his inauguration Tuesday, January 14, Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge yesterday announced the appointment of S. B. Hawkins, 53, of Atlanta and Americus, a lieutenant colonel in the 179th Field Artillery of the Georgia National Guard, as adjutant general to succeed Marion Williamson.

The new adjutant general will aid in making plans for the inaugural, but officially will not take over his duties until the day of the inauguration.

The Governor-elect also indicated that Hawkins would serve as state director of selective service. Asked about this point, Talmadge said:

"He will take over all the duties now being performed by Williamson."

A native of Americus, Hawkins has been in the commissioned service of the Georgia National Guard for 17 years. During the World War he entered the first officers' training camp at Camp Gordon and served overseas as a first lieutenant in the 321st Machine Gun Battalion, 82d Division.

He participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

In making the appointment, Governor-elect Talmadge said:

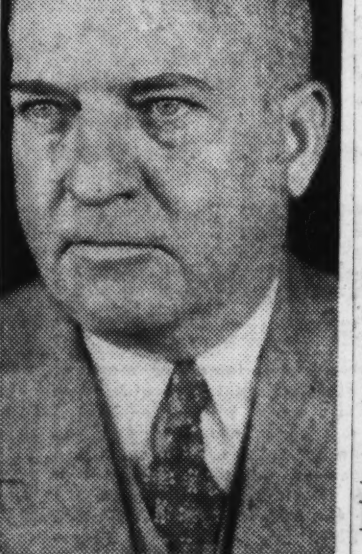
"From the military reputation I have heard of Colonel Hawkins I am satisfied he will make the state an efficient and courageous adjutant general."

Hawkins grasped the hand of the Governor-elect and said he would do his best to merit his appointment as head of the state's military forces.

With a grin, Talmadge replied, "I hope I'll never need you."

The new adjutant general has never been a candidate for, nor held, public office.

(Mild-mannered bachelor given military post. Story on Page 2-A.)



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton. ADJUTANT GENERAL—S. B. Hawkins, a lieutenant colonel in the 179th Field Artillery of the Georgia National Guard, yesterday was designated adjutant general by Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge. He will succeed Marion Williamson.

Most of School Buses 'Unsafe,' Sullivan Says

Commissioner Reports Only 944 of 2,160 in Safe Condition.

Georgia's rural children ride to and from school under a shadow of death as a majority of the state's school buses are "definitely unsafe" or badly in need of repair, Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan declared yesterday.

Sullivan said an inspection survey by state highway patrolmen revealed 149 school buses were "definitely unsafe," that 1,067 are badly in need of repair and that only 944 of the total 2,160 school buses are in a safe condition for the children to ride.

The safety commissioner also revealed that 8,242 children were being transported in the buses classed as unsafe and urged that standard school bus regulations be adopted immediately. The highway patrol can only make recommendations to school officials after inspecting buses and cannot force installation of safety measures or repairs, Sullivan said.

Over Rural Roads.

"All of the buses carry an average of 132,297 students per day with a total average mileage per day of 93,066 miles over rural roads, 78,420 miles of which are unpaved," Sullivan declared. "Troopers found in 1940 that 1,480 of the vehicles were owned privately and 677 were county owned with the ownership of three not revealed. The seating capacity of the lot was 106,701, although 132,297 children had to ride in them."

Bad brakes were the most common defect found in the school buses by the patrolmen. It was brakes that caused 486 to be classed as unsafe and 61 received "only fair" in the brake inspection. Next greatest defect was lack of emergency doors in 445 buses and only 670 of the more than 2,000 buses had safety glass equipment.

Steering Gears Defective.

The troopers found the steering gear defective in 156 machines; sanitary conditions bad in 31; gas leakages in 105; gas fumes drifting through the bodies of 293; bad tires on 120 buses and tires in "only fair" condition on 203 others; and only 56 had first-aid kits.

Almost all the school buses are models from 1934 to 1937 and 990 of them were homemade without any specifications to follow.

"A bus which transports children every day, even more than the average motor vehicle, needs to be in perfect condition," Major Sullivan declared. "Georgia needs standard school bus regulations to prevent lives of school children being constantly endangered."

Plane Carrying 11 Believed in Crash

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 4.—(P) A navy transport plane, carrying 11 persons, including four men who parachuted from a naval bomber in Texas last Thursday, was believed to have crashed "somewhere" in mountainous country 50 miles southeast of here.

The transport, which left Big Spring, Texas, at 1:30 p. m. today, was due here at 6 p. m.

The four who bailed out in Texas aboard were: A. M. Pary, H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and Frank E. Recke Jr.

Army Test Fliers Balked by Weather

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4.—(P) The 3,000-mile non-stop endurance test flight of a huge Army bomber was cut short here at midnight tonight because of icing conditions between Dallas and El Paso. The flight was begun to test reactions of crew members. The plane was to have flown at 15,000 feet, but atmospheric conditions forced the craft to stay at about 6,000 feet much of the time. The bomber is returning to Dayton, Ohio, its hopping-off place.

British Battle Fleet Shatters Bardia Foe

By LARRY ALLEN.

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The British battle fleet, ending a thunderous, four-hour bombardment of Bardia during which Italian mechanized units disappeared as though swept from the cliffs by a great broom, steamed slowly back out to sea patrol today, apparently assured that the way was cleared for the fall of the Fascist base.

Bardia's batteries were silenced. The gunboats Terror, Ladybird and Aphis, which had been flinging shells at Bardia intermittently for six weeks,



Sweep Bardia's Cliffs Clean

opened the pre-dawn shelling, pounding the Italian bases fully two hours before the battle fleet itself joined in.

Then, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, moving close to the shore in the red light of the dawn, turned their big guns upon long lines of Italian tanks, armored cars and motor transports moving slowly over the desert highways.

Scores of shells exploded near the highways. The Italian batteries, which were between cliffs, spurted shells, some

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

French Colonial Africa, Syria Put Under General Weygand

BEIRUT, Levant States, Jan. 4.—France and supreme political representative of Vichy in Africa, is firmly opposed to any Axis infringement on French colonial territory, such as might come in drives on the Suez canal from

either west or east.) General Dentz arrived here only a few days ago. He replaces Jean Chiappe, who was killed in a plane crash while on his way to Beirut to assume his duties as high commissioner.

Chiappe's appointment was believed to have been a sop to Hitler; Dentz is said to be Pétain's choice.

Chief of State Marshal Philippe Pétain now is believed to be preparing against the possibility that these relations might change suddenly for the worse.

(Weygand, a commander of the undefeated North African army of

Argentina Agrees To Ship Food to Britain Via Cuba

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A British economic mission and the Argentine government have agreed in principle on a plan to ship British purchases of Argentine foodstuffs and other vital products to Cuba in neutral vessels, to be picked up there by British freighters.

The plan, if finally adopted, would be of two-fold advantage to the British, reliable quarters said. It would ease Britain's problem of providing sufficient bottoms to carry Argentine meat, wheat and wool, give the advantage of shortened time and distance to the British merchant marine, and reduce the risk of attacks by commerce raiders in the south Atlantic.

The neutral vessels, plying between Argentine and Cuban ports, could take advantage of the Pan-American neutrality or safety zone for at least the larger part of their trips. The plan would assure a continued flow of Argentine exports to England and would obviate the necessity of reducing British pur-

British Using Every Kind of War Weapon

Italians' Only Hope Now Is To Surrender, At- tackers Say.

By The Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 4.—Bardia's defenses were reported ed falling fast today under the mighty shock of every weapon in the British arsenal—warships, dive bombers, artillery, tanks, grenades—and British military headquarters declared it was all up with that Italian Libyan port and base.

While the British attack went on to subdue the last ounce of resistance, it was stated that nearly half of the arc of concrete, stone and steel defending the town already had been taken, along with a fourth to a third of the estimated 20,000 Fascist troops beleaguered there for 19 days.

Only Hope Is Surrender.

"Over 8,000 prisoners are now in our hands," said a terse general headquarters communique tonight. It reported merely that "operations are proceeding satisfactorily." The only hope left to the remaining Italians, the British said, was to surrender now.

Major General Mackay, commander of Australia's forces in the British army, was reported officially to have entered Bardia with his men and taken the prisoners. The report was from Australian Army Minister Percy Spender, who is in Africa.

In some instances, even the tombs of the African ancients were reported to be serving as shelters for the Italian defenders.

This second day of the general assault upon Bardia, a town 15 miles from the Egyptian frontier from which the invading Fascists had been driven back in the earlier phases of the British desert offensive, was one of immense and ordered violence.

From the nearby Mediterranean British warships heavily bombarded the smoky town for hours and overhead British bombers kept up intermittent attacks which the Royal Air Force said already had strewn tons of bombs upon Bardia—and upon Tobruk, 65 miles to the west and the next major Italian Libyan position. The road of retreat thus was under fire.

Fleet Moves Away. Later the fleet itself, its officers apparently satisfied that the fall of Bardia had been assured and that the rest could be left to the army and air force, moved away from Bardia to resume the hunt for Italian warships and supply vessels.

All this fleet and air action was in support of the British field forces, led by Australians in armored vehicles preceded by tanks which smashed through the barbed wire entanglements before the Italian positions.

By late yesterday, the British said in a communique, these troops had broken through the center defenses of Bardia to a depth of two miles along a nine-mile front.

Every Sort of Fighting. Every sort of fighting—from big gun action down to the bayonet charge and the hurling of hand grenades—was involved.

(In London, military circles said the Italians were in a position where to go on holding out was "possibly gallant, but not useful.")

Invading Britons!

The British are blitzing the Germans, too. Troops have been landed in France for forays reminiscent of Jeb Stuart, Forrest and Marion of cavalry fame. At the same time, the RAF is cutting Nazi invasion bases. These and other human stories of a wide war are told on Page 4-D.

And a World
at War

Today's Constitution

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Pictures and Picture Framing, Fourth Floor

Geographer, 14 Thinks F.D.R. Erred in Chat

Hawaiian Islands Closer
to U. S. Than Azores
By His Compilation.

By HAROLD MARTIN.
Does anybody know for sure whether the Azores are closer to the United States on the east than the Hawaiian Islands on the west? President Roosevelt, in his first side chat last Sunday night, said that the Azores were the closest. This caused 14-year-old Edward Barge, of 801 Myrtle street, to prick up his ears, scratch his head, and dash for his Atlas and his maps.

When he had finished poring over them, he came up with a set of figures that seemed to indicate that the President had erred. The Azores, according to Edward's figures, were 2,108 nautical miles from New York city. Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands, was 2,098 miles. Which makes the Hawaiian Islands 10 miles closer than the Azores, and seems to indicate the President is in error.

Edward, who is a student at Peacock School, and whose hobby is maps and geography, does not want to be out in the position of arguing with the President—particularly over such a minor matter as 10 nautical miles one way or the other. He just says, that according to his figures, the Hawaiian Islands are the closest.

Many Arguments.

There can be much argument on both sides, depending upon a lot of things like the curve of the earth, and such. The President can marshal a lot of figures on his side. The Atlantic Clipper, for instance, flies 2,837 miles from New York to Horta, in the Azores. The China Clipper flies 2,905 miles from San Francisco, to Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands, which makes the Azores 68 miles closer and proves the President's point. But — the China Clipper goes to Honolulu by way of Los Angeles, which is 346 miles from San Francisco. So, deducting 346 from the 2,905 gives a distance of 2,559 miles, which makes the Hawaiian Islands closer and proves young Barge's contention.

Whether he is right in his mapping in this case or not, young Barge is a remarkable individual and is something in the way of a prodigy when it comes to maps and geography. He began his hobby about five years ago, when he was only nine years old. He was interested in Bible history. But to understand Bible history he had to know where places were and what the lay of the land was and so on. So he started poring over maps. Now he has 250 maps in all and there are few questions about geography that can stump him. Ask him about some obscure range of mountains in the Balkans, or a forgotten river in Patagonia, and he can tell you. He owns weather maps, War Department maps, road maps, railroad maps, relief maps, charts of all the traveled seas, and even maps of the world's principal cities.

Other Interests.

Now, according to his friend and mentor, Professor Peacock, of Peacock School, his mind is turning toward archaeology and meteorology, a natural outgrowth of his interest in geography. He is studying now the peoples, ancient and modern, that have lived upon the lands he has come to know through his maps. His interest in meteorology has come out of his studies of the prevailing winds that sweep lands and seas of the countries of his maps.

He reads the papers avidly, particularly the stories of the Greek-Italian war, because he can visualize in his mind the crags and valleys where this fighting is taking place. He can trace all the great military campaigns of history, in fact, from Hannibal's tour over the Alps to the German sweep through France.

He draws maps as well as collects them. He has drawn more than 800. Keeping them up to date is a job, though. By the time he got the Japanese invasion of China up to date, he had to do Europe all over again.

He had longed to paper his room with maps. But both his mother, Mrs. R. I. Barge, and the present world situation have discouraged him. He is afraid the before the glue is dry the scene will change and his wallpaper will be outdated.



GEOGRAPHER—Edward Barge, 14-year-old student at Peacock School, does not want to put himself in the position of correcting the President of the United States, but he thinks Mr. Roosevelt erred Sunday night when he said the Azores were closer to the United States than the Hawaiian Islands. Here Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Barge, of 801 Myrtle street, figures out that the Hawaiian Islands are 10 miles nearer these shores. Not that it makes much difference, he admits.

Much Progress Is Reported by Park Manager

Joel Hurt Memorial
Completed; Clubhouse
Constructed.

Completion of the Joel Hurt Memorial park, construction of the \$50,000 Bobby Jones clubhouse and acquisition of seven additional park stretches yesterday were highlighted in the annual report of 1940 activities by George I. Simons, general manager of city parks.

Receipts of the department from concessions and privileges totaled \$113,194.62 for the year, with inclement weather contributing for the most part to a slight reduction of receipts over 1939 figures.

The dramatized cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta accounted for \$54,254.70 of the receipts with 117,017 persons paying admission. Golf receipts produced the second largest amount, \$37,315, as compared with \$42,723.25 from the same source in 1939.

Bad weather, however, failed to affect the desire of Atlanta youngsters to ride ponies at Grant and Piedmont parks, and 57,282 times the ponies were mounted to produce \$2,864.10 in revenue. The 1940 number of riders compares with 14,874 less for 1939, and \$743.20 less revenue for 1939.

Swimming Receipts.
Another major revenue source for the year was \$11,580.20 from swimming receipts as compared to \$12,349.80 for 1939.

A total of approximately \$68,000 was expended on the Hurt park, with the Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation contributing \$15,000 for the electrical fountain.

A letter signed by Councilman Cecil Hester, chairman of the parks committee, pointed out that 30 acres have been obtained from the Perkerson tract for creating a park and playground in the fourth ward and that its development is now being undertaken by the Fulton county commission.

Other park sites and additions are listed as follows:

Candler park, sixth ward; O'Keefe Junior High school, fifth ward; Lakeshore drive, second ward; tract off Hemphill avenue, third ward; Goldsmith property, third ward; and Johnson Estates tract, sixth ward.

Special Mention.

Simons gave a special mention to the reconditioning of the two-acre Howell park in the fourth ward, citing that it was named for Evan P. Howell, former editor of

The Constitution and War Between the States hero.

The report showed that 901,229 have visited at various times the 22 playgrounds operated jointly by the city and WPA. This, however, does not mean that many different persons participated, but the aggregate count for the year.

Recognizing that WPA may discontinue its aid in the playground work, Simons recommended that the city make arrangements to take over full-time operation of the playgrounds, that \$15,000 be provided to construct a new bathhouse at Maddox park swimming pool, that the first \$10,000 unit of a three-year green house program at Grant park be provided in 1941, that tennis courts be lighted for night playing and that additional new equipment be provided to continue the program of motorizing the department.

In a review of the zoo, he listed several additional animals which have been given to the city or purchased during the past year.

Steel Firm Will Expand

To Meet Defense Needs

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Buffalo plan of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation plans immediate expansion by 30 to 40 per cent to meet national defense needs, Donald M. Scott, general manager, said today.

The plant, which has a present floor space of approximately 25,000 square feet and employs 125 workers, will make stainless steel castings for aircraft guns, military searchlights and airplanes and equipment for explosives manufacture.

The sum involved was not disclosed.

FEWER SUICIDES OF NEGROES

Six times as many white persons commit suicide in Alabama as Negroes. A survey of the state health department in Montgomery disclosed that only 19 Negroes killed themselves in this state last year, as against 218 white persons.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The "27 Club" of Atlanta, composed of 27 men representing the various professional and business interests of the Negro community, honored itself again in presenting its annual award for 1941 to President M. S. Davage, of Clark University.

This award was presented to Dr. Davage by E. Luther Brooks, a member of Clark University's faculty, at the Friendship Baptist church January 1 in connection with the Emancipation program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Davage has had long years of administrative experience in various schools under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church and is a graduate of New Orleans College, in which institution he taught three years after graduation. He later became the business manager of the Southwestern Christian Advocate of the Methodist Episcopal church, under the editorship of R. E. Jones, who was the first Negro bishop elected by the Methodist Episcopal church.

He has served as president of the following institutions in the order named: Georgia R. Smith College, Sedalia, N. C.; Haven Institute, Meridian, Miss.; Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas; Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; and Clark University, Atlanta. He has recently been elevated to the position as executive secretary of the department of Negro education of the board of education of the Methodist church and has established residence at Nashville, Tenn.

The first award, which was in the shape of a bronze plaque, was presented to the late David T. Howard, who had operated a business continuously for more than half a century. Among the other recipients of the "27 Club" award are President Emeritus Samuel H. Archer, Morehouse College; C. L. Harper, Booker Washington High school, and the late H. W. Dod-

City Revenue Increase Seen In Old Market

Atlanta To Collect Licenses If It Is Operated Privately.

Private operation of the former state farmers' market at Courtland and Gilmer streets will add another \$50,000 a year to city revenue from business licenses if the same number of operators continue in business, Joe L. Richardson, city clerk, estimated yesterday.

A scheduled conference between Richardson and operators failed to materialize yesterday, but Richardson said he was prepared to press city claims that operators are subject to city business licenses, which could not be collected when the state was the operator of the properties, and also to hold that a permit to conduct a market is mandatory if it is continued under private ownership.

It was estimated yesterday that more than 100 places of business are located in the market area and this does not include truckers themselves.

He cited 1937 tax ordinances requiring operators of such markets to obtain a permit approved by the city planning commission and city council, and said that if the state has released all interest in the market, private operators would be subject to this measure.

When the city attempted to collect license fees, operators appealed to the courts, contending that they occupied state property and were not liable to pay any fees not required of the state. After considerable litigation, the courts sustained operators' contentions, and the city was forced to make large refunds.

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Dr. Davage has had long years of administrative experience in various schools under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church and is a graduate of New Orleans College, in which institution he taught three years after graduation. He later became the business manager of the Southwestern Christian Advocate of the Methodist Episcopal church, under the editorship of R. E. Jones, who was the first Negro bishop elected by the Methodist Episcopal church.

He has served as president of the following institutions in the order named: Georgia R. Smith College, Sedalia, N. C.; Haven Institute, Meridian, Miss.; Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas; Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; and Clark University, Atlanta. He has recently been elevated to the position as executive secretary of the department of Negro education of the board of education of the Methodist church and has established residence at Nashville, Tenn.

The first award, which was in the shape of a bronze plaque, was presented to the late David T. Howard, who had operated a business continuously for more than half a century. Among the other recipients of the "27 Club" award are President Emeritus Samuel H. Archer, Morehouse College; C. L. Harper, Booker Washington High school, and the late H. W. Dod-

Almost Every Alibi Is Offered By Registrants

Possibility of Heavy
Fine, Sentence Fails
To Deter Them.

As far as state selective service headquarters are concerned, there are two kinds of men in Georgia: Those who are trying to get in the Army and those who are trying to keep out.

Both groups depend upon various kinds of falsehoods to achieve success. And their enthusiasm and originality are not dampened by a \$10,000 fine and a five-year jail sentence which await draft evaders or federal perjurers.

Those who are trying to get in the Army use lies of suppression; that is, they try to suppress their dependents, or their physical disabilities or jail records—all of which would keep them from service.

The draft evaders employ lies of invention. They create dependents or physical disabilities or other factors which, if true, would defer them from military training.

Oddly enough, the most popular weapon of the evaders is a legal one, the establishment of dependents. Registrants who assume dependents, either by marriage or adoption, and continue to support them, are placed in Class III and deferred.

To Be Checked

State draft officials, however, quickly added that men suspected of evasion of this kind would be checked periodically to make certain that they continued to support their dependents.

Of course, registrants who claim dependents who are not dependents at all are subject to the penalties of the law. The question of what constitutes dependency is left to the local boards, and all doubts should be referred to their members.

So far there have been few attempts to invent physical disabilities. Feigning blindness or deafness is a tricky business, according to medical advisers, because there are numerous ways of determining such disabilities without the draftee's catching on.

Claiming occupational deferment also is dangerous. It was advised that employers are always questioned before an applicant is granted such deferment. If the employer says he can get along without the applicant, petition is denied.

The Army crashers are causing the most trouble at present. Men anxious to get in the service are denying dependents, jail records and attempting all types of ruses to escape being classed as physically disabled.

Has Fair Chance

If a volunteer with dependents can establish that he could support his dependents better on the \$30 per month Army pay than he can at present, he has a fair chance of being accepted. But most local draft boards are reluctant to accept men with dependents, even though the dependency is only partial.

Potential dependency must be considered, it was said. A registrant may be supported by his wife today, and tomorrow he may find a job—or she may lose hers—and the situation would change.

Men who have served more than one year in jail on a felony charge are not admitted to service. The gate crashers have been busy suppressing a jail record.

All in all, it is easier to break into the Army than it is to keep out, officials say. Induction station officers do not have the time and facilities to probe records and, consequently, some ineligible slip through.

However, local draft board members have nothing else to do except check registrants and their pleas for deferment.

3 Atlanta Doctors

Pass Florida Exam

Three Atlantans and one young Decatur doctor were listed among 49 others who successfully passed their examinations and have been licensed to practice medicine in Florida, dispatch from Tampa revealed yesterday.

They are Dr. Joseph M. Burton, Dr. S. Roy Higginbotham Jr. and William L. Hunter, graduates of Emory University Medical School, and Elkin Vogt, of Decatur, graduate of the University of Georgia Medical College at Augusta.

The three first named, two of whom, Burton and Higginbotham, plan to practice in Florida, are now serving their internship at Grady. Vogt is a physician for the city of Atlanta and will practice here.



NEW LIONS—A new Lions club was organized last week at Chamblee, Ga., at a "charter night" meeting. The club was sponsored by the Decatur Lions Club. Left to right are R. T. Chatham, secretary-treasurer; Quinn Long, lion tamer; Harry Cooper, district governor; M. E. Smith; Dr. W. J. Harper, adviser; F. W. McRee, adviser; C. T. Poss, president, receiving charter; Eugene Sanders, zone chairman; R. L. Sheffield, third vice president, and Dr. R. C. Edwards, tail twister.

Fire Losses In City Show Big Increase

\$835,924, Figure for
'40, Compares With
\$258,778 in '39.

Atlanta fire losses for 1940 totaled \$835,924, a gain of \$577,146 over the \$258,778 loss of 1939, according to comparative figures released yesterday by Fire Chief C. C. Styron.

The per capita loss for 1940 was \$2.74, as compared to 83 cents for 1939, an increase of \$1.91 per capita for 1940.

Pointing out that frozen water mains, delay in reporting fires, the physical condition of buildings attacked by fire, their age and their relation to other structures, contributed to the increased losses for 1940, Styron said the year produced some of the worst fires from a fire-fighting standpoint in recent history.

He cited the Armistice night

auditorium fire with a loss of \$200,000 to the city, the Standard Milling Company fire and blazes at the Carroll Furniture Company, the Inman property on Mitchell street and Chanin Company on Murphy avenue as examples.

The department answered 4,511 calls in 1940, as compared to 4,220 for 1939, a gain of 291. There were 394 calls in which losses were listed in 1940, as against 376 in 1939, a gain of 18. Of the calls in 1940, a total of 701 summoned apparatus outside the city limits, as against 733 outside calls for 1939.

Cost of operation of the department for 1940 was \$845,160.55, including new equipment, shop work and all other expenses, as against \$761,852.27 for 1939. Sixteen new firemen were added to the department during the last year.

Styron recommends purchase of a new 100-foot and a 65-foot aerial ladder, two new pumps with a capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute each, four two-way radio sets to equip automobiles belonging to the chief and assistant chiefs to expedite handling of the department in event of a conflagration, and \$10,000 worth of new fire hose to keep this important facility up to standard.

Group To Discuss 'Britain, America'

A round-table discussion on the subject, "Britain and America," will be held under sponsorship of the Atlanta branch of the English Speaking Union at 8 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Speakers will be Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution; Wright Bryan, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal; Robert Troutman, Atlanta attorney, and Hunter Bell, of the Coca-Cola Company.

MEXICAN MILITARY LAW.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Mexico's compulsory military training law, approved in 1940, may not go into operation until 1942 because of financial reasons, political sources declared today.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

Statement December 31, 1940

COMPTROLLER'S CALL

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 48,148,610.60
United States Securities	37,702,319.97
Obligations of U. S. Govt. Agencies	2,884,852.55
State and Municipal Obligations	7,259,072.20
Other Marketable Bonds	2,099,851.79
Corporate Stocks	132,703.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	260,250.00
Loans and Discounts	47,912,325.75
Overdrafts	10,076.24
Banking Houses	2,965,520.94
Furniture and Fixtures	NONE
Other Real Estate	14,883.33
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	62,950.00
Accrued Income	268,710.72
Prepaid Expenses	32,245.73
Other Assets	231,585.01
TOTAL	\$149,985,957.83

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$5,400,000.00
Surplus	3,275,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,766,382.43
Reserves	1,654,000.42
Dividends Declared and Unpaid	405,000.00
Income Collected Not Earned	573,979.18
Accrued Interest and Taxes	77,279.61
Other Liabilities	37,888.96
Letters of Credit	62,950.00
DEPOSITS	136,733,477.23
TOTAL	\$149,985,957.83

AT FIVE POINTS LEE AND GORDON STREETS
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE EAST COURT SQUARE—DECATUR

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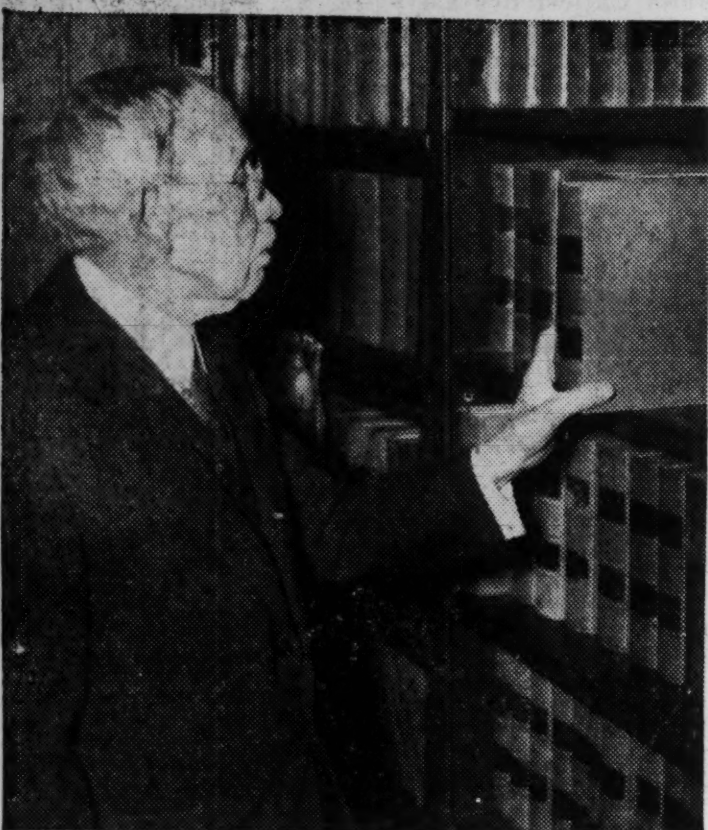
"A mirror top on the table?" you say. "How odd!" Yes, and how beautiful, too! But, this is only one example of the mirror magic being performed in every room in thousands of homes every day. Let one of the experienced Warren Representatives tell you more about them without obligation to you. Learn how inexpensively mirrors will add to the pleasure and beauty of your life. Write or phone the Warren Company.

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DEAN OF THEM ALL—George W. Stevens, who last week was re-elected reporter of the Georgia supreme court for the eighth consecutive term, pulls out one of the 111 volumes of decisions he has compiled and edited. He has been associated with the state judiciary since November 2, 1882.

Supreme Court Reporter Dean Of Capitol Crew

George W. Stevens Has Worked for State Since 1882.

By LUKE GREENE.

Venerable George W. Stevens has been hanging his hat in the state capitol longer than any other man.

Last week he was re-elected reporter of the Georgia supreme court for the eighth consecutive six-year term.

As a matter of fact, this man who has become somewhat of an institution in the state's judicial affairs, actually began his reporting career before the present capitol was constructed.

In the days when the capitol stood where the Western Union building now stands, he was getting his first taste of law. He started to work for the state November 2, 1882, under Joseph Henry Lumpkin, who was then reporter for the supreme court.

On January 1, 1889, he became assistant reporter to Henry C. Peoples, after being admitted to the bar in 1888, and in 1895 was elevated to reporter. He has held the post since that time.

During this period of more than half a century, Mr. Stevens has hobnobbed with all of the dignitaries of the supreme court and court of appeals. He refuses to recall any of his experiences with them, however, his fear that he will seem to be showing preference.

In the same span of years he has compiled and edited or helped to compile and edit 111 volumes of decisions of the two high tribunals. You may see them today,

stacked away in his office. He goes over to them, thumbs them with pride, and then puts them away again to gather another coating of dust.

Those in the capitol who know Mr. Stevens best say he has an uncanny memory. In fact, one description was that he "has the memory of an elephant."

The most casual observer can see that his mind works with the precision of a machine. And it will spring into action quicker than a panther can leap.

The one motivating force in his life is work. He keeps steadily at the job and fusses if anybody attempts to hinder him. Walk into his office and try to interrupt him at work, and you may be sent on your way with a slightly red face.

"If I had the time I'd like to have some hobbies," he said. "This office keeps anybody working all the time. Why I'd like to bowl and play billiards and do a lot of other things, but there just isn't time."

He is a devoutly religious man, although he doesn't talk much about this phase of his life. He is a member of the First Methodist church.

"Have you heard our new preacher?" he wanted to know. "Well, you should come down and hear him the first chance you get. He is a very interesting man."

Occasionally you will find Mr. Stevens smoking a cigaret. But he smokes none of this ready-made variety. He rolls his own.

Asked for some of his pet ideas and philosophies, he chuckled and remarked he reckoned he was too old-fashioned in his ideas to go spreading them around.

"But I believe in friendliness and toleration and neighborliness," he said.

Mr. Stevens was graduated from Emory College at Oxford. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has four children and six grandchildren.

A son, George Stevens, of New York, is a former editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

6-Cent Gas Tax Fair-Haired Levy of State

Raised 48.9 Per Cent of Georgia's \$44,694,137 Income.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of four stories outlining Georgia's complicated tax structure.)

By JOHN CHADWICK.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Fair-haired boy of the Georgia tax family is the 6-cent gasoline tax which last year raised \$21,841,623.93, or 48.9 per cent of the state's total tax income of \$44,694,137.51.

Not only is this tax almost four times as productive as any other levy of the state, but also its yield is one of the steadiest. Through the economic fluctuations of recent years it has returned an ever greater amount of revenue without any change in rate.

Comparative figures for recent fiscal years include: 1932, \$12,064,812.70; 1934, \$14,304,590.39; 1936, \$17,493,352.22; 1938, \$19,574,395.65; and 1940, \$21,841,623.93. Auditing officials say a further gain will be recorded in the present fiscal year.

Money Allocated.
By law, all of the gasoline tax money is allocated and is not available for general fund appropriations. Four of every six cents is allotted to the highway department, 1 cent is set aside for the school equalization fund and the other cent is given to the counties for road work.

The federal government, next to the gasoline tax, is the largest single source of the state's revenue.

Of Georgia's total income of \$64,531,948.31 in the last fiscal year, the federal government provided \$10,961,991.84, or 17 per cent. This was topped only by the 6-cent gasoline tax.

Next highest tax return came from the income levy, which produced \$5,668,184.28, or 8.8 per cent of the state's income.

The highway department obtained 48.8 per cent of the federal grants, 19 per cent went to the Public Welfare Department, 13.5 per cent to the University System and the rest, 23.7 per cent, was divided among various state agencies.

Some of the largest amounts given to the state by the federal government included: \$366,839 for the new capitol building; \$651,105.86 for vocational training and rehabilitation; \$4,799,792.03 for highways and grade crossings; \$448,541.97 for the Labor Department's Employment Service; and \$413,311.34 for its Unemployment Compensation Bureau; \$602,119.41 for the Public Health Department.

Highway Grants.
\$1,763,935.80 for public assistance benefits; \$187,342.80 for administrative and child welfare activities of Public Welfare Department and \$129,200 to the department for construction; \$405,186.40 to the board of regents for construction and equipment; \$768,361.84 to the agricultural extension service at Athens; and \$196,133.83 to the state experiment station.

(How roads and learning take bulk of Georgia tax money will be told in the next article.)

Trade Training Leaders Urged To Push Work

Examples of England, France Pointed Out as Warnings.

Directors of vocational training have been called on by John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, to speed up the present program of training for defense industries and have been warned of the example of England and France who "tried to carry on defense without total organization."

There are five or six million employable persons out of work in the United States, and most of them need preparatory training or "refresher courses" in order to take their places in defense work, he pointed out to educators in a letter received here yesterday.

"Either we are going to put these employables to work or we are not going to be equal to the threat we now face. If we are going to put them to work they must be trained. They must be started in training weeks and months before the factories are ready to put them to work. Otherwise, the factories, to an unwarranted extent, will mark time for want of skilled hands."

"We must make our present training program hit its mark with efficiency, and should make definite plans for the expansion of this program," he said.

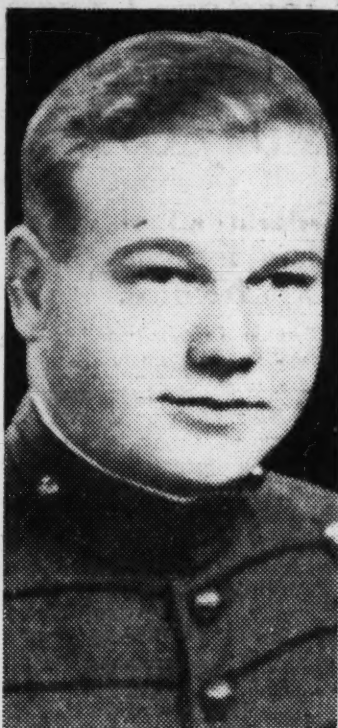
"Look at the record. In Germany every employable person is at work or in training. Technical and vocational schools are running at capacity in the captive countries. Skilled workers are being shipped into Germany."

Studebaker suggested that facilities for training should be used to capacity, and the facilities expanded. "More and more schools should be in operation 24 hours a day, six days a week," he said.

Hard work, efficiency, speed and expansion are most important in this time of crisis, he added.

Casualties of Japanese 1,800,000 Chinese Say

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Chinese military headquarters stated tonight that Japanese casualties since the start of the war, July 7, 1937, numbered 1,800,000—killed and wounded.



TO ANNAPOLIS—Selwyn Lee Willey, of 2254 Beecher road, S. W., has been appointed by Representative Ramspeck to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, training beginning in June.

Three Named Candidates for U. S. Academies

Ramspeck Designates Hanley, Wallace, Willey as Principals.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative Ramspeck today announced his appointment of principal and alternate candidates from the fifth congressional district to fill two vacancies at West Point and one at Annapolis, to occur in June.

West Point principals are John Warren Hanley, 956 Drewry street, N. E., Atlanta, and William Milner Wallace Jr., of 215 W. Howard street, Decatur.

The Annapolis principal is Selwyn Lee Willey, of 2254 Beecher road, S. W., Atlanta.

Hanley graduated from Boys' High school in 1939, and took six months' training at the United States Army Air Corps Training Station at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. At present, he is attending the West Point Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth.

He is the son of Mrs. Paul Hanley.

Won Scholarship.
Wallace attended Boys' High school in Decatur, graduating with honors in 1939. He won a \$2,000 four-year scholarship to Columbia University, New York, where he is now a sophomore, taking a pre-engineering course. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Milner Wallace.

Willey graduated from Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville in 1939, and took a post-graduate course. He has been attending the Randall Naval Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., and is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Willey.

Alternates designated for Hanley are: (1) Lochlin Willis Caffey, 507 Briarcliff road, Atlanta; and (2) George Monroe Rush, of Clarkston.

Wallace's alternates are: (1) Luther Daniel Wallis and (2) Selmer Williamson Jr., both of Decatur.

Annapolis delegates designated for Willey are: (1) Andrew R. Bertstrom, 929 Waverly Way, Atlanta; (2) Creston Ward Catcott, College Park; and (3) Robson C. Wright, College Park.

Designation Examinations.
The principals and alternates were selected by Ramspeck on the basis of a designation examination given by the United States Civil Service Commission in October.

Congressmen are permitted the selection of three West Point cadets and four Annapolis midshipmen to be enrolled at the academies at all times, with the right to make appointments for the following school year as students are graduated or drop out. This arrangement means that Ramspeck may make three West Point and four Annapolis appointments



APPOINTED—Appointment of William Milner Wallace Jr., of 215 W. Howard avenue, Decatur, to the United States Military Academy at West Point, effective in June.



TO WEST POINT—John Warren Hanley, son of Mrs. Paul Hanley, of 956 Drewry street, N. E., has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, effective in June.

every four years, provided the appointees complete their courses in regular order.

United States senators are entitled to the same number of ap-

pointments as representatives, but they may appoint them from their state at large, while representatives must designate youths only from their congressional districts.

Colds Are Path To Pneumonia, Georgians Told

Health Department Warns Against Delay in Treatment.

What do you think about when you hear that a friend of yours has "come down with pneumonia?" the Georgia Health Department asked yesterday.

First of all, you feel concerned for your friend, and rightly so, for pneumonia is a serious disease—in fact it is one of the most common causes of death. A question that usually pops into your mind is, "How did it happen?" And thereby hangs this tale.

Pneumonia usually follows a cold, and colds are common, the Health Department said. Most people have little regard for the germs that cause colds, so common are they. These germs attack most easily when people are "run

down", from overwork, lack of sleep, overindulgence in alcohol and exposure to wet and cold. It is precisely under such conditions that colds tend to "turn into" pneumonia.

A cold should be treated in its earliest stages, the State Health Department doctors advise.

If a cold persists and perhaps a fever develops there should be no delay in calling medical assistance, the department warning says. If a diagnosis of pneumonia is made, the patient should follow strictly all of the doctor's orders.

If hospitalization is advised, go there. In some cases pneumonia can be treated adequately at home. If so, remember pneumonia is "catching"—a communicable disease. Therefore, only people essential to your welfare should be admitted to the sick room and every hygienic precaution taken to prevent the spread of the disease to other members of the household.

Some of these hygienic precautions are: Washing of hands before and after entering the sick room and wearing of an apron that covers most of the body while attending the patient. This apron is to be hung inside the sick room. Complete instructions will be given you by your doctor.

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Reg. \$1.98 Part Wool

Double Blankets

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Full Bed Size

Warm and heavy, long nap, large size. Blended and harmonizing plaid designs, some with a satin binding. Come early for your color choice.

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Good quality unbleached muslin, full size, strongly stitched.

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Bleached - Unbleached

Values to 15c per yard. Heavy quality, 36 and 39 inches wide, closely woven.

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Mattress Pads

Reg. \$1.39

Full bed size, closely stitched quilting to prevent lumping, bound edges.

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Table Cloths

50x50 Reg. 39c

All-over rayon plaids and checks, fast colors. Perfect quality.

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Pillow Tubing

42" Wide Reg. 25c

Fully bleached, no starch or filling. Linen-like finish.

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Citizenship—always a valuable and prized right in this United States—is rapidly becoming even more valuable and necessary to the alien population of our country. Further, many persons born in this country have discovered to their amazement that they are no longer citizens of the United States. This is true of women who married aliens at certain times in the past. The Alien Registration Act of 1940 required all non-citizens to register, and this law will compel aliens to report each change of address to the Department of Justice. Aliens are not eligible for state old-age pensions; they cannot vote; many positions in public and private employment are barred to them, and more and more American employers are giving preference to citizens.

The Constitution Service Bureau has ready a new leaflet giving the A-B-C of the new Citizenship and naturalization law which goes into effect January 12, 1941. Students in schools, as well as aliens and families, relatives and friends of aliens, will find this leaflet exactly what they need. It tells in plain, understandable language, exactly who is a citizen of the United States, how citizenship may be regained if it has been lost, how an alien can become naturalized. Send the coupon below for your copy:

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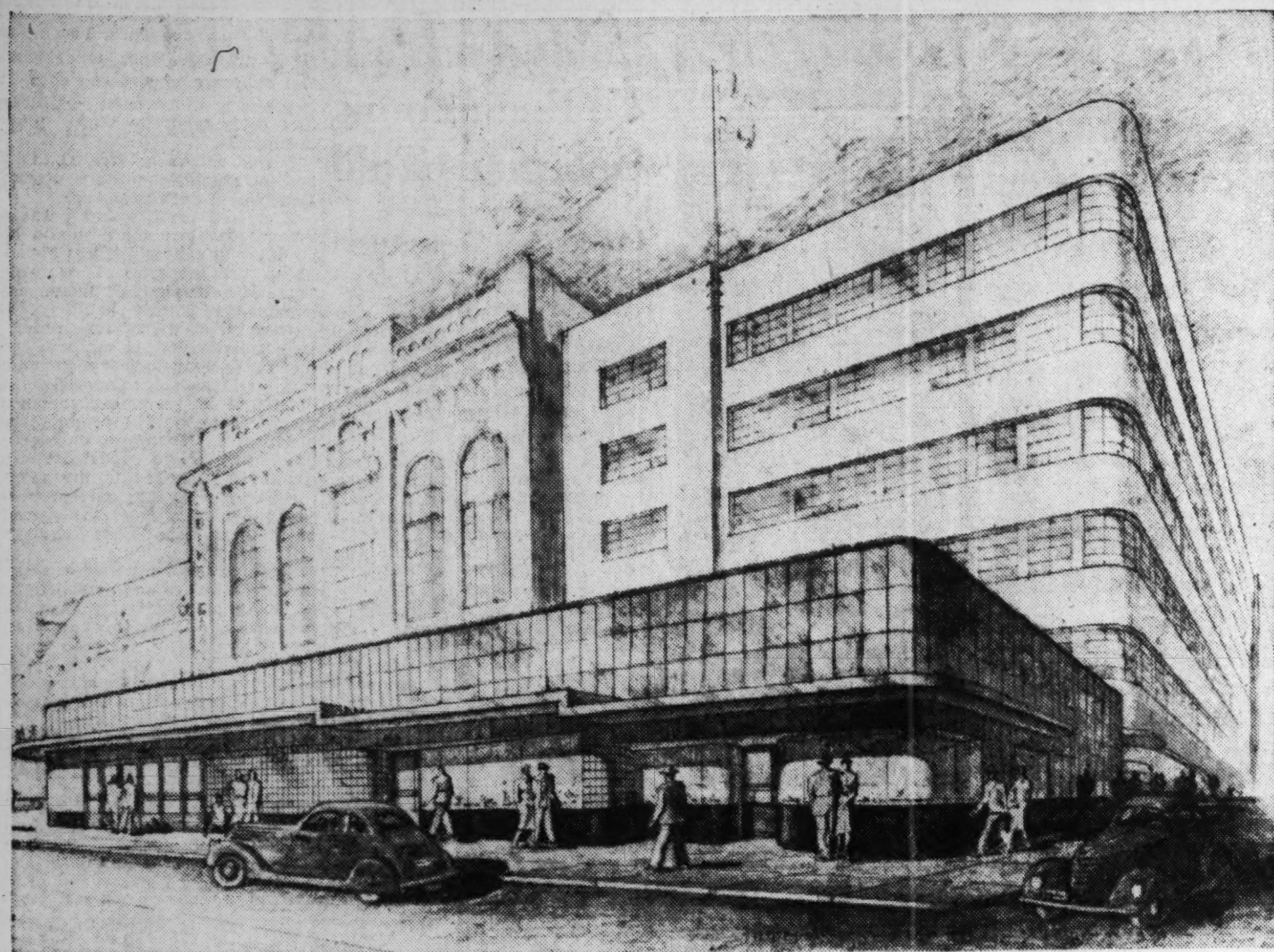
I enclose four cents in coin or postage stamps for a copy of the new leaflet on "Citizenship and Naturalization."

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STREET & NUMBER _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

I read The Atlanta Constitution.



Public Ready To Sacrifice For Defense

Ahead of Political Leaders in Their Thinking, Gallup Finds.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 4.—Evidence that the American people are ready to roll up their sleeves and go to work to speed production of guns, warplanes, tanks, warships and other essentials for rearmament comes from a nation-wide survey of public opinion on one of the country's most vital problems today—the defense issue.

A majority of Americans are thoroughly aware of the importance of the defense problem, are willing to make sacrifices to speed up production and, in many respects, are far ahead of political leaders in their thinking about the defense program.

These are some of the salient facts revealed in a survey of public opinion on defense conducted by the institute. The study, which probed public sentiment on more than 20 different aspects of the defense problem, began in mid-December, and the interviewing was virtually completed before President Roosevelt went on the air with his fireside chat. Today's report continues the series of articles which began earlier in the week.

One of the most interesting things about the defense situation is that the nature and extent of public thinking on the issue cannot be guessed from outward manifestations. There are no citizens' armies marching on Washington to demand action, no excited public rallies exhorting the government to do this or that, no flood of angry telegrams pouring into Washington.

But this relative calm on the surface is deceptive. Underneath it, the sentiment for action, for a concrete program of national defense, is tangible and real. In fact, even the most rabid advocate of military preparedness may be surprised to find how far the public is willing to go toward rearming the country.

The situation is very much like that which prevailed last spring when the question of conscription came up. Even the keenest political observers were not aware of how far the public had gone in its acceptance of conscription when the institute published a survey on June 2 showing 50 per

PROJECTED BUSINESS "CENTER"—Here is an architect's drawing of the new "center" which will soon rise at the intersection of Peachtree, Houston and Pryor streets. In the foreground is shown a one-story modernistic building which will replace the present Peck building, while in the background is shown the Grand Theater building to the left, and at the right is the new six-story building to be constructed at the northwest corner of Houston and Pryor streets. Wrecking work on the \$2,000,000 development will begin tomorrow.

cent of the voters in favor of conscription, and another survey on June 23 showing an increase to 64 per cent.

Today, as was the case last spring, the institute's sampling technique is the first to reveal the extent of the public's willingness to make sacrifices for defense.

To get an indication of how far the voters are willing to go in speeding up the defense program, the institute put a series of questions to a cross-section of the voting public in its study.

The first dealt with an idea often discussed but not yet generally put into effect throughout the defense industries:

"In order to speed up defense production, should factories making war materials hire enough men to work 24 hours a day (three shifts)?"

The replies to this were overwhelmingly affirmative:

Yes 89%

No 7%

Undecided 4%

Even more indicative of the positive public interest in defense is that the rank and file of American workers are willing to sacrifice the principle of time and a half pay for overtime work if defense production could thereby be increased.

A question covering this point was put to a cross-section of employed persons at the present time:

"If it would help speed up the defense program, would you be willing to work more hours per week at the same rate of pay per hour as you are now getting?"

Yes 75%

No 15%

Undecided 10%

DeKalb Chamber Elects Chandler

A. M. Chandler, civic and business leader in Decatur, has been elected president of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, to succeed Earl B. Emrey.

Other 1941 officers will be Guy W. Rutland, first vice president; R. N. Jones, second vice president; and T. J. Woods, third vice president and treasurer. Mrs. Guy Hudson was re-elected executive secretary.

Emrey was named chairman of the board of directors and division chairmen are: Mrs. Don Donaldson, poultry; R. F. Sams, truck farming; J. W. Mann, dairy; W. B. Hearn, business, and Ben Forkner, county zoning.

Work To Start On Downtown Atlanta 'Center'

Continued From First Page.

and secretary and treasurer. The officers and board named the Fulton National Bank trustee of funds.

Announcement of the proposed building was made some time ago by Al Belle Isle, president of the new corporation, but formation of the new corporation speeded plans and it now is expected tenants of the new building, most of whom already have signed leases, will take possession May 1 or near that date.

The Peck building is not expected to be under way before final plans are completed for the construction of a six-story office building at the northwest corner of Pryor and Houston streets.

Third Move.

This will be the third move in what is a \$2,000,000 building program initiated and carried on by a man who once sold The Atlanta Constitution on the streets and who later drove one of Atlanta's first taxicabs, a steam-driven car—A. L. Belle Isle, owner and operator of the garage which bears his name and of the taxicab company in Atlanta.

In 1934, when he conceived the plan of making a new "center" in downtown Atlanta, he purchased the Candler garage at a price of \$600,000. A short time later he leased, for a period of 30 years and a sum of \$800,000, the northwest corner of Pryor and Houston streets. This involved a space of 100 by 150 feet. Improvements on this corner, involving the construction of the building, will call for the expenditure of at least \$250,000.

Next followed the leasing of the Peck property for a period of 30 years at a price of \$300,000. The one-story modernistic building is to cost at least \$35,000.

Native Georgian.

Al Belle Isle, one of the forceful and picturesque businessmen of the city, is a Georgian. He was born in Brooks county but grew up in East Point. He completed his education there, four years of grammar grades, going to work to help support his family. Since that time he has been awarded honorary degrees by the University of Hard Knocks and the College of Experience.

When completed the two new buildings, adjoining and across the street from his garage, definitely will have changed the appearance of that section of the city. Indeed, the Peck building itself, of one story and extremely modernistic in design, when completed in April, will make an extraordinary change in the appearance of the section where the old Peck building has stood for so many years.

Removal of signs and other fixtures on the roof of the Peck building will begin Monday morning, to be followed, as soon as tenants have vacated, by the actual destruction of the building.

Atlanta Girl, 13, Reported Missing

Police were yesterday seeking information as to the whereabouts of Josephine Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shedd, of 464 Crew street, lost since Wednesday.

She was last seen at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Formwalt and Woodward avenue, where she changed skates and said she was going to a show.

She is 13 years old, five feet, 4½ inches tall, weighs 100 pounds, has a dark complexion, dark brown hair, and large brown eyes. When last seen she was wearing a green dress, grey sweater, and had a pair of skates.

\$2,700,000 Loan Arranged By Commission

Banks Agree To Lend Money at One Per Cent Interest.

County financing, including a loan of \$2,700,000 for operating expenses, has been arranged with the Atlanta clearing house banks. Troy G. Chastain, chairman of the Fulton county commission, announced yesterday.

The banks agreed to lend the county money against tax anticipations at a 1 per cent interest rate and to carry approximately \$450,000 worth of county warrants during the next two months at 2 3-4 per cent interest. The \$2,700,000 loan, effective March 10, is drawn only as needed.

The operating loan last year was \$2,800,000, but the county drew only \$2,530,000 of this amount. Chastain said that he does not expect the county to borrow the full amount of the loan this year, either. These loans are made before taxes for the year are collected and are repaid after taxes are in.

The commissioners have also re-appointed C. C. Mason as chief clerk to the ordinary; Charles Paschal as chief deputy clerk of the superior court; Jason Tuggle as chief deputy tax collector; J. C. Mount as chief deputy sheriff, and named Tom Lewis as chief deputy tax collector to succeed George B. Saunders. G. C. Defoor has been appointed to succeed Stiles H. Glass in the tax collector's office.

Girl, 12, Dreams Of Water, Dives

Little Glorienne Shaleford went to sleep the other night—just like all other 12-year-old girls. She had a dream—just like all other 12-year-old girls. But hers was tragic and developed into a reality.

Little Glorienne loves the water, swims all the time in the summer, and especially enjoys plunging from a high diving tower. As the temperature dipped around 55 the other night, she had a dream which put her into 90-degree weather. She was at a swimming pool, on a diving tower, so she decided to take a plunge.

But instead of plunging from the tower into the water, she plunged from her bed onto the floor.

Result—she broke her collarbone.

Ahepa To Induct Officers Thursday

Dr. Anthony H. Gallis will be installed as president of the Atlanta chapter of the Order of Ahepa along with other new officers at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Greek Orthodox church at the corner of Richardson and Pryor streets.

Other officers are: John Alexander, vice president; James E. Poulos, secretary; N. J. Regas, treasurer; the Rev. Panos Constantines, chaplain; Leon Economy, captain of the guards; George Farantos, warden, and Victory Economy, sentinel.

Board of governors includes: George J. Cotsakis, chairman; James Campbell, A. D. Rumanes, Angel Marinos and George Constant. Cotsakis is retiring president.

LEMN JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.

Freedom Given To 19 Fulton County Convict

Pardons or Paroles Are Issued, Courts Are Notified.

Nineteen persons convicted of offenses in Fulton county courts had been either paroled or pardoned yesterday, clerks of the courts were notified.

Following are those pardoned: Albert Calhoun, alias "Zitty," who had served 12 years of a life term on a murder charge; Major Braceley, who was convicted in December, 1933, on charge of larceny from the house and sentenced to serve 10 years; Willie Carter, convicted in April, 1932, of burglary charges and sentenced to 10 years and six months; Johnson Lee Bates, given a one-year sentence in September, 1940, for larceny of a car charge; T. D. Bagley, pardoned of a 10-month and a 12-month sentence for lottery change, the first imposed in November, 1939, the second in December, 1940; Clyde Belk, under 36-month sentence for violation of the liquor control law; and Daniel Bennett, who was sentenced to two years in April of 1939.

Those paroled included: Charlie Murphy, three lottery cases and operating car while intoxicated, sentences totaling 30 months and a fine of \$75; Joe Whittenburg, larceny after trust, \$25 and six months; Charlie Tucker, simple larceny, \$50 and 12 months; John Ruffin, violating

liquor law, \$75 and eight months; Steve O'Shields, alias A. C. Miller, escape, six months; Flonnie Lancaster, simple larceny, 12 months; Arthur Humphries, simple larceny on six counts and oppressive words, four 12-month sentences; Bernard Dempsey, intoxicated on highway and escape, six months; Dalton Burley, simple larceny, 12 months; Reedy Moore, simple larceny, six months; Harold Cochran, alias Timmons Cochran, who was sentenced to serve two years of a five-year term in February, 1939; and Rosetta Pierce, who was under a 10-to-15-year sentence imposed in March of 1935.

Decision Reserved In Woodward Plea

Judge Robert L. Russell yesterday at Gainesville, Ga., reserved his decision in the plea of Floyd Woodward for a reduction in the one-time bunco king's \$50,000 bond.

At a brief hearing attended by only a small group, Judge Russell stated that inasmuch as the trial of Woodward is scheduled for Atlanta January 20, approximately two weeks hence, he would not change the present status of the case, but held the matter under advisement for possible future decision in the event an early trial could not be held.

Woodward appeared as the sole witness in his own defense. He gave full health as principal reason for his plea for reduction of the bond, stating that a lung condition would be aggravated by continued confinement.

Woodward said his brother, John Woodward, and his sister, Mrs. Angela Thagard, both of Atlanta, could possibly raise what he termed a "reasonable bond," around \$10,000.

News Experience Pays Georgian Now in Army

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 4.—The experience he gained as news and ad man for the Carroll Free Press is fattening the soldier pay of Private Mason Meeks in far-

away Hawaii. A son of Editor C. A. Meeks, of Carrollton, he is stationed at Schofield barracks, on the outskirts of Honolulu. He earns at least \$10 monthly in an editorial capacity on "The Gimlet," his company's periodical. He spurned higher pay to edit a publication of a rival military company.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

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Every issue, every inch...
a NEWS paper!
YOUR SUNDAY CONSTITUTION in rotogravure and black-and-white brings you news that IS news



in TODAY'S ROTO you see:

Actual pictures of Georgia people celebrating their welcome to the New Year—last Tuesday night.

(Only 4 days ago)

Pictures taken at the field trials in Albany, a sports event of wide and intimate interest to hunters and dog-lovers throughout Georgia—an occasion which was at its height last Wednesday.

(Only 3 days ago)

And other carefully-selected photographs from all over the world—pictures that not only illustrate world happenings of recent universal interest, but also explore the vast panorama of human interest in America and elsewhere.

Edited and printed in Georgia—by and for Georgia people—the Rotogravure Section of The Atlanta Constitution gives you pictures that are IN THE NEWS. No stale photographs, no pictures repeated in the "brown section" which you saw days before in black-and-white—but live, up-to-the-minute, brand-new pictures with a Georgia accent, a record of events still fresh and warm in your memory.

First of All, a NEWSpaper

The first issue of The Atlanta Constitution that bears the Sunday date line each week is published the Saturday night preceding—and not before. We are convinced that newspaper readers (and advertisers) do not get full value from a paper printed on Tuesday or Wednesday and labeled the following Sunday, a paper that carries no live news, no live pictures, no material of any sort whatever that deserves the name of news. The Constitution, as a NEWSpaper, does not offer any such makeshift to its readers.

Put this issue of The Constitution to the test—look it over with a critical eye—the Rotogravure Section as well as the black and white—judge it as a NEWSpaper.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
For 73 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper,
Georgia-Owned and Georgia-Edited

MORE INCOME from your savings **SAFELY**

WITHDRAWAL of your savings account is provided by our Federal charter. All money saved, plus all earnings credited, may be withdrawn without deductions of any kind.

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Four Held in Investigation of Tattnall Slaying of Ex-Police Chief

Sheriff Pushes Murder Probe, Seeks Solution

Killing of Suspect's Son at Collins Last May Recalled.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. REIDSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 4.—Four persons were under arrest today as Tattnall County Sheriff J. Henry Kennedy, with the aid of other officers, sifted clues in a spreading investigation of the Tuesday morning slaying of Fred Flanders as he was leaving his apartment in Collins.

Sheriff Kennedy said the men arrested thus far are Homer Newton, of Collins, in the Toombs county jail in Lyons, and George Turner, Bruce Murphy and Theodore Mills, all of Collins, in the state prison near here. Newton is being held on a charge of murder, on a warrant sworn out by Flanders' widow. The others are being held on suspicion, with no warrants yet sworn against them, the sheriff said.

Flanders was shot in the breast as he left his apartment home to go to work at Camp Stewart, near Hinesville. Police Chief V. L. Moore, of Collins, said a 16-gauge shotgun was used.

Bloodhounds followed the trail of the slayer about a quarter mile. At that point the killer apparently entered an automobile. Auto tracks were followed many miles, to the Altamaha swamp and thence back to Collins.

Flanders was police chief in Collins until last May, when he was alleged to have shot Newton's son, George. Flanders said young Newton resisted arrest and that he shot in self-defense. Newton died later, and Flanders was tried on a manslaughter charge in October, convicted, and given a one-year sentence. He was at liberty on bond, pending an appeal.

Mrs. Mahoney Dies in Dublin; Funeral Today

Club and Social Leader Was Stepdaughter of Atlantian.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Michael Vincent Mahoney, one of Dublin's most prominent and widely known women, died in a local hospital last night after an emergency appendectomy.

Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception here, with the Rev. L. L. Toups and the Rev. Mgr. T. James McNamara, of Savannah, officiating. Burial will be in Northview cemetery here.

Mrs. Mahoney was a native of Griffin, a daughter of the late John W. Hightower, pioneer Georgia railroad and lumber magnate. She came to Dublin in 1901 from Hawkinsville, where the family had moved from Griffin. She was a lifelong member of the Catholic church, a charter member of the Dublin Woman's Study Club, and a leader in social circles here. Surviving are three sons, John H. Mahoney, Dublin business and civic leader; Michael Vincent Mahoney, of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald and Examiner, and Joseph A. Mahoney, a government auditor, of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Warner, of Rome; a sister, Mrs. Frank B. Waterman, of Macon, and her stepmother, Mrs. John W. Hightower, of Atlanta, also survives.

Error Made in '10 Is Finally 'Caught'

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 4.—(P)—More than 500,000 bulletins of the University of Georgia have been printed and distributed containing the same error because of a mistake made in 1910.

All those years the bulletins carried a notice of post office entry as second class mail matter "under the act of congress of July 16, 1904." It should have been 1894.

The error will be corrected in the next bulletin.

LIVE Pictures! NEWS Pictures!

See TODAY'S Roto Section of Your CONSTITUTION

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE 3-DAY CLOSING DATE POSSIBLE ONLY BECAUSE

It's Printed in Georgia By Georgians For Georgians



OUT OF THE COLD—Miss Laura Hime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Hime, of Macon, knows how to get away from the chill winter winds of Georgia. She simply hies herself to Palm Beach, where she's shown basking on the warm sands.

Mercer Plans Dedication for Founder's Day

New Women's Dormitory, Gift of Porter, Will Be Opened.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Jan. 4.—Eight visiting college presidents and other educational leaders will participate in Mercer University's Founder's Day exercises and the dedication of Mary Erin Porter hall, new women's dormitory, on January 14. President Spright Dowell announced today.

The program will begin the night of January 13 with a conference on Christian education, Dr. Dowell said. Donated by James H. Porter, Macon financier and patron of Georgia education, the \$160,000 completely furnished dormitory has been named in honor of Mr. Porter's only sister, who died at the age of 14.

Dedication Speaker. The Founder's Day dedication address will be delivered by Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, oldest college president in the United States in point of service.

The morning dedication exercises will be followed by an alumni luncheon, at which T. Baldwin Martin, Macon attorney and president of the alumni association, will preside. Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, to which Mr. Porter also has contributed liberally, will lead a conference on intercollege co-operation, in the afternoon.

Visiting Educators. Executives of three southern educational centers will report on the progress and plans of co-operative university enterprises in which their institutions are participating.

They will be Dr. James R. McCann, president of Agnes Scott College, representing the University Center of Atlanta; Dr. Harvey Branscomb, director of Duke University libraries, the University of North Carolina-Duke University center, and Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers, the Nashville center.

Also scheduled to participate is Dr. Gould Wickey, of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Conference of Related Colleges.

Other Speakers. Speakers for the preliminary conference on Christian education will include Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana College; Dr. John L. Plyler, president of Furman University; Dr. Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College, and Miss Annie D. Denmark, president of Anderson College.

Designed as a study of the function, organization, support and outlook of church-supported colleges, the conference will be directed by Dr. Charles D. Johnson, chairman of the Southern Baptist Education Commission.

Dedication of the new dormitory, which will accommodate 120 women students, marks completion of the first five-year cycle of a 10-year expansion program inaugurated in 1935. Dr. Dowell pointed out. During that time, he said, \$600,000 in buildings and equipment has been added to the 107-year-old university.

The gift of the dormitory is

the third contribution which Mr. Porter has made to the institution, the president said.

Porter hall, student activities building, was constructed in recent years with money given by Mr. Porter. This project was preceded by a substantial contribution to the improvement of the university plant, Dr. Dowell revealed.

Mr. Porter will be honored at a reception at Mary Erin Porter hall the afternoon of January 14. Other honor guests will be visiting participants in the exercises. The closing feature of the event will be a pageant, "The History of Mercer University," presented by the Mercer Players and directed by Dr. Wilbur Stout in the recently dedicated Willingham chapel the night of January 14. The pageant has been planned by a committee headed by Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of Macon First Baptist church.

Notable Gains Made in 1940 For Marietta

New Homes, Utility Progress, Improvements Recorded.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—This city, with 97 new homes, 12 new streets, 11,968 feet of sewer extension, a \$25,000 football stadium and a \$250,000 NYA project established last year, looked forward this week to a banner 1941.

Mayor L. M. Blair predicted an even greater civic improvement program the next 12 months. Biggest of the prosperity items is the city's \$650,000 housing project which has been authorized by federal housing officials and paving work on the new streets opened during the past year.

Disposal Plant. Summarizing last year's program of progress, the mayor noted that officials have been able to build the city's third disposal plant and add more than 1,000 new books to Clarke Library, now operated by the city.

Ten streets, with a total frontage of 9,031 feet, have been paved with asphalt and rock, and three streets, fronting 2,307 feet, have been hard-surfaced with rock and clay.

In accounting for \$859,000 in building permits during the 12-month period, city officials saw 97 new homes go up, in addition to a new \$50,000 building of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and a \$30,000 building to be opened late this month by Sears, Roebuck & Company.

The board of lights and waterworks disclosed that business for the year increased \$15,000, and showed an increase in power consumption of 850,000 kilowatt hours and a sales gain of 12,500,000 gallons of water.

Fire Loss Low. Fire loss on buildings during the year, the mayor said, was only \$2,271, and the loss on contents of buildings was \$750—the lowest of all time. Loss per capita was only 35 cents, comparing favorably with any city in the nation. New streets have been opened in new-sub-divisions, to encourage building of new homes. Thirty more new residences were built in 1940 than the preceding year.

Alabama Offers Vice Patrolmen At Phenix City

Governor Promises More Stringent Control of Beer Halls.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4.—(P)—Governor Frank M. Dixon, announced today that in efforts to improve conditions at Phenix City, Ala., the object of complaints from near-by Fort Benning authorities, additional state patrolmen would be assigned to the town and he would recommend that women be prohibited from working in licensed beer and liquor establishments.

These two chief moves were announced following receipt of a series of recommendations from Highway Patrol Chief T. Weller Smith, drawn up at an earlier conference attended by representatives of Major General L. R. Fredendall, Fort Benning commandant, who had asked aid in improving conditions which he inferred contributed to the increase of social diseases among soldiers.

Phenix City is across the Chattahoochee river from Benning and Columbus, Ga.

Increase in Patrols. Patrolmen regularly on duty in the vicinity will be increased from two to four, with six on week-ends and army pay days. Dixon said, and the Alabama alcoholic beverage control board will be asked to bar the employment of women by licensees.

In addition to more patrolmen, Chief Smith recommended: 1. That a "strenuous drive on gambling be made by the local authorities and if unable to cope with it use other authorities that the Governor may have available to put a stop to this vice." 2. "That the A. B. C. board carefully check their licensees and work with the other local and state agencies that might be called into this case and when it can be substantiated by fact that gambling and unattached women are allowed to operate in their places . . . their licenses be forthwith revoked. After said license is revoked that this establishment be carefully policed for the illegal sale of liquor."

To Arrest Vagrants. "That the attention of the local authorities be called to the influx of undesirable women on week-ends and pay days, and that said women, immediately upon their appearance, be arrested for vagrancy and incarcerated."

4. That health authorities co-operate in the inspection and examination of food handlers. 5. That the Phenix City taxicab ordinance be checked and "more strenuous regulations" passed, since, the chief said, soldiers must use taxicabs to reach the town from the Columbus bus station.

Parley Planned. 6. That a conference be arranged between representatives of the governors of Alabama and Georgia, the highway patrols of each state, and local and army authorities, for further discussion of "conditions around Fort Benning."

Smith said his conference with Colonel Scott Fulton, executive officer, and Major Laux, provost marshal, at Benning, developed that military police were receiving co-operation from Phenix City and Russell county authorities, and that "it was not necessary" for state law enforcement authorities to supersede local agencies.

KIWANIS INSTALLATION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 4.—R. E. Stafford yesterday was installed as president of the Waycross Kiwanis Club for the ensuing year, succeeding Elliott Yarbrough. Directors for 1941 are J. H. King, James Kontos, George Mewborn, Fred Morton, F. H. Groom, Vaughn Snow, M. W. Jordan, Elliott Yarbrough, Cleve Mincey and Jack Williams Jr. John King is vice president, Cleve Mincey, treasurer, and Jack Williams, secretary.

Georgia Drive On Paralysis Is Organized

Fund-Raising Program To Include Dances, Sports Events.

Organization of the 1941 campaign in Georgia for the fight against infantile paralysis got well under way yesterday afternoon at a meeting of district chairmen and others interested.

"This, the eighth campaign in Georgia to combat this insidious plague, promises to be the most successful of all," Ellis Arnall, state chairman said. "The interest is indicated in the fact that every congressional district in Georgia is represented by its chairman."

As formerly, the campaign is directed by the Georgia Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday. Chairman Arnall told the gathering that the celebration will include sports events, home parties, dances and other types of entertainment.

"Hard on Poor." Wiley L. Moore, who recently accepted the trusteeship of the committee for this year, in pledging his best efforts to put over the campaign in a big way, said: "Certainly, no cause can have a wider appeal, especially in the rural districts. Infantile paralysis strikes hard on the poor, for it demands long and expensive treatment."

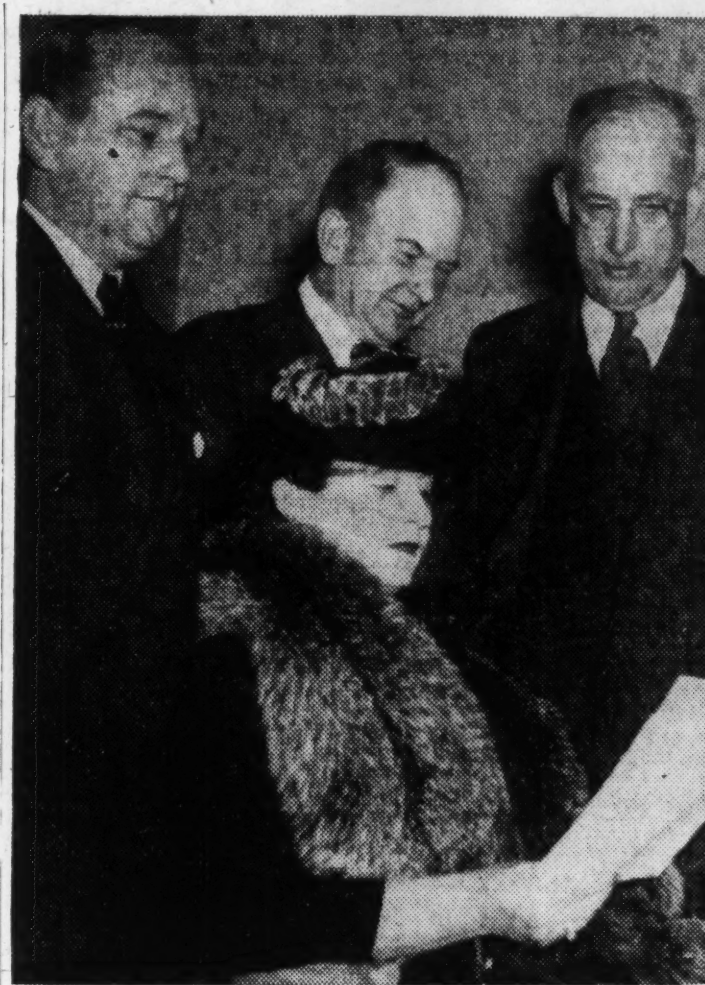
W. V. Crowley, treasurer of the Georgia state chapter of the national foundation, administrator of the polio funds, submitted a report for the past nine months, showing receipts from the 1940 campaign and expenditures. More than 11,000 had been expended in carrying on the work in Georgia, exclusive of an equal amount turned over to the national organization for carrying on its vast research work.

Among interested guests were Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Ivan Allen Jr., president of the Young Democrats of Georgia, and Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Half Goes to State. Chairman Arnall said half of all funds contributed in Georgia are devoted to relief of infantile paralysis sufferers within this state—in the form of hospital care, braces and various surgical appliances.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, a member of the state committee, outlined some of her plans for enlisting the women of the state.

District chairmen present were



GEORGIA INFANTILE PARALYSIS COMMITTEE—The eighth annual campaign against infantile paralysis this year will be led in Georgia by these members of the state committee for the celebration of the President's birthday. Standing, left to right, are Chairman Ellis Arnall, Treasurer Wiley Moore and James S. Peters, of Manchester. Seated is Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge. The campaign culminates January 30.

J. D. Gardner, Camilla; Edward A. Dutton, Savannah; J. R. Thompson Jr., Columbus; Quimby Melton, Griffin; Scott Candler, Decatur; J. M. C. Townsend, Wildwood; Ward Harrison, Folkston; W. L. Andrews, Toccoa, and Earl Braswell, Athens. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, was represented by Mrs. Dennis, known in woman's club work and other movements.

Other members of the state committee present were Walter Brown, Athens; Ralph McGill, Atlanta; James S. Peters, Manchester; Dr. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and Mrs. Robin Wood, Atlanta. The remainder of the state committee are H. T. Dobbs, executive director; George C. Biggers, Walter Rich, Ryburn G. Clay, Jackson P. Dick, Hal S. Dumas, Cicero Kendrick, L. O. Moseley and Hughes Spalding, all of Atlanta; Cason J. Callaway, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville.

Drive Against Poor Housing In Schools Set

Major Objective, Cook Says, as He Begins Sixth Term.

Asserting that correction of deplorable housing conditions in the Atlanta public schools will be one of his major objectives for 1941, Ed S. Cook, first ward member of the board of education, yesterday began his sixth consecutive year as president of the board following reorganization for 1941.

Cook also said he will insist that school finances be maintained on a sound basis, that the schools live within their income and that a balanced budget be continued.

For the first time in 20 years, an all-male board will direct the school system for the next four years. Members took the oath of office and signed the oath record book in the office of Mayor Hartsfield.

The new members—Dr. Charles Rife, of the second ward, and Austin Dilbeck, of the sixth ward—succeeded the only two women members remaining, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and Mrs. D. R. Longino. Other officers named to serve for the new year are D. F. McClatchey, vice president; H. Lane Young, president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, renamed treasurer, and Mrs. Fannie Mae Weston, re-elected secretary on a part-time basis as heretofore.

PERU BANS COPPER EXPORT. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A presidential decree was enacted today banning the exportation of scrap copper.

Speak Effectively

Increase Your Income—Get Ahead and Stay Ahead

Learn

- Effective Speaking
- Human Relations
- Salesmanship
- Personal Development

Class Starts Monday, January 13th

ENROLL NOW

HENRY N. CASELL, Director

Executive Institute, Inc.

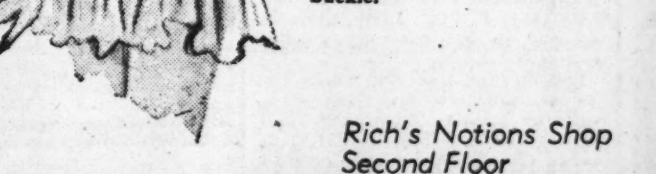
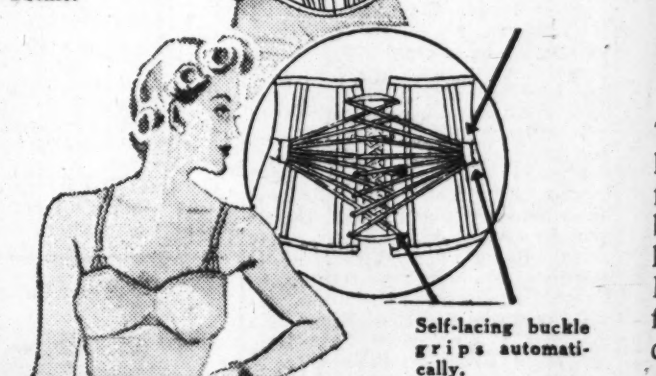
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RICH'S HEALTH CONTROL

• Health Belts • Shoulder Braces

Braces \$1 Belts \$2

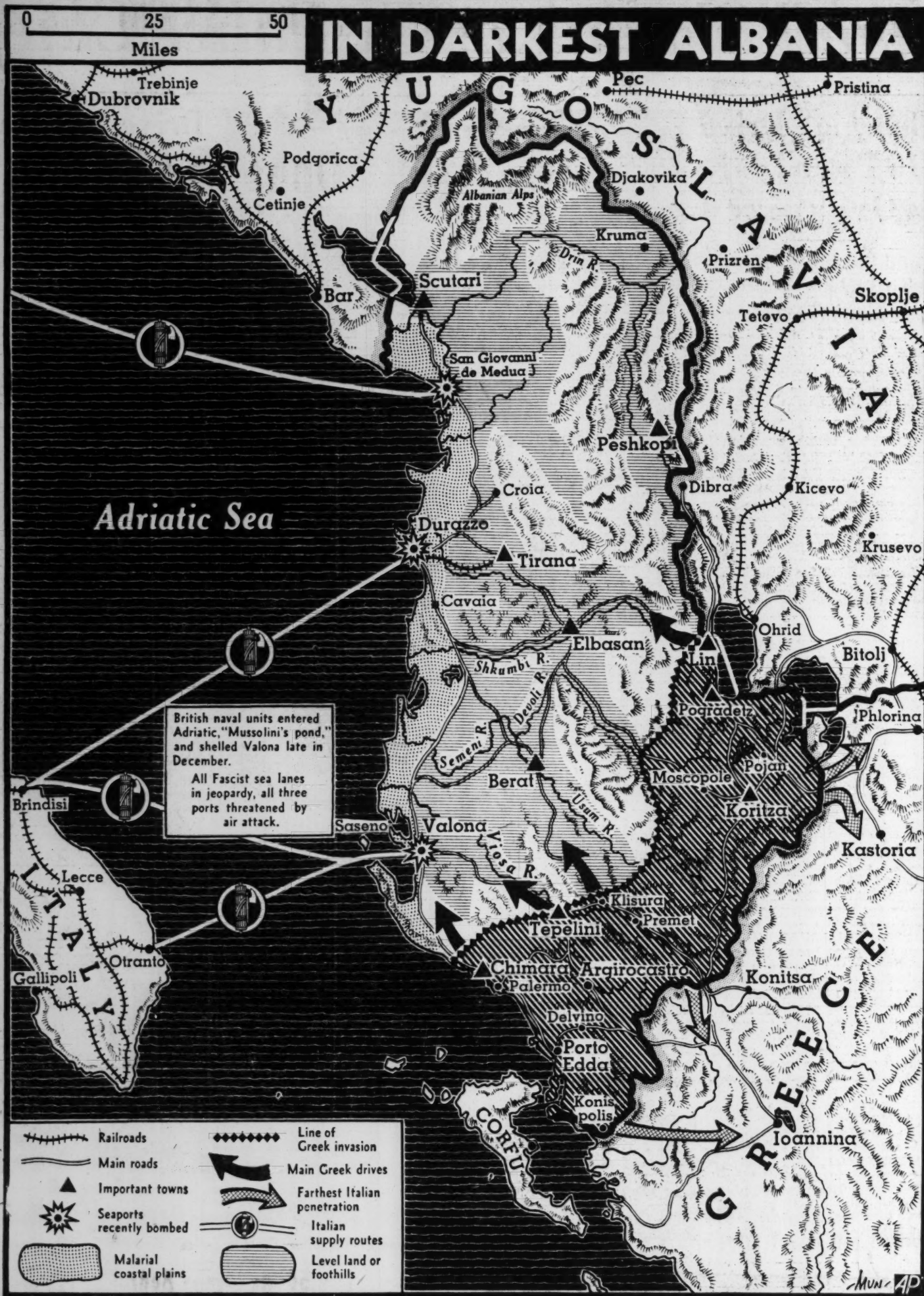


Rich's Notions Shop Second Floor

TWO SCIENTIFIC GARMENTS for better health and better posture! The Shoulder Braces for men, women and children prevents fatigue by incorrect posture—eliminates faulty body habits—makes standing straight easy! The Health Belt gives added support to tired backs, fits comfortably and does not show beneath clothes. See these in Rich's Notions Dept.

RICH'S INC., Atlanta, Ga. Please send me () Health Control Shoulder Braces at \$1 ea. () Health Control Belts at \$2 ea.

	Height	Weight	Hip	Waist	Chest Measure Under Armpits
Man					
Woman					
Child					
Cash ()		Charge ()			



Movie Offered With Music in New Juke Box

Jimmy Roosevelt's New Soundies Are Brought to the South.

By LEE ROGERS.

The soundies came south yesterday into the very heart of the juke-joint territory.

In case you haven't heard, the soundies are nickelodeon movie machines which, when placed in the juke, give the younger generation a chance to see as well as hear their favorite jive bands at work.

They are being offered the public under the guardianship of President Roosevelt's eldest son, "Juke-Joint Jimmy" they're calling him in the movie trade nowadays. The Soundies are but an advancement of the old music box and are produced by the Mills Novelty Company, who made the old nickel-in-the-slot machines. Young Roosevelt is a vice president of the company and in on the producing end of making films for the machine.

Monroe W. Rothschild and Aaron S. Saphier, representing the company, arrived in Atlanta yesterday and set up headquarters in the Biltmore hotel from which they will direct the installation of Soundie machines in this territory.

Within the Month. "Soundies will be playing here within the month," Saphier said. The Soundie machine is a little larger than the usual juke nickelodeon, and in fact is a telephone booth size edition of the theater projection room. At the top front is a miniature screen on which the film images are reflected with the aid of a mirror as they run through the 16 mm movie projector within the booth. The music is attached and is as clear as that on a record. The film rewinds itself after playing.

Names like Paul Whiteman, Lopez and Goodman have been signed to make three-minute productions. Six Hits and a Miss were the best known on the reel here. These are real productions and for a dime in the slot (record machines usually charged a nickel) you can see as well as hear the favorite dance bands.

After a careful view of the new machine, it looks like Dad is in for a break with the Soundies. Daughter isn't going to want to dance as much in the juke when she can just sit and watch the dancing and hula, etc., on the screen. That ought to save on shoes.

To Change Reel Weekly. The Soundie machine is loaded much in the same manner of the old record machine. A service man, a member of the Operators Union (movie projection machine operators), will change the reel in the machine once a week.

On each reel is eight complete productions—a real musical movie, not just shots of a band. Each of the productions will cost from \$3,000 to \$7,000, Roosevelt estimated. The company, depending on the bigness of the band's name. That makes the reel cost a minimum of \$24,000. The only disadvantage is that you can't select what you're going to see. You just put your dime in and hope. However, if you put enough dimes in you can see all the film.

Saphier says the Soundie is going to put the juke joint on a higher plane. In fact, he hopes to install the Soundies in bars, restaurants and the like. That partially explains why the Soundie has a leaning to the sexy—no gathering of men, or women, would just like to see Paul Whiteman wielding a baton.

In fact, Saphier says the Soundie won't appreciably disturb the juke's music business.

That ought to cheer the juke operators of south Georgia and Florida. They can add the new machine when they think their beer drinking trade is ready for movies with their music and pretzels.

No More Escapes, 'Duped' British Say. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—(P) "Escape" of six German sailors to Tokyo represented "a realization of the object in view," a Nazi spokesman commented today as British officials asserted they would not be "tricked" again.

The six who sailed aboard the Asama Maru last October 25 were among 512 men brought from the east coast after scuttling the German liner Columbus to thwart capture by a British warship. The entire group was to have sailed for home via Japan, but British seizure of other German seamen in far-eastern waters led to a decision to keep the men at the Angel Island immigration station.

From time to time, however, small groups of "physically unfit" seamen have been permitted by the British to sail aboard Japanese and Italian vessels. About 430 remain.

VOTE FOR

MRS. PAUL DONEHOO FOR CORONER

To Succeed Paul Donehoo, Deceased

Promises—Wishful Thinking—Idle Talk Can Never Take the Place of Actual Experience

Support The Only Qualified Candidate



MRS. PAUL DONEHOO

Cone Retires After Service Of Ten Years

Expresses to Successor, Luke Arnold, "Every Good Wish."

Judge John L. Cone yesterday said farewell to the traffic court over which he presided for 10 years and expressed to his successor, Luke Arnold, "every good wish."

His statement follows: "In taking my leave of the judicial position in which I have served Atlanta for the past 10 years I desire to express for my successor every good wish for a successful administration of the court over which I had the honor to be the first to preside.

"I leave the bench happily, with the knowledge of a public duty conscientiously performed, and the feeling that in a most difficult public trust I pursued unflinchingly a straight course of honest enforcement of the laws, fairly and impartially, against every person regardless of his station in life.

"Heavy is the responsibility of the man who sits on the Atlanta traffic court bench—responsibility for the life and limb and safety of men, women and helpless children from the scourge of drunken drivers, and reckless and careless operators of motor vehicles in our city streets and highways. I feel that I have done my best.

"The Atlanta traffic court is the fountain from which springs that quality of assurance to which our people look for the safety and security of themselves and their families from the present-day hazards of motor-driven vehicles.

"It has been a great privilege to serve as the first judge of this court, and I am humbly proud to have had a part in giving to Atlanta one of the safest periods in her traffic history. I will cherish the memory of this record as long as I live."

ASTHMA SPASMS

Liberal Supply Free

The development by French chemists of a palliative formula for helping to relieve the distress and suffering caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Del-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to relieve gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Co., Inc., Dept. 78, Montrose, California, are anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply Free to anyone who writes them. Send for it today.—(adv.)

H.P. Gormley's Statement on His Candidacy

Coroner's Post Sought by Veteran Atlanta Labor Official.

H. P. (Mott) Gormley yesterday issued a statement regarding his candidacy for coroner of Fulton county in the special election January 15.

The statement follows: "I have been a member of Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Local 72 since 1923 and in that time have held every office in the union with the exception of the presidency. At present I am business representative of the plumbers and president of the Atlanta Building and Construction Trades Council. I have been a delegate to the Atlanta Federation of Trades for the past 15 years where I am now serving as chairman of the building trades committee.

I am a Mason, a World War veteran, and a member of the Lakewood Christian church, of which I am chairman of the board of directors and treasurer. I am elected to the post of coroner. I pledge to diligently perform all duties required of me and to see that just and equitable verdicts are promptly rendered in all cases.

As the only active trade unionist in the race, I am asking the support and influence of all members of the organized labor movement in Fulton county. I will appreciate the support of my friends both in and out of the labor movement.

Three Criminal Courts Set for January Term

Plan Used To Speed Up Clearance of Fulton Jail Cases.

Three criminal divisions of Fulton superior court will be operated during the January term of court which opens Monday, judges of the superior court announced yesterday.

This plan, put into operation December 9 in an effort to clear the docket of all jail cases before the Christmas holidays, will be continued with Judge Hugh M. Dorsey presiding in the third division.

Judges E. E. Pomeroy and John D. Humphries will continue in the other two criminal courts with Pomeroy in the first division and Humphries in the second.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix will preside over the first civil division and Judge A. L. Etheridge over the second. Judge Paul S. Etheridge has been assigned to the non-jury division and Judge Virlyn B. Moore will continue in the court of domestic relations.

Alice White's Marriage To Writer Announced. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—(P)—The marriage of Alice White, star of the silent screen, and Jack Roberts, Columbia studio writer, was announced by the studio today.

The couple was married at Kingman, Ariz., August 24. Miss White formerly was married to Sy Bartlett, also a writer.

Man Bags Bird Limit With Aid of Bulldog

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 4.—(P)—Nimrods, here's something to read to your bird dog at the end of an unsuccessful hunt.

L. G. Kee went quail shooting 11 times this season, got the limit 10 times and nine birds once. His "bird dog" is a bull pup.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Uda for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Uda Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

State Job Service Sets Record in '40

The Georgia State Employment Service, operating through 32 local offices, made more placements and found more jobs for unemployed men and women in 1940 than in any year in its history, Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huie reported yesterday.

Placements of 96,222 more than tripled the number in 1937, were twice as many as in 1938 and increased 6,000 over the figure in 1939, he reported.

The division of unemployment compensation also set a new high, Huie said. A total of 72,020 individuals were shown to have received benefit checks amounting to \$4,443,139.42. In 1939 he said 59,298 individuals were paid \$3,937,876.85 in benefits.

Albania Long Has Been Jinx To Militarists

Rough Terrain, Hostile Invasion.

By The Associated Press. Albania has been a nightmare to military engineers since Roman times. Floods, broken terrain, impassable river gorges, disease, a hostile populace and weather bad at its best are some of the difficulties they've never quite surmounted.

Only 7 to 9 per cent of its 17-374 square miles—some pockets in the mountains, some valley lands—can be cultivated. The rest is wooded foothills, suitable only for summer pasture, or mountains good for nothing but scenery.

Proves Inhospitable. This is the country where Mussolini sent his legions en route to Greece. It is proving inhospitable, as always, to armies that have sought to use it as a base.

In this country, roughly 200 by 100 miles, there are only some 2,000 miles of reasonable roads. The rest are faint cattle and sheep tracks that a good rain or snow virtually can wipe out over night.

As a modern kingdom Albania dates from 1920. Its boundaries were defined in 1925. It is probably the least modernized of any area in Europe, saving only the border regions of Greece it adjoins.

People Clanish. Its people are fierce, secretive, self-sufficient mountain folk who fought Moslem and Christian alike for centuries as the Rome-to-Constantinople tides flowed over the Balkan peninsula. About 70 per cent of its people are Mohammedans, 10 per cent Albanian Orthodox. Christian and Moslem have banded together in times past in gleeful war on any outsider.

Reports that Albanian guerrillas are harassing Italian Fascists square with tradition. Despite the efforts of King Zog—forced to flee when Mussolini took over Albania in 1939—fifteen years of modernization made little imprint on life in the Albanian hinterland. The family unit is the base of social organization. Intertribal feuds are common.

The principal towns are largely trading centers from 5,000 to 35,000. There aren't a dozen that size. Albanians have never been seafaring folk, for malaria abounds in the swampy coastal belt.

The three seaports of worth are Valona, Durazzo and San Giovanni de Medua. Their growth of recent years was mostly of Italian origin. Roads to the interior lead by twisting routes through forbidding mountains.

None of Albania's rivers, except the Shkumbi, ever carved a good highway route. The old Roman Via Egnatia followed the Shkumbi roundabout to Lake Ohrid. The biggest river, the Drin, runs north and west through impassable gorges. It has never been bridged.

Never Needed Roads. Roads never developed much in Albania because the average Albanian never felt a need for them. The limit of expected travel is the trading center in the general basin where the farm is located. Pogradetz, Elbasan and other interior towns familiar in the war news are trading centers.

The bulk of the interior population is wandering herdsmen who take their sheep and cattle to summer pastures in the mountains while those at home keep the farm going. Local feuds revolve around the summer pastures.

War Gadgets Bog. Modern war machines bog down in this backward country. Even the crack Italian Alpini troops found its precipitous, bleak terrain more difficult than their home mountains.

The northern Greek Evzones, mountain men themselves, were country-wise. They ran the rugged sure-footed as goats, fell on the Fascists from the flanks and cut off huge segments of the strung-out armies as a snake is chopped in pieces.

Romans, Turks, Serbs, Venetians, Goths, Bulgars—all have sought to consolidate Albania in their imperial schemes, and all have been defeated by the land itself and men who knew the country.

Santiago, Chile, Theaters To Show 'The Dictator'

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 4.—(P)—Charles Chaplin's film, "The Great Dictator," which was barred from the Argentine screen after a protest by the Italian ambassador, will be shown at four of the largest cinemas here starting next Tuesday.

The local distributor of the film is the Italo-Chilean Cinematographic Corporation.

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The Royal Family of Miami Beach Hotels

Carl G. Fisher, the developer of Miami Beach, having first choice of locations, selected spacious estates for these hotels. Other unequal facilities include swimming pools, cabanas, cottages, tennis courts, beautiful putting greens, large parking spaces—and two private 18-hole golf courses under same ownership. Ocean beach—with colorful umbrellas, beach chairs—for lazy lounging and for sun and ocean bathing, exclusively for and without charge to our guests. To a restricted patronage, these hotels afford an atmosphere of refinement and comfort that comes only with years of successful operation.

For Information Address THE CURET FISHER HOTELS MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

FLAMINGO
C. S. Krum Manager

NAUTILUS
Ruf W. Thompson Manager

BOULEVARD
Arthur W. Hunt Manager

KING COLE
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Every Day...

Something New In Furniture Bargains

Reading the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column of the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution is the sure-fire way to cut costs of chairs and chests... or any other household item. All manner of merchandise for the home, from bric-a-brac to bedroom sets may be found here at prices that spell savings. You're sure of satisfaction if you shop in this great market. Refer to them now and see what's new.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

45-DAY CRUISES TO RIO at CARNIVAL Time

Plus a magnificent tour of the wonders of South America's East Coast and the West Indies

SAILINGS FROM PORT EVERGLADES, FLA. OR NASSAU

Calling at BAHIA • RIO DE JANEIRO • SANTOS MONTEVIDEO • BUENOS AIRES • SANTOS (visit SAO PAULO) • RIO DE JANEIRO • TRINIDAD.

By the Luxurious 33,000-ton American Republics Liners

S. S. ARGENTINA

Rio Carnival Sailing from New York, Friday, Jan. 24th, from Port Everglades, Fla., Jan. 27th, from Nassau, Jan. 28th.

S. S. BRAZIL

Rio Carnival Sailing from New York, Friday, Feb. 7th, from Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 10th, from Nassau, Feb. 11th.

S. S. URUGUAY

Special Cruise Sailing from New York, Friday, Feb. 21st, from Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 24th, from Nassau, Feb. 25.

Special 45-Day Cruise Rates \$620 First Class; \$395 Tourist

Note: Following these cruises the S. S. Argentina, S. S. Brazil and S. S. Uruguay will resume their regular 36-day cruises with fortnightly sailings from New York.

Consult Your Travel Agent or

MOORE-McCORMACK Lines

5 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

A Once-A-Year Saving Opportunity!

SEARS "RED-FLAG" SALE

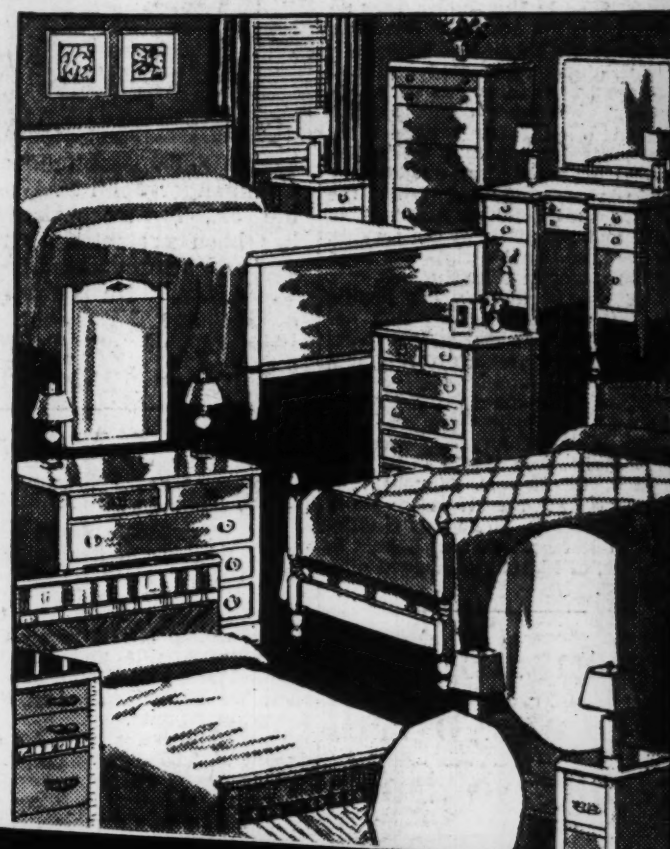
FURNITURE AND RUG

Look for the **RED**
FLAGS! Each Means
An Actual Reduction!

EVEN the dictionary couldn't suggest a suitable word that would amply describe the bigness of this sale... but, in plain every-day English, we'll tell you it's the "hottest" we've ever had! Why?... simply because it's a sale on regular merchandise... no "manufacturer's close-out" or specially purchased pieces are included in it! What's more, not a single, solitary one of the regular prices have been "upped" to make the reduction seem greater! It's just a sound, clean effort on our part to move these extra pieces off our selling floor before inventory. Each and every item is identified on our floor with a huge RED FLAG... so before the flags are all gone... you'd better get your share of this sensational furniture and rug event! Ones and twos-of-a-kind only!

Each and Every Item Is
Actually Reduced... Some as
much as 30%! **Ones and Twos**
Of-A-Kind Only—we cannot
guarantee quantities!

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USE
SEARS
EASY
TERMS
...



Sensation Savings For Your Bedroom

- (1 Only) **\$39.95** Chest of Drawers **\$22.95**
Neatly Decorated—Bleached Finish
- (1 Only) **\$129.50** Mahogany Bedroom **\$98.50**
Twin Beds Suite—5 Pieces! Bleached.
- (1 Only) **\$59.95** Walnut Bedroom **\$39.95**
Three Pieces in Classic Styling
- (3 Only) **\$98.50** Walnut Bedroom **\$79.95**
Twin Bed Suites—5 Matched Pieces
- (1 Only) **\$139.50** Mahogany Bedroom **\$98.50**
Cane Panel Twin Beds—5 Pieces in All!
- (3 Only) **\$98.50** Walnut Bedroom **\$69.95**
3 Pieces in Rich Oriental Veneers!
- (1 Only) **\$29.95** Mahogany Twin Bed **\$14.95**
Popular Chair Back Style—Now Only
- (1 Only) **\$37.50** Mahogany Dresser **\$24.95**
Vanity Dresser Style—And It's Honorbilt

Suites and Occasional Pieces for your living room at Drastic Mark-Downs!

ITEM	REDUCED FROM	SALE PRICE
(1 only) 3-Pc. Velour LIVING ROOM	\$59.95	\$35.95
(1 only) 2-Pc. Friezette LIVING ROOM	49.95	\$29.95
(1 only) 2-Pc. Mohair LIVING ROOM	79.95	\$59.95
(2 only) Loose-Cushion Mohair CHAIRS	19.95	\$12.95
(1 only) Blue Velour Lounge CHAIR	19.95	\$12.95
(1 only) Duncan Phyfe Damask SOFA	69.95	\$39.95
(10 only) Loose-Cushion Barrel CHAIRS	29.95	\$19.95
(3 only) Rich Damask LOUNGE CHAIRS	24.95	\$16.95
(1 only) 2-Pc. Velour LIVING ROOM	98.50	\$79.95
(2 only) 2-Pc. Massive LIVING ROOM	89.95	\$69.95
(8 only) Handsome OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	9.95	\$6.95
(2 only) Carved Walnut COFFEE TABLES	17.95	\$11.95
(2 only) Carved Walnut COFFEE TABLES	14.95	\$9.95
(1 only) Wal. CELLARETTE (LESS GLASSWARE)	19.95	\$9.95
(2 only) Mahog. COR. TABLE with drawer	14.95	\$9.95
(2 only) Comfortable BED-STYLE CHAIRS	29.95	\$17.95

Drastic Reductions for Your Kitchen, Dinette And Breakfast Room

- (3 Only) **\$49.95** WALNUT DINETTES **\$29.95**
Four Sturdy Chairs, Table and Buffet
- (14 Only) **\$17.95** BREAKFAST SETS **\$11.95**
Table and 4 Chairs—in White or Natural
- (7 Only) **\$5.95** KITCHEN TABLES **\$3.95**
Porcelain Top—White with Green Trim
- (23 Only) **\$7.95** UTILITY CABINETS **\$5.98**
All Metal! Rounded Top and Corners

9 x 12 RUGS REDUCED!

And We Mean REDUCED!
—Some of Them as Much as \$25!

- (4 Only) \$49.95 Leaf Tone Heavy Quality Axminster **\$37.80**
9x12 Size
- (8 Only) \$39.95 Leaf Tone Axminster Broadloom **\$34.80**
9x12 Size
- (2 Only) Regular \$37.95 All-Wool Axminster **\$31.80**
9x12 Size
- (1 Only) \$142.24 12x21 Ft. Twist Broadloom **\$115**
- (1 Only) \$135.60 12x20 Ft. Twist Broadloom **\$109**
- (1 Only) \$46.02 9x9 Ft. Twist Broadloom **\$38**



Extra Special! Smashing Reductions On Maple Pieces

ITEM	REDUCED FROM	SALE PRICE
(2 only) Twin Size SOLID MAPLE BEDS	\$24.95	\$14.95
(3 only) Solid Maple VANITY DRESSERS	29.95	\$14.95
(1 only) Solid Maple CHEST of DRAWERS	39.95	\$24.95
(1 only) Large Solid Maple DRESSER	34.95	\$24.95
(1 only) 18th Century DINETTE TABLE	27.95	\$17.95
(2 only) Upholstered Platform ROCKERS	27.95	\$17.95
(3 only) Maple Finished DESK CHAIRS	3.98	\$2.69

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.
★ STARRED ITEMS ★
Are Also Available at
Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores

Navy Promotes J. P. Womble To Commander

Native of Atlanta Is Officer of Destroyer at Honolulu.

Lieutenant Commander John P. Womble Jr., a native Atlantan and former Naval Reserve instructor at Georgia Tech, has been promoted to the rank of commander, the Navy Department said yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Womble, of 40 Twelfth street, N. E.

Commander Womble at present is stationed in Honolulu, where he commands the destroyer Dale. He is one of 216 lieutenant commanders who were promoted and will receive commissions "as vacancies occur." Womble's commission is expected immediately because of his present command, which requires the rank of commander.

He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1919 and remained in the service. In 1923, he began two-year term as instructor at Georgia Tech.

He has been with the Pacific fleet two years, getting that assignment after serving three years at headquarters in Washington, District of Columbia.

Other lieutenant commanders from Georgia who were promoted yesterday are George D. Morrison, of Waycross, on the U. S. S. Tennessee; Charles D. Murphy, of Newnan, at the Norfolk Navy Yard; Peter D. Moncy, of Griffin, at Charleston, S. C., and Robert N. Hunter, of Macon, at Jacksonville, Florida.

Eden Admirer Tries To Call Him; No Soap

Atlantan Prevented From Wishing British Official Happy New Year

Anthony Eden, whose tough and realistic attitude toward the dictators lost him his job as foreign secretary under Chamberlain, has many admirers throughout the world.

But none, perhaps, holds him in higher regard than Roy Hogg, of 727 Myrtle street, who was highly pleased when the appointment of Lord Halifax as ambassador to the United States brought Eden into Churchill's cabinet as foreign secretary again.

So Hogg last night decided to phone Eden, to tell him how glad he was that he was back, and to wish him all the luck in the world in the tough new year to come.

He got the phone call through, all right, as far as New York, but from there a polite voice informed him:

"Military censorship does not permit officials of the British government to accept calls unless they pertain to the military or to Bank of England affairs. Is this call of such a nature?"

"No," said Hogg. "No, I just wanted to wish him a happy new year."

"Sorry," said the voice.

"I'm sorry, too," said Hogg. (London papers please copy. Maybe Eden will see.)

L. C. Morris Dies; Services Tomorrow

L. C. Morris, 58, of 101 Edison avenue, died Friday night at the residence.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Edgar Morris; one sister, Mrs. Addie Royer, of Oakland, Cal.; and two brothers, P. C. Morris, of Bowdon, and H. M. Morris, of Athens.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. E. T. Wilson. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. If you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put together a box of Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetizer. According to the excessive craving for liquor, Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only \$1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if you don't like it. You can get it for you. —(adv.)

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Revenue Official Acts in Rulings of State Tax Board.

Forty-three appeals from rulings of the state board of tax appeals involving well over \$1,000,000 revenue were filed yesterday in Fulton superior court by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head.

His actions were in the cases of insurance companies and other holders of notes and mortgages on Georgia property which Head seeks to tax in this state. The state board of tax appeals had ruled in each case that the notes and mortgages on property in Georgia were not taxable by the state, where the intangibles were held in other states. The tax appeals board is headed by Downing Musgrove, comptroller general.

Named in Head's appeals were the following: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company, Life Insurance Company of Virginia, State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Columbus Life Insurance Company, Guaranty Life Insurance Company, American Liberty National Life Insurance Company, Ohio State Life Insurance Company, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, North American Life Insurance Company, Trust Company of Georgia as executor of the will of John B. Campbell, T. K. Glenn, Citizens and Southern National Bank as executor of the will of E. K. Taylor, Metropolitan Life Insurance Corporation, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, New England Life Insurance Company, Maryland Life Insurance Company of Baltimore, New York Life Insurance Company, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kate Moore Martin, of Miami, and two sons, W. J. Moore Jr. and H. C. Moore, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) this afternoon at the graveside in Evergreen cemetery in Perry, Ga., by Dr. Aquila Chambliss.

Mrs. W. J. Moore Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. W. J. Moore Sr. died yesterday morning at her residence, 890 Arlington place.

She is survived by four daughters, Miss Fanny Moore, Miss Louise Moore and Mrs. Cliff O'Connor, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kate Moore Martin, of Miami, and two sons, W. J. Moore Jr. and H. C. Moore, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) this afternoon at the graveside in Evergreen cemetery in Perry, Ga., by Dr. Aquila Chambliss.

Administrative Set-Up Altered By Democrats

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—Chairman Edward J. Flynn announced today a reorganization of the Democratic National Committee's administrative machinery, which he said was necessitated by the national "clean politics" law and similar state laws.

Flynn said that Oliver A. Quayle Jr. had become general manager of the national committee "under contract and at an increase in salary" and that he would be succeeded as committee treasurer by Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Flynn identified Reynolds as a member of "the Reynolds Tobacco family and a North Carolina Democrat who was active in the last campaign." He declined to say what salary either would receive, or what Quayle's salary had been.

Propaganda Curb Demanded by Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—The Dies committee asked Congress today to halt what it called distribution of "totalitarian propaganda" in the United States at the expense of American taxpayers.

The recommendation was made in a supplemental report amplifying the committee's previous charges that Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan were taking advantage of the Universal Postal Union convention to gain free distribution of huge quantities of propaganda in this country.

Under the terms of this convention, the committee said, the Post Office Department must bear the cost of distributing within the United States all literature received from abroad.

It proposed that Congress enact legislation restricting distribution of foreign literature to the process involves cost to the American taxpayers, and excluding from benefits of the union agreement "propaganda that is directed against the United States."

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South America Lures Tourists Because of War

U. S. Dollar Goes Long Way There; Rio Is Big Attraction.

By E. M. CASTRO.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—North American tourists, unable to go to Paris, Biarritz, Monte Carlo, London and their other haunts of pre-war Europe, are flocking to South America.

Almost twice as many visitors come to Brazil now as before the war started.

Rio de Janeiro is the big attraction.

They come to loll on Rio's beaches, to ride up famous Sugar Loaf mountain by cable car, to sample the city's night life.

Tourist-business experts express the opinion that now Americans are getting to know the southern half of the hemisphere the chances are the tourist trade will hold up pretty well even if the war stops.

A big factor, they say, is that the United States dollar goes such a long way in South America.

Brazil, with a climate that varies from the tropical to freezing temperatures, and countless interesting spots for the visitor, offers this money factor to a degree probably unsurpassed in South America.

Cost Is Small.

A dollar is worth 20 milreis—or, put the other way around, the milreis (the unit of Brazilian money) is worth a nickel. Take a look at what you can do around Rio de Janeiro, for example, for less than a dollar:

Ascend Sugar Loaf mountain, overlooking the whole beautiful Bay of Rio, in a cable car, and return, for 80 cents.

Go up Corcovado, atop which stands the immense statue of Christ with arms outspread, from where one sees all of Rio, the bay, and the vicinity, for 40 cents.

Spend as much time as you want to on any one of several magnificent beaches, only 20 to 40 minutes' ride by omnibus from the heart of the city, for a fare of 5 to 8 cents.

Cross the bay and back on a ferryboat—a trip of 50 minutes—for a nickel.

Ride by train to the resort cities of Petropolis and Theropolis in the mountains for a round-trip cost of about 60 cents.

A good hotel on magnificent Copacabana beach charges about \$2.50 a day for room and board.

Three Big Casinos.

If you are gambling-minded, you can play roulette at any one of Rio's three big casinos for an initial outlay of only 50 cents. If you lose, of course, you'll have to decide for yourself whether to spend more. Baccarat and chemin-de-fer cost more.

Rio's greatest attraction is the annual carnival, which this year begins February 22 and ends February 25.

Steamship and airplane lines are increasing their service in line with the increase of business.

The American tourist, with good boat and plane facilities, may feel inclined to continue his trip on down to Buenos Aires, from where he can cross the Andes to Chile and the west coast.

Argentina provides a lot of tourist business for Brazil. Many Argentines like to escape from the chilling breezes on the Plate River in the winter months, when Rio's temperature is much like that of New York in April and May.

In Rio—and in most of Brazil—one can swim and play outdoor sports the year around.

Barnett Lists Qualifications For Coroner

Enters on Basis of Education and Experience Rather Than Politics.

Roy L. Barnett, Atlanta attorney and former office manager for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, yesterday issued a formal statement setting forth his qualifications for the office of coroner of Fulton county.

The statement follows:

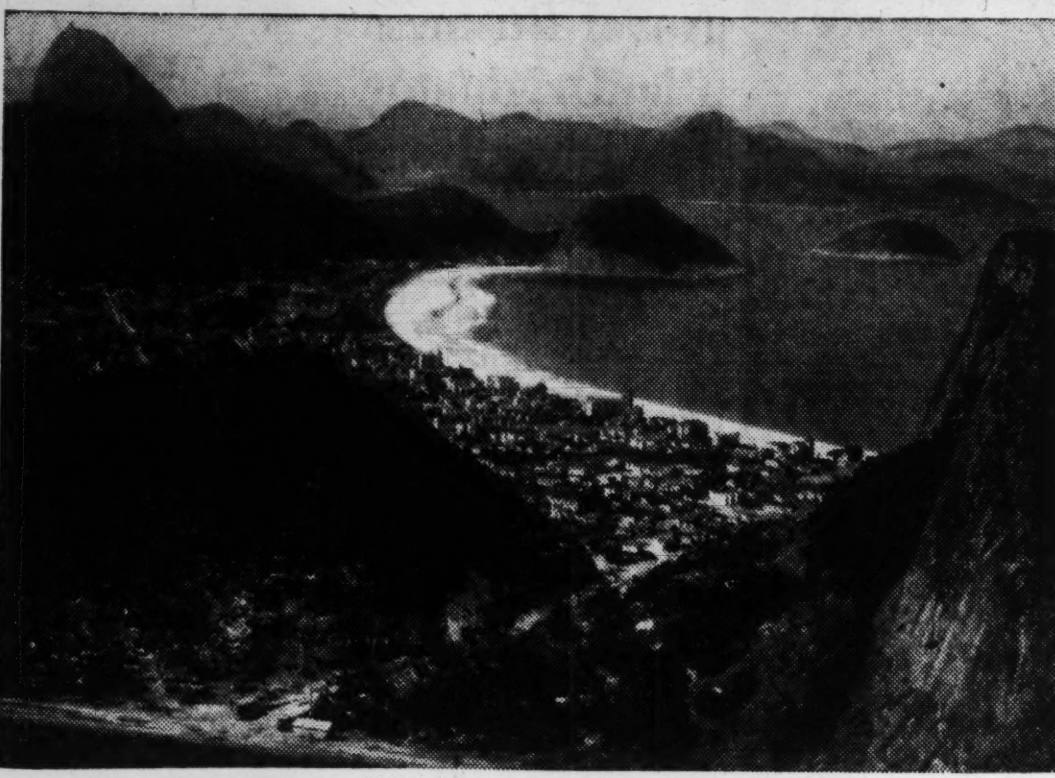
In announcing my name to the voters of Fulton county as a candidate for coroner, I do so believing that I am qualified to fill the office and duties that are required, and justifying the salary that is paid by the taxpayers for that purpose.

I am 35 years of age, married and have two small daughters. I am a member of the Methodist church and several organizations. I have lived in Fulton county all my life, a part of my early life on a farm in old Campbell county before it was merged with Fulton. I finished high school at Central Night, Atlanta, and graduated in law at Atlanta Law School in 1920, and have practiced law in Atlanta since 1920, with the exception of about one year with the Department of Labor of Georgia as an office manager of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, and as safety inspector for the Labor Department.

I studied scientific and modern crime detection with the Institute of Applied Science, Chicago, for one year; also medical jurisprudence, and as safety inspectors for the Labor Department.

I submit my name as a candidate for coroner on the basis of education and experience rather than that of politics, this being the first time I have run for office.

If elected, I promise to run this office in a businesslike manner, to follow the law as it applies to the office without fear or favor.



TOURISTS FLOCK HERE—With the European war keeping Americans from traveling abroad, South America is now playing host to thousands of sightseers and pleasure-seekers. The above photo shows the Capacabana section of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the surf along the Capacabana beach, which is now being visited by a steady stream of Americans. A modern boulevard connects this part of Rio with the business area.

Talmadge Test Of Power Will Be Made Soon

Election of Speaker of House To Reveal His Strength.

By The Associated Press.
The first test of power for the administration of Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge will come before the 1941 legislature is an hour old.

It will come with the election of a speaker of the house of representatives, for which Talmadge publicly endorsed Randall Evans, of McDuffie county, against incumbent Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the Richmond delegation.

The contest brings together again two old antagonists. Harris was speaker and administration stalwart for the duration of the regime of retiring Governor Rivers. Evans, a leader of a Talmadge minority bloc in the house in that period.

Evans' friends say: "Randall stuck to Gene when it was unpopular to do so. He ought to have his reward now."

Harris Backers.
Harris backers say: "Roy has the advantage of experience during the tough sessions to handle. He ought to have it."

The race probably is the most heated in the past decade for this post. Certainly it is one of the most protracted. It started even before the vote was counted the night of the September 11 primary. Both candidates were hanging on telephones calling nominating legislators—a sort of telephonic button-holing.

Both issued claims of more than enough votes pledged to assure election. The winner will need at least 103, or a simple plurality of the membership of 205.

In the 1939 assembly, Harris decisively defeated Evans. Throughout that session numerous sharp exchanges developed between the two, usually disputes over house rules.

At first, the Talmadge endorsement of Evans was an unspoken one, with known Talmadge intimates asking legislators to vote for the McDuffie solon.

Public Indorsement.
But within a month after the election, Gene said publicly and repeated it, that he hoped Evans would win and added "I think he will."

This indorsement of his foe did not retard the campaign activities of Harris. If anything, he dug in a bit harder, rechecked his nominees and issued another statement he was confident of victory.

Talmadge also indorsed for house clerkship a long-time adherent, Joe Boone, of Irwin. The 28-year-old newspaperman was clerk during the 1937-38 special session, succeeding Andrew Kingery, who resigned. He was defeated in the 1939 assembly by a Rivers lieutenant, John W. Greer Jr.

Across the capitol hall in the senate, former Adjutant General Lindsey Camp, self-styled "original Talmadge man," has no opposition for the clerkship and Talmadge Campaign Manager Charles D. Redwine has no foe for the presidency.

Devil's Island Escapes Ordered to Martinique
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Eight men who escaped from the Devil's Island penal colony off the northeast coast of South America were informed today they would be deported to the French island of Martinique.

Ragged and near starvation, the men arrived here in a small boat last August 24.

Immigration Inspector W. B. Thomas said the men would be placed Monday aboard the Coast Guard cutter Unalga, which will pick up more than a score of other escapees at San Juan, Puerto Rico, before proceeding to Martinique.

Athletic Program Backed by Legion
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A national program of preparedness and defense through physical education, health education and recreational activities in schools and communities—aimed to reach 100,000,000 persons—was announced today by the American Legion.

The program was outlined by Frank McCormick, athletic director of the University of Minnesota and chairman of the Legion's national health committee, who said: "We are convinced the government is going to set up a national health and athletics program and our aim is to stimulate interest in physical preparedness, get the message to the public on what should be done and co-operate with all groups and agencies in the expansion and further development of a rugged citizenry."

Some Relief Is Reported For Hiccoughing Victim

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The application of a combination of oxygen and carbon dioxide appeared today to have brought some relief to Miss Pauline Pfeffer, 43, a waitress, who has been hiccoughing since Thursday night.

City hospital physicians said the combination appeared to relieve difficult breathing. Her name remained on the danger list, but hospital attaches described her condition as "fair."

The oxygen and carbon dioxide were administered after the application of pressure on the phrenic nerve at the base of the neck failed to halt the attack.

One of this group, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, appealed to Democratic house leaders at an informal fiscal policy conference today to indorse formation of a joint Senate-House Budget Committee, but was reported to have received scant encouragement.

Prices never lower—values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Higher Taxes For Individuals Seen by George

Income Levies Would Supply Bulk of New Billion—Experts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Legislative finance experts exploring the possibility of raising at least \$1,000,000,000 in new government revenue appeared agreed today that the bulk would have to be supplied by income taxpayers.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, a veteran member of the Senate Finance Committee, said some consideration undoubtedly would be given to broadening the excess profits tax, asserting that it contained "grave competitive inequities" and raised only a "negligible" amount of revenue.

Informed quarters said President Roosevelt's budget, to be presented to congress Wednesday, would call for "normal" expenditures—those exclusive of defense costs—aggregating about \$8,000,000,000 and would include about \$1,000,000,000 as normal Army and Navy costs. The budget is expected to total \$17,000,000,000.

An "economy bloc" at the Capitol already has laid plans to cut non-defense costs as heavily as possible.

One of this group, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, appealed to Democratic house leaders at an informal fiscal policy conference today to indorse formation of a joint Senate-House Budget Committee, but was reported to have received scant encouragement.

Prices never lower—values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

County Police Art Kept Busy, Records Show

Officers Answer 4,392 Calls During Seven-Month Period.

Fulton county's police department kept plenty busy during the seven-month period ending December 31, Paul E. Dowis, in charge of the new uniform records division, announced yesterday.

The officers answered 4,392 calls from June 1 to December 31, and made 1,459 cases and 1,380 arrests. They confiscated 4,905 gallons of illegal whisky, investigated 588 wrecks, cleared up 57 of 172 reported burglaries and 18 out of 24 auto thefts; they investigated 272 reported larcenies and cleared 84 cases and solved 9 of 24 robberies.

The county officers reported 21 persons killed in auto accidents and 149 injured. They had six homicide cases and solved each. Five of six reported criminal assault cases were cleared up.

During November and December the newly created detective bureau solved 28 larcenies, 21 burglaries, one robbery, and for the two-month period cleared up a total of 59 cases.

The report, released yesterday, was the first uniform record system compilation of the activities of the county police. The new division, installed by Police Chief George Mathieson and Dr. Charles R. Adams, county commissioner, was begun last year.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Weds
Jack Frye, Airline Chief

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 4.—(UP)—Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, and Mrs. Helen Varner Vanderbilt, who recently divorced Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., were married at dawn New Year's Day, it was learned today.

Frye, Mrs. Vanderbilt and their friends, all in cowboy attire, rode to the wedding on horses. When Frye and his bride flew to Los

Angeles a few hours later both denied they were married.
Frye is 36. This is his third marriage. Mrs. Frye is 32.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

FACTORY BANKRUPT SHOE SALE!

A large Eastern factory went bankrupt. We bought several thousand pairs of these fine shoes at a fraction of their worth. Out they go Monday at this ridiculous low price. Be here at 9 a. m. Monday—you will want many pairs.

1,266 PAIRS WOMEN'S

\$2 and \$3

SHOES

66¢

2 Pairs for \$1.30

All Sizes • Blacks • Wines • 3 to 9 • Blues • Browns • Kidskins

EXTRA SPECIAL

417 Pairs Misses' & Children's SCHOOL & DRESS SHOES

39¢

KESSLER'S

Clearance Days at MATHER BROS., Inc.

ENTIRE STOCK NOW AT REDUCED PRICES

Bring Real Bargains

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

FUR COATS

We are reducing our stock of new fur coats—and you can save as much as

40%

DON'T MISS THIS!

HERE'S OUR PAYMENT PLAN

COATS Selling from \$69.50 TO \$99.50 PAY \$2.00 CASH, \$2.00 WEEK

COATS Selling from \$99.50 TO \$119.50 PAY \$2.50 CASH, \$2.50 WEEK

COATS Selling from \$119.50 TO \$139.50 PAY \$3.00 CASH, \$3.00 WEEK

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THESE 3 FINE PIECES 18TH CENTURY

\$119 Value Now **\$79**

Favoring today's latest style, built comfort and sound value. From the finest materials, the most charming bedroom groups you've seen in years. Its fine mahogany veneered surfaces are rich and the other cabinet woods assure extra strength. By all means, select this style winner for your home.

\$13.95 Innerspring Mattress \$8.95

WITH OLD MATTRESS

Resilient inner coils, well padded, and covered in attractive ticking. Full or twin.

BEDS

VALUES TO \$10.50 **\$2.88**

Handsome beds in all the most popular styles and finishes with the purchase of spring and mattress.

Divan with Matching Chair; Innerspring construction. A real Suite at a greatly reduced price **\$59 \$36**

Genuine Kroehler Suite; generous size Divan with Chair; available in blue or wine **\$99 \$59**

Kroehler Suite in rich wine velvet, guaranteed spring construction. See this one tomorrow! **\$169 \$99**

Solid Maple Suite; two pieces, upholstered seat and back in fine quality material **\$69 \$44**

EASY TERMS MATHER BROS., Inc. 122 WHITEHALL

"WE TOP 'EM ALL"

33 Years of Business Integrity

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.

141 Houston St. WA. 5747

Everyone Must Aid U. S., Says 'Pop' Cooledge

Nation Vulnerable To Attack, Former Professor Declares.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.
"Every American man, woman and child must help prepare this country for national defense if the United States is to continue in the present state of social and economic existence," C. E. Cooledge, a scholar of American defense measures, pointed out yesterday.

"Mr. Roosevelt made a grand speech, clear-cut, to the point. He delivered it with great poise. But he was not forceful enough. We must have the importance of national defense instilled into the minds of every man, woman and child."

"Pop" Cooledge began his study of American problems as a scholar and a school friend of Secretary of War Stimson when the two were undergraduates at Yale. He acquired his favorite nickname, "Pop," at Georgia Tech, where he was head of the department of mechanics and drawings for about 20 years. He and Secretary Stimson are good friends yet. The secretary writes to him frequently and assures him that his commission of colonel in the Reserve Army puts him in a valuable position with the government and that his advice and suggestions as well as his co-operation with the War Department are appreciated at all times.

"Pop" Cooledge sees only two ways of defeating the Axis powers. Either Germany must be bombed as much as England has been and thus have the morale of the Nazis crumbled or the German-trampled countries must stage a civil war, an uprising sufficient to break down the dictators' strongholds.

"The RAF, with American support, could bomb Germany enough in a short time to have the morale disintegrate. If the Fuehrer's nation took a fraction of the bombing which the Britons have already experienced, their nation would go to pieces."

A German invasion of the United States is only "possible," the situation is not grave enough to warrant the word "probable," in "Pop's" mind. If the English are defeated, before the Nazis could reach our country a civil war would spring up in the British Isles and this would revert German interest.

However, he points out, the United States is an extremely vulnerable nation. He cites two strategic points which would be the first bulls' eye aimed at by either the Axis powers or the Japanese.

"German bombers could fly over New York, drop bombs into that canyon called Broadway, and be gone before we knew it. You see the way they destroyed London and she has no skyscrapers. This country."

The Japanese would need to go only 40 miles inland from Los Angeles to strike the hub of the aviation manufacturing industry, bomb it, and shortly be on their way with our defense production centers in ruins. On the Atlantic coast a similar situation might result around Hartford, Conn.

"Pop" is a clever man, a scholarly type with a head sparsely covered with grey or white hair, and he wears a goatee. He smokes a corn cob pipe, and enjoys it. He has a keen sense of humor, and uses it. When we walked in yesterday he wanted to know the nature of our visit—love or business. Then he pressed his hands around his bald spots, ducked his brow and chuckled.

He's as jovial and as courteous as he is well informed. And though he sees America in a grave position, "still he doesn't know what the outcome will be. He only urges all Americans to prepare for any emergency whatever it may be."

GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Florida
Convenient to Reports Accommodations ARE Available



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

ALL TOGETHER, AMERICANS, PREPARE—C. E. "Pop" Cooledge wants every man, woman and child in America to co-operate in preparing for any national emergency. He's not fearful, just careful. He doesn't think Hitler will invade this country but, if he does, "Pop" says to look out for such strategic points as that canyon called Broadway and the aviation manufacturing industry hub, the first bull's-eye for the Japanese.

Arnold Balked In Effort To Name Clerk

Charlie Murphy Told To Report to LeCraw for Assignment.

Luke S. Arnold, who tomorrow takes office as recorder of the traffic division, yesterday balked in his efforts to name his own court clerk or to obtain an acceptable swap of employees, but he notified Charlie O. Murphy, clerk of the division, that his services would no longer be needed and advised Murphy to report to Mayor-elect LeCraw for "future assignment."

Informed of the action, LeCraw said he knew nothing he could do since Murphy is protected by civil service laws, but added he will take the matter up "when and if it is officially presented to me."

Arnold and Carl T. Sutherland attempted to work out the matter satisfactorily yesterday through the employ exchange method and along the same line as was pursued when LeCraw refused to continue Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, Mayor Hartsfield's secretary, as his secretary. Mrs. Rhamstine and Miss Carletta Babb, secretary to the city tax assessors, agreed to exchange positions, a procedure which was mutually agreeable.

After being informed that Edward Basmajian, who acts as a supplementary clerk for both divisions of the recorders' court, could not be transferred to Murphy's post without a \$59 monthly increase in salary, Arnold made a futile effort to exchange Mur-

phy for Lowry Sims, deputy city clerk and son of former Mayor Walter A. Sims. Joe L. Richardson, city clerk, declined to agree to the swap. Murphy's salary is \$160 monthly while that of Basmajian is \$101 monthly.

Balked in both efforts, Arnold dispatched the following message to Murphy, who has served as clerk of the court since January 1, 1931:

"In compliance with my campaign promise to change the personnel of the traffic division of the recorder's court, it will be impossible to retain you as clerk of that division."

"Report to Mayor Roy LeCraw regarding your future assignment."

Murphy is the son of former Mayor Pro Tem. J. Charlie Murphy, who is one of the assistant city attorneys.

'Trial' Faced By Arnold for Winning Race

Mayor-Elect Will Administer Oath Tomorrow Morning.

Luke S. Arnold, newly elected judge of the traffic division of the recorder's court, will go on trial himself at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning as the first defendant to face the tribunal under the new administration, it was announced yesterday by Yantis Mitchell, attorney in charge of induction ceremonies.

Mayor-elect LeCraw will administer the oath of office to the new presiding judge, and a group of about 200 friends will be present to "try" Arnold for winning the race. He will be presented a gavel, United States flag and a city code in the flower-decked courtroom on the second floor of the police station.

Dr. Ellis Fuller will give the invocation, and special committees will present flowers. Stephens Mitchell will head the committee with the following others serving as members: Sam Dettleback, Julian Gortatowsky, R. A. Gilbert and Mrs. R. M. Wright.

Carl Davie, C. D. Stewart, Benton Gaines, Sammy Friedman and Lawson Fort Turner will present the gavel.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Yantis Mitchell, chairman; Carl Davie, Tom Evans, Fred Moon, Frank Brandon, R. B. Arnold, C. D. Stewart, Benton Gaines and Tadmage Day, who also is chairman of the committee of information.

Ford Arbitration Proposal Accepted

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—(P)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) approved with reservation today an arbitration plan proposed by the Ford Motor Company to settle disputes involving employees laid off or dismissed.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, has said that cases of workers who claimed their discharge was due to union activity or other discrimination would be submitted to James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, for arbitration.

In a letter to Dewey, UAW-CIO leaders said they would accept the arbitration principle with regard to dismissals resulting from a proposed shift of a manufacturing unit from the Lincoln plant to the River Rouge plant, but added there was no need for arbitrating the cases of workers previously laid off at the two plants.

Visitors Bureau Will Hear Talk By Colonel Hill

Author To Speak at 28th Annual Banquet Meeting.

Colonel T. Russ Hill, author and lecturer and former army aviation officer, will be the principal speaker at the 28th annual banquet meeting of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Biltmore hotel.

Subject of the speech will be "The Golden Thread," and the program will include the installation of officers for the year.

Joel C. Harris Jr. will be toastmaster. Talks will be made by the president-elect, A. L. Belle Isle; the retiring president, Mike Benton; the chairman of the election committee, H. Carl Wolf, and Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of the Fulton superior court, who will conduct the installation of officers. Dr. Lester H. Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, will give the invocation.

Colonel Hill is a native of Kentucky. He finished college at the age of 19, and has been a writer and lecturer and is now president of Rexair, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Officers to be installed include, besides the president: Oby T. Brewer, vice president; M. M. Sullivan, secretary; Erle Cooke, treasurer, and Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president.

Directors are: For one year, L. O. Moseley, Robert A. Clark, H. G. Carithers, J. D. Walton and E. W. Gottenstrater; for two years, Troy Chastain, Wiley Moore Sr., J. F. de Jarnette, John A. White and Lambdin Kay; for three years, Mike Benton, D. O. Beusse, Jackson P. Dick, A. L. Zachry and J. C. Haynes.

Committee on arrangements includes Robert A. Clark, chairman; C. M. McMillan, Roy Ray, D. O. Beusse, M. M. O'Sullivan, J. D. Walton, Oby T. Brewer, Earl Mann, Charles Bird, Leo Gilbert, Billie B. George, Russell J. West and E. B. Cook.



SPEAKER—Colonel T. Russ Hill will address the convention Bureau Thursday.

Novel Business Plan Originator Is Visitor Here

McCormick's 'Multiple Management' Used by 250 Firms.

An industrial thinker whose "multiple management" system has been adopted by more than 250 organizations, was in town yesterday with his principal assistants.

He was Charles P. McCormick, president of McCormick & Company, Inc., of Baltimore, who met with 30 salesmen of Georgia and Florida and divisional sales managers, J. R. Caldwell, of Atlanta; W. R. Pedigo, of Birmingham and R. E. Fain, of Macon.

A director from the Richmond district of the Federal Reserve Board and of the United States Chamber of Commerce, McCormick originated his novel plan eight years ago. It organizes company management through boards—a senior board, representing capital; junior board, administration and personnel; factory board,



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason
HAS INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM—Charles P. McCormick, national foods manufacturer.

production; sales board, external sales, and a consumer board, representing the public.

is thus intimately represented," the inventor pointed out, "and every problem fully ventilated. Shorter hours, higher wages, greater production, lessened friction—all these have resulted. Each board's recommendations must be unanimous, which eliminates the personal equation and obviates jealousies."

The junior board, which in part is a training ground for the senior or controlling group, has made 2,509 unanimous recommendations, of which only six have been turned down.

McCormick has written a successful book about his system and has delivered numerous lectures to business groups explaining it.

Accompanying him were J. Grayson Luttrell, member of the National Tea Board and a recognized expert in the blending and testing of teas; J. N. Curlett, first vice president of the National Association of Insecticides and Disinfectant Manufacturers, and Walter N. David, sales manager of the company.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1,
113 1/2 Alabama St. W. A. 1612.

Atlantans Get Free Bids to Square Dance

Fiddles To Strike Up Rollicking Tunes Tomorrow Night.

"Lady round the lady and the gent also—"

"Lady round the gent and the gent don't go."

Atlantans of every rank and station whose roots are deep in the old south are invited to dance tomorrow night to the tune of fiddle and guitar, pouring out the rollicking measures of the old-time reels and quadrilles that people danced in colonial days.

The occasion is the meeting of an organization called "The Contry Square Set," at the National Library Bindery at 2395 Peachtree road, at 8 o'clock. And that "contry" doesn't mean "country." It comes from the French "contry," meaning opposite, and refers to the positions of the partners in the dance.

Leader of this group, which has been in operation since last fall, is Miss Rosalind Rieman, who has toured the south talking with old square dance callers, gathering the authentic movements, the authentic music, and the proper calls for such dances as "Georgia Ring-out-tang," "Shuck that Corn," "Four Leaf Clover," and so on.

Its membership ranges from college professors to judges, to clerks in stores to men who drive trucks. Anybody with music in his bones is invited. There is no admission charge. Experience at square set dancing is not necessary. The newcomer, Miss Rieman says, can't go wrong when the fiddle strikes up and the caller begins.

Hongkong-Manila Cable Is Cut Near Philippines

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 4.—(P)—The Australasia China Telegraph Company announced its cable service between Hongkong and Manila was interrupted tonight.

The company said the cable probably was cut somewhere near the Philippines at 8:30 p. m., but did not know the cause. The cable, one of Hongkong's chief communication outlets, runs across the China sea to Manila.

LIVE Pictures! NEWS Pictures!

See TODAY'S Roto Section of Your CONSTITUTION

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE 3-DAY CLOSING DATE POSSIBLE ONLY BECAUSE

It's Printed in Georgia By Georgians For Georgians

Inventoru CLEARANCE!

YOU PAY NO INTEREST!
NO CARRYING CHARGES!

3-Pc. Maple-Finished LIVING ROOM SUITE
\$39.50
\$1.00 Weekly

What a charming sunroom or informal living room you can build around this colorful and comfortable Suite! The six-cushion SETTEE and 2 matching CHAIRS have maple-finished frames and Green or Rust tapestry upholstery.

Maple-Finished 5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE
\$19.95
\$1.00 Weekly

Another outstanding value in a maple-finished Suite! The EXTENSION TABLE and 4 matching CHAIRS are yours now for only \$19.95.

3-PIECE MAPLE FINISH BEDROOM SUITE
\$36.85
85c Cash Delivers

Colorful as imprisoned sunlight... simple and sturdy in design, in the Early American manner... and priced so low that it will impose no strain on the budget! The PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and CHEST OF DRAWERS all included... and you'll save dollars!

STUDIO COUCH
with Innerspring Cushions
\$33.85
85c Cash Delivers

Here's solid comfort for daytime lounging... or a double bed or twin bed at night! This well-made Studio Couch has metal arm rests, innerspring seat and back cushions, and Tapestry upholstery in Green, Wine or Blue!

PALMER Quilted MATTRESS
THE REGENCY MODEL
A Red Cross Product
\$39.50
75c Weekly

Enthusiastic owners say this new mattress is worth two hours' extra sleep nightly because of the SOUNDER sleep it makes possible! You relax on a satin-smooth surface that cushions every part of your body, for the Palmer "Regency" model is a perfect resilient cushion!

THE PEEAGE MODEL
A Red Cross Product! 75c Cash Delivers! **\$29.75**

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

One of 32 Associated Rhodes Stores Located Throughout the Southeast.

Whitehall at Mitchell

IF YOU WANT SPEED

IF YOU WANT PRIVACY

IF YOU WANT GOOD SERVICE

Borrow the Money from Us

Simplified Flexible LOAN METHOD TERMS

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82 1/2 Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connally Bldg.
41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama Street
Tel. Walnut 5293 Tel. Walnut 9332 Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Personals

Jackson Dick Jr., a student at Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., returns to school Tuesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick, on Habersham way. Henry Dick also leaves Tuesday for Concord, N. H., where he attends St. Paul's School.

Miss Jacqueline Knapp has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Giddings, at her home, "Pinebloom," on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr. and their children, Lindsey III and Carter Wayne, left last week for Miami Beach, where they are at their new home on Sunset Island.

Miss Jean Pentecost leaves today for Athens, where she will resume her studies as a senior at the University of Georgia. Miss Pentecost has been one of the most widely feted members of the Debutante Club, having made her formal bow to society at a supper-dance given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pentecost, on December 24.

Mrs. Harry Holland, Mrs. Adeline Winston Grant and Mrs. William Sample leave at an early date for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon have returned from New Orleans, where they attended the Sugar Bowl football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline will leave January 19 for a six-week stay at the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Jane Ford has returned to her home in Newnan after a visit to Miss Anne DuPre on Arden road.

John Reed Turman returned yesterday from Miami, Fla., where he spent the past week. He attended the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

Miss Leewood Shaw leaves on Monday for Quincy, Fla., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shaw.

Miss Margaretta Black returns today to Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, on Oakdale road.

Miss Carleen Owens returned today from Fort Myers, Fla., where she spent the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence McDowell at their winter home.

Miss Margaret Peavy, accompanied by her guest, Miss Frances Freiley, of Jackson, Miss., will return today to Baton Rouge, La., to resume her studies at Louisiana State University.

Mrs. C. A. McNair continues ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Adams, at 1286 McLendon avenue.

Mrs. Laura Johnston Davidson is ill with flu at her home, Apartment 2, at 160 Fourth street, N. E.

Lieutenant Sidney J. Barrett has returned to Fort Tilton, N. Y., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barrett.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier and their son, Jeff Collier, have returned from Sea Island, where they spent the holidays.

Miss Sarah Jo Livingstone has returned to her home in Asheville, N. C., after having visited Miss Jacquelin Morris on Candler street.

Mrs. Anne B. Williams, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Edward R. Lewis.

Miss Mary Faver returns today from Miami and Cuba.

Mrs. Allan Davis has returned from Winchester, Ky., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Willingham have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puller have returned from a week's visit to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crissey and son, Jackie, have taken possession of their new home, 3940 Wieuka terrace.

Mrs. Myrtle Dowell has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. V. Whiddon and Mrs. Guy Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Ferguson and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Asheville, N. C., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fussell have returned to their home in Asheville, N. C., after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Stapleton announce the birth of a son on January 3 at Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named Sydney Hillman Jr. Mrs. Stapleton is the former Miss Ethelyn Reeves.

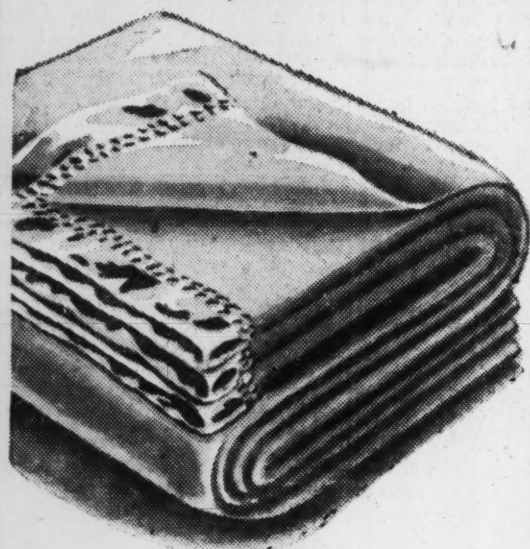
Luther Randall Jr. leaves today for Hollywood, Fla., where he will enroll at the winter session of Riverside Military Academy.

Mrs. Irene Johnson Hancock is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

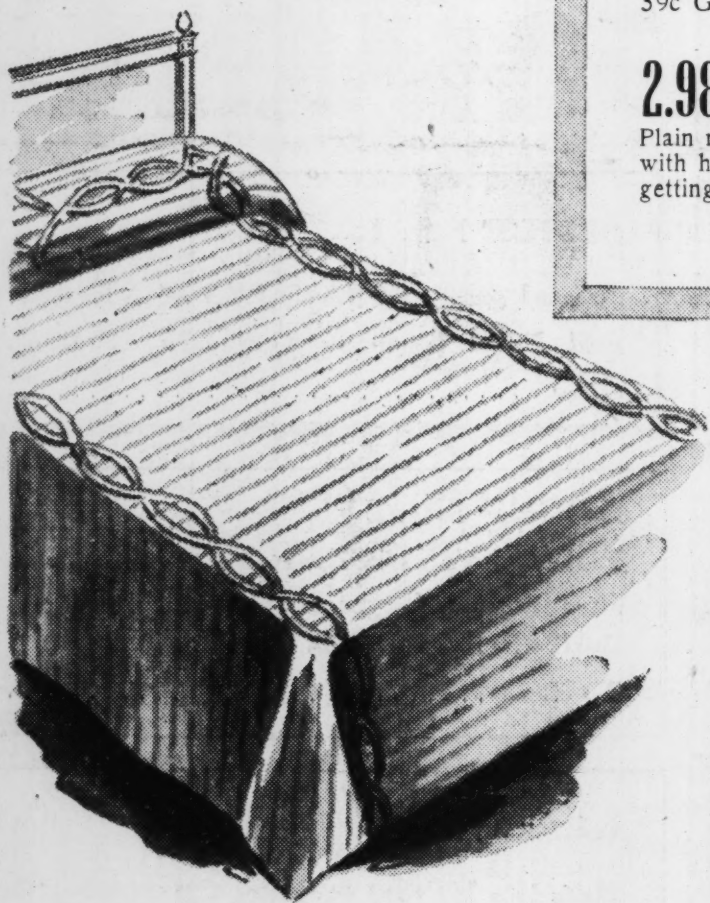
A MONTH OF SALES IN THE SOUTH'S GREATEST STORE

RICH'S January Sale

LINENS and BEDDING

Chatham Wool
BLANKETSSize 72x84
January Sale—**7.98**
ea.

They're expertly woven for long service and deeply napped for extra warmth. Bound with 5-inch acetate satin. Beautiful soft colors of peach, rose, blue, green, wine and rosedust.



Velvety, Closely Spaced

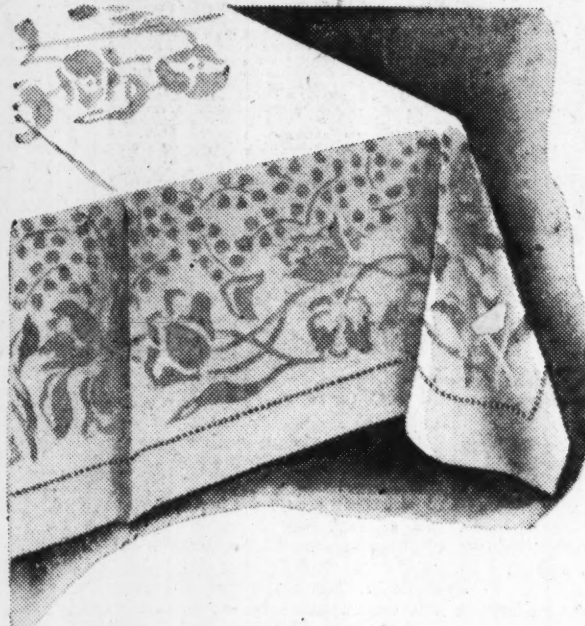
CHENILLE SPREADS

72x108, 90x108
Regularly 4.98**3.98**

Bury your beds in these lovely textured chenilles, and give your bedrooms decorator beauty. Unusually attractive designs of closely spaced rows of soft fluffy "baby chenille"... highly styled for beauty and yet so practical. Doesn't have to be ironed. Both twin and double bed sizes in soft solid colors of:

Dust Peach	Green	Dust Rose
Blue	Gold	Orchid
		All White

MORE IRISH LINENS COME THROUGH!



79c Linen Huck Towels

Imported direct from Belfast! Beautiful soft quality, heavy yet so absorbing—a luxury to use. Finely woven huck with satin damask borders in florals or monogram space. Dew bleached, hemstitched. 59c GUEST SIZE to match, each 45c

2.98 LINEN PILLOW CASES

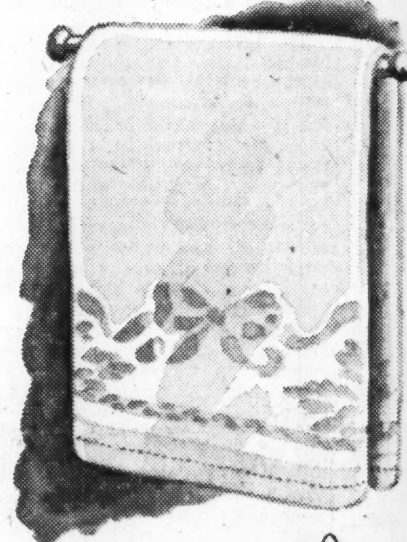
Plain round thread linens, soft and finely woven, with hemstitched hems. Sizes 45x38½. Think of getting not one, but a PAIR of them for only—

Yes, in spite of shipping dangers, Rich's still gets the finest linens from Ireland... and because of contracts made months ago, we own them greatly under today's market. You save generously now!

Damask From Belfast

Glorious satiny-quality linen damask in beautiful patterns to complement your fine china and silver... Tulip, hydrangea and chrysanthemum. Cloths and napkins to match with hemstitched hems.

Cloths size 66x66 inches	4.98
Cloths 66x84 inches	5.98
Cloths 66x102 inches	7.98
Napkins 20x20	6 for 2.98

59c
each**1.79**

RICH'S ROUND THREAD SHEETS

A Southern favorite for years, woven under strictest requirements for long service. Only strong, sturdy yarns used, expertly bleached and finished for beauty and luxury. Torn sizes, neatly hemmed, pre-laundered, cellophane wrapped.

Size	Regularly Each	January Sale Each
63x99	1.49	1.19
63x108	1.69	1.29
72x99	1.54	1.24
72x108	1.64	1.29
81x99	1.59	1.29
81x108	1.69	1.39
90x108	1.89	1.59
42x38½ Cases	36c	29c
45x38½ Cases	42c	34c

Hemstitched Sheets, 30c extra
Hemstitched Cases, 15c extra

Wamsutta Supercalé
SHEETS AND CASES

January is the only month when you can buy these superlatively fine, smooth-as-silk sheets and pillow cases at such important savings. Luxuriously soft, incredibly long-lasting!

Size	Plain Hemmed Reg.	Hemstitched Sale
72x108—each	3.15	3.45
81x108—each	3.55	3.85
90x108—each	3.90	4.20
42x38½—cases	75c	90c
45x38½—cases	80c	95c

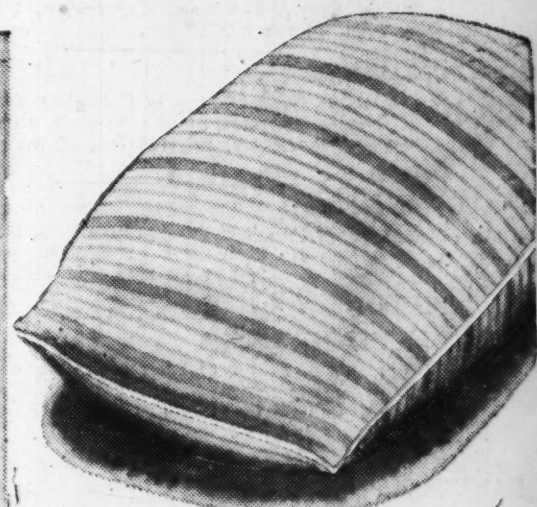
(All Wamsutta fancy styles and colors at special January prices.)
Linens and Bedding

RICH'S Silver Bleach
SHEETS AND CASES

Popular for half a century because of low price and long service. Woven only from high grade cotton yarns, refreshingly smooth, and free from all starch or filling. Torn sizes. Cellophane wrapped.

Size	Regularly	January Sale
63x99—each	1.24	94c
63x108—each	1.34	1.04
72x99—each	1.29	99c
72x108—each	1.39	1.09
81x99—each	1.34	1.04
81x108—each	1.44	1.14
90x108—each	1.64	1.34
42x36 Cases	29c	24c

Second Floor

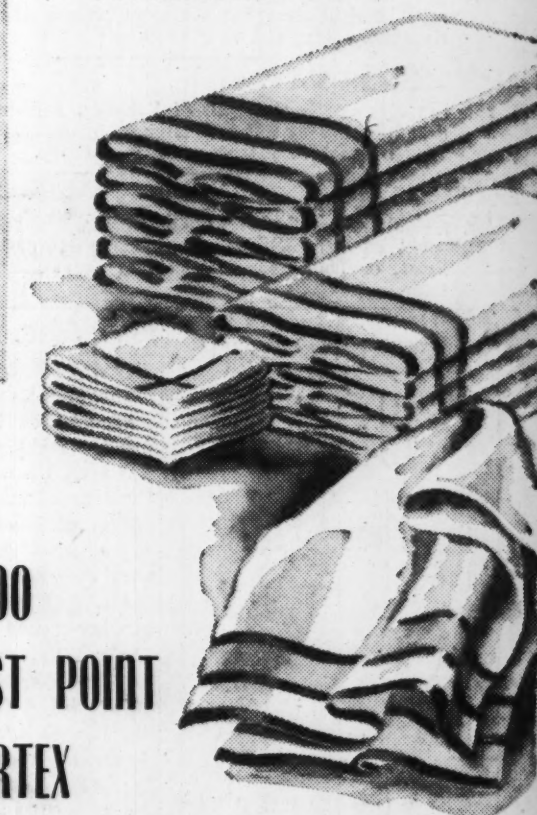


Full size, plumply filled

BED PILLOWS

Reg. 10.85 pair
January sale—**6.98**
pr.

Comfortable pillows filled with 50% goose down and 50% small goose feathers, covered with fine soft down-proof ticking in blue and white stripes. Neatly tailored with cord welt edges... size 20x26.

3,000
WEST POINT
MARTEXBATH TOWELS **29c**Extra heavy jumbo size
Reg. 44c each—Now only

Stock up on these big husky "man-size" Turkish towels, and save generously! Deep soft pile with durable under-weave, so delightful for a vigorous rub-down, so luxuriously absorbent. White body with colored borders of red, black, green, gold, peach, blue, orchid; also all white.
Matching Guest Towels, each...19c
Wash cloths to match, each...8c

RICH'S, Inc., Please send me:

Item	Quantity	Price
NAME _____		
ADDRESS _____		
Charge ()	M. O. ()	Cash ()

Reg. 2.59 Irish
LINEN DAMASK
1.98 yd.

Heavy quality, 70 inches wide. Chrysanthemum and rose patterns.

Reg. 1.89 Quilted
MATTRESS PADS
1.49

Two sizes, 42x76 and 54x76—thick, soft, closely stitched for mattress protection.

1.49 Unbleached
Mattress Covers
1.09

Twin or full size, heavy unbleached, tape bound at seams; rubber buttons.

Martex Part Linen
DISH TOWELS
6 for 84c

West Point-Martex towels, hemmed and looped. Lintless, multi-colored borders.

Reg. 50c Package
DISH TOWELS
6 for 39c

Special open knit weave, heavy and durable. Colored borders of red or green.

Reg. 20c
HUCK TOWELS
6 for \$1

Cotton huck 16x32, fine soft pin weave. Borders of blue, green, gold, red or wine.

Engagements

MATTHEWS-SMITH.

Al Matthews announces the engagement of his daughter, Queenie Elizabeth, to Dr. Marvin Riddick Smith Jr., of Cordele, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SHAW-PAPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Shaw, of Quincy, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leewood Oglesby, to Edward William Pape, of Atlanta and St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to take place on February 15 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Quincy.

PERKINSON-FITZSIMONS.

Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Perkins, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Howard Dean Gramling, to James Middleton FitzSimons, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PORCHER-WHITNER.

Mrs. Arthur Gignilliat Porcher, of LaGrange, Ga., and Cocoa, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Byrnia, to Edward Levy Whitner, of Winter Park, Fla., the marriage to be an event of the late winter.

JORDAN-JENNINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis Jordan, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Virginia, to Melchior Chapman Jennings, of Sewickley, Pa., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SMITH-HAMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mansfield Smith, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Margaret, to Willis Emory Hames, of Birmingham, Ala., and Marietta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RABUN-CULBREATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Rabun, of Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, of Atlanta and Warrenton, to Harold Griffith Culbreath, of Atlanta and Union Point, the marriage to take place in June.

RANDOLPH-WALKER.

Mrs. James Edward Prather, of Americus, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Hill Randolph, of Americus, to Fred Holloman Walker, of Albany, the marriage to take place in February.

LANE-SWEAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Malchi Herbert Lane, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wiltha Myra, to Larry Colquitt Sweat, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

THORNTON-PETTWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Leon Thornton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Rebecca, to George Robert Pettway, the marriage to be solemnized January 14 at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church.

MANN-PURDY.

Mrs. C. A. Mann, of Hapeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Jane, to Harry Nelson Purdy Jr., of East Point, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

FUTCH-MONROE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston DuPuis Futch, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Charles Edmund Monroe Jr., of Huntsville, Ala., and New York city.

JACKSON-MOSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jackson, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret, to Jack L. Mosley, of Vidalia, the wedding to be solemnized in January.

BECKNELL-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Becknell, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monnie Leon, to Claude Edmond Williams, of Thomaston, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Miss Drane To Wed B. K. Vaughan Jr.

Centering widespread interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Drane of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Ruth Drane, to Belton Kennedy Vaughan Jr., the marriage to be an event of February 28.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb, of Hodgenville, Ky. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Hamilton Stephen Drane, of Augusta. Her only brother is Raymond Marshall Drane, a student at Boys' High school.

Miss Drane was graduated from Girls' High school, later completing a business course at the Marsh Business College. She is now associated with the Western Electric Company.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Vaughan Sr., his mother being the former Miss Eva Whitley. His only sister is Miss Dorothy Lorraine Vaughan.

Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of Tech High school, later studying mechanical engineering at the Georgia School of Technology. Since then he has been affiliated with the Western Electric Co.

Miss Hawkins Weds Ernest Branscomb.

Miss LaVerne Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Hawkins, became the bride of Ernest Jackson Branscomb, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford Branscomb, of Union Springs, Ala., at a ceremony taking place on December 21 at the First Baptist church in East Point. Dr. Albert Branscomb, the groom's brother, officiated at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster L. Spain, organist, and James V. Calhoun, soloist, presented a musical program. The altar was beautified by palms and ferns before which were placed floor baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons and branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Ushers were E. Roland Atwell, Jimmie George, Dr. M. K. Walker and Gordon Curtis.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Lucille Branscomb, the groom's sister, was the bridesmaid. They wore gowns fashioned alike of fuchsia velvet offset by black accessories and shoulder sprays of gardenias.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lewis L. Branscomb, his brother. The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of royal blue velvet styled with a sweetheart neckline and bracelet long sleeves. She wore black accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a gold and sapphire pin which belongs to her aunt, Miss Leila Hawkins.

Mrs. Hawkins, the bride's mother, wore a grotto blue crepe dress accented by black accessories and a shoulder cluster of Talisman roses.

Mr. Branscomb and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Alabama, after which they will reside in Chicago, Ill.

Among out-of-town guests present were Dr. Albert L. Branscomb, of Birmingham, Ala.; Marvin Branscomb, of Stevens Pottery, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Branscomb, of Panama City, Fla., and Miss Lucille Branscomb, of Montgomery, Ala.

O. E. S. Chapter 262 Plans Installation.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will hold their installation of officers January 8 at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam.

The elective officers to be installed are: Mrs. Myrtle Morgareidge, worthy matron; Howard Haire, worthy patron; Mrs. Jean Richardson, associate matron; K. A. Hartsfield, associate patron; Mrs. Kate Phillips, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Straub, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Cooper, conductress; and Mrs. Francis Wilcox, associate conductress.

Mrs. Grace Lynn will be grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand marshal; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand chaplain; Ed Almand, grand secretary; Mrs. Margaret Crane, grand organist; and Mrs. La Vert Mitchell, grand soloist.

The appointed officers are, chaplain, Mrs. Lizzie McCormick; marshal, Mrs. Sara Granade; Ada, Mrs. Virgie Sloat; Esther, Mrs. Bobbie Kerr; Martha, Mrs. Alva Hembree; Electa, Mrs. Morja Pratt; warder, Mrs. Maude Hartsfield; and sentinel, Fred Kerr.

Mrs. John Bridges Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. C. Wallace Seivers and Miss Dorothy Stewart entertained Friday at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Ansley hotel, honoring Mrs. John H. Bridges, a recent bride, the former Miss Sunny Tate.

A miniature bride party graced the lace-covered table which was centered with a crystal bowl holding pink snapdragons, pink carnations and blue gypsophila.

Following a series of entertaining games, refreshments were served, and Mrs. Bridges was showered with attractive gifts and novel telegrams containing good wishes of the guests. Invited were Misses Lorena Thompson, Blanche Fincher, Jane Bartenfeld, Betty Eubanks, Tommie Jackson, Maude Chenery, Florence Loggins, Mary Lee Daniel, Lorraine Zeller, Mrs. Earl Landers, Mrs. Winnie Hilton, Mrs. Hortense Tate and Mrs. Bridges.

Reynolds-Couch.

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Kelley, of this city, of the marriage of their sister, Miss Olive Reynolds, to Joseph C. Couch, of Toccoa. The ceremony was quietly solemnized on November 3 in Conyers.

Mr. Couch and his bride are residing in Toccoa where the former is connected with the R. G. Le-Tourneau company.



MISS VERA RABUN.

Miss Rabun's Engagement To Mr. Culbreath Announced

Attracting sincere interest is the engagement of Miss Vera Rabun, of Atlanta and Warrenton, and Harold Griffith Culbreath, of Atlanta and Union Point, announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Rabun, of Warrenton.

Miss Rabun's mother was before her marriage Miss Dessie Stapleton, of Wrens. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rabun, of Stapleton.

The very attractive bride-elect was graduated from Warrenton High school. Later she attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro. She was a member of the Episcurean Sorority while at Georgia Teachers' College and active in other student activities. At present Miss Rabun is an active member of the Sigma Delta Xi Sorority of Atlanta.

Mr. Culbreath is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Culbreath of Union Point. His mother is the former Miss Jessie Griffith. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Culbreath.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Union Point High school. Since his graduation he has been in the employ of the Post Office department in Union Point and Atlanta. He was an active member of the Lion club while in Union Point. He was instrumental in the organization of a troop of Boy Scouts there and served as scoutmaster until his departure.

SUTHERLAND-LANCASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Sutherland, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Roy, to Phillip Eugene Lancaster, of Rome, the marriage to take place at an early date.

PRICE-BROWN.

Mrs. J. M. Price, of Tignall, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Ellis Blakey Brown, of Washington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WATKINS-MACON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Watkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Hal Hunter Macon, of Statesboro, the marriage to take place at an early date.

POPE-MCKNEELY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Pope, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Harold Ballard McKneely, of Griffin, the marriage to be an event of February.

HUDGINS-REDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hudgins, of Flowery Branch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to James Frank Redding Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

DRANE-VAUGHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Drane announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Belton Kennedy Vaughan Jr., the marriage to take place February 28.

MILNER-HOUSCH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes Milner, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Garland, to Henry A. Housch, of Summerville and Madison, the marriage to take place in the late winter.

Musical Is Given By Miss Bizinsky.

Miss Sadye Bizinsky was hostess recently at a musicale at her home for the members of Junior Hadassah. The artists of the evening were Mrs. Nora Allen Volpi, lyric soprano; Morris Amato, baritone; Dr. Robert Scharf, composer and pianist. The program was arranged by Miss Rosa Stern, who accompanied the singers.

Adair Club Meets.

A Christmas luncheon featured the December meeting of the Adair Park Garden Club, with contests conducted by Mrs. W. J. Agnew.

New officers elected were Mrs. F. P. Whitley, president; Mrs. W. J. Agnew, vice president; Mrs. J. M. McDonald, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Laird, treasurer; Mrs. Kate Bogman, corresponding secretary. The retiring president, Mrs. W. O. Petty, was presented with a pot of poinsettias. The January meeting will be held with Mrs. J. M. McDonald, 665 Brookline street.

Distinctively Smart
Wedding Stationery
INVITATIONS - ANNOUNCEMENTS
VISITING CARDS - ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, N. W., ATLANTA
Samples and prices submitted upon request

Parties Are Given For Miss McCalley And Mr. Henson

Miss Catherine McCalley continues to be honored at a series of parties prior to her marriage on January 8 to John Melvin Henson. They will share honors this afternoon at an elaborate cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Givie at their home on Wieuca road, assembling the wedding attendants and 30 close friends of the honor guests and hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. de Givie will receive their guests in the solarium, with Miss McCalley and Mr. Henson, Mrs. Roland Lyon, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., and mother of the bride-elect, forming the receiving line. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reidelberger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ezell Jr. will assist the hostess in entertaining.

The table will be overlaid with ecru lace cover, centered with a cut glass bowl filled with pink rosebuds and snapdragons, banked with vines and narcissi. Flanking the centerpiece will be matching cut-glass candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The home will be decorated throughout with palms, vines and cut flowers.

Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley and Mrs. H. S. Harvard will honor Miss McCalley tomorrow with a bridge-luncheon at the home of Harvard on Ridgecrest road, guests to include 12 friends.

After the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCalley, brother and sister of the bride-elect, will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper at their home on Woodward way.

Yesterday, Mrs. J. R. McCalley complimented her niece with a luncheon at the Biltmore, assembling the wedding attendants and a few close friends of Miss McCalley. An oblong table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace-bordered Irish linen cloth, with a bowl of dainty flowers in pastel shades forming the centerpiece. All appointments carried out the bridal motif. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. C. W. Mills honored the group with a bridge-tea at her home on Nancy's Creek road.

Engagements

FLETCHER-McDANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy I. Fletcher, of Fairhaven, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor S., to Walter Thad McDaniel, of Bainbridge, Ga., and Washington, D. C.

ENGLISH-SOUTHER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. English, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lucy, to C. C. Souther, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized February 16.

HENEGAR-BRONSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benton Henegar, of Copperhill, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Charles Hotchkiss Bronson.

Mrs. J. Bateman To Be Honored

Mrs. John Bateman, of Greenville, S. C., south Atlantic district president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Harold Cooleage, president of the Atlanta Music Club, at her home on Fifteenth street.

That same afternoon, Mrs. Bateman will be complimented at the tea to be given by Mrs. Cooleage. Also sharing honors on this occasion will be Miss Martha Galt, a member of the board of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the members of the Bacon Trio.

Guests at the tea will include the members of the board of the Atlanta Music Club.

The Day of SPECIALISTS!

Naturally you seek the best in any line. Why not seek the best in CORSETS and BRASSIERES always?

AT
Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN ST.

Where FITTING is a Specialty

"For a LIFETIME of service - buy a SHEAFFER"
\$8.75 - \$10 to \$20
The White Dot Identifies "Lifetime" just as the name Miller's is your guarantee of perfect writing pleasure from the first touch.
AUTHORIZED SERVICE for THE W. SHEAFFER PEN CO. FORT MADISON, IOWA
Miller's BROAD N.W.

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED!

Save Up To **50%**
January Clearance
FUR COATS

GROUP NO. 1
Special group of JACKETS of Blended Cross Fox, Red Fox and Dyed Skunk. Formerly 150.00, to clear **79⁵⁰**

GROUP NO. 2
FUR COATS of Silvertone Muskrat, Black and Brown, Russian Ponies, Chinese Caraculs, Mouton Lamb and Squirrel Bellies. Formerly to 150.00. To clear **98⁵⁰**

GROUP NO. 3
Here is a lot that includes CHINA MINK COATS, Black Persian Lamb, Grey Persian Lamb, Black Russian Lamb, Caracul. Formerly 450.00. . . **279⁵⁰**

GROUP NO. 4
NATURAL and DYED RUSSIAN SIBERIAN Squirrel Coats. Reg. Price 325.00. . **169⁵⁰**

1 BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN MINK JACKET
Regular 695.00— This Clearance ... **450⁰⁰**

All Other Coats Are Greatly Reduced
TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
"FURS OF FASHION"
210 PEACHTREE ST.

GREAT NAMES IN
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January Clearance
ENTIRE STOCK
60 Winter Dresses
\$7.98 to \$24.95
Formerly \$17.95 to \$79.95
20 EVENING GOWNS
Formerly \$22 to \$98
NOW ... \$7.98 to \$18.98
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL
Aida Jones, Inc.
575 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

May Queen's Picture Leads To Betrothal Announcement

By Sally Forth.

WHEN HOWARD PERKINSON, of Marietta, was May queen at Randolph-Macon Woman's College last year, she made such a lovely picture that it was used in the college annual as one of the decorative features. Of course the college was very proud of its beautiful May queen, so the publicity department sent Sally Forth one of her pictures and, if you remember, it was used to center a Sunday feature page in The Constitution. And, of course, Sally was also very proud of her beauty.

Now it so happened that a popular Atlanta bachelor, "Mitt" Fitz-Simons, saw Howard's picture in the college annual and admired it very much. Then he saw it in this paper, and could stand it no longer. He just had to meet the lovely subject of those photographs!

Accordingly, he called his good friend, Neil Perkinson, who has the good fortune to be Howard's brother. He wanted to meet his sister, he told Neil. The result was that a double date was planned, with Howard and "Mitt," Neil and Cato Welch forming the foursome. And today Howard's engagement to "Mitt" is announced.

Of course Howard had heard lots about "Mitt" before that "blind date," for she went to Camp Dixie with his sister, Julie Fitz-Simons, and later the two girls attended Randolph-Macon together. In fact, it was in Julie's copy of the college annual that "Mitt" had seen the picture that inspired the introduction to his fiancée.

No date is announced for the wedding, but when it does take place, Howard will wear as a bride the same lovely dress in which she appeared as Randolph-Macon's May queen. Fashioned of lustrous white satin, the gown features a heart-shaped neckline and a full, bouffant skirt which extends to form a five-yard train. The fact that "Mitt" fell in love with her picture made in that dress probably had some influence on Howard's decision to use it for her wedding.

ANOTHER engagement announcement which resulted from a "blind date" is that of lovely Queenie Matthews to Dr. Marvin Smith Jr., which is also announced today.

Queenie, it seems, was one of the most popular belles accustomed to attend the dances at the Sigma Delta Sigma fraternity house on Piedmont avenue. In addition to being unusually beautiful and attractive, she is an excellent dancer and was always a sought-after partner at these affairs.

But once when the fraternity staged a formal dance, the Sigma

president, took matters in their own hands at the recent meeting of the club.

The club met with Mrs. H. W. Barbour at her home on Manor Ridge drive and the featured speaker was that popular horticultural expert, Edith Harrison Henderson. During the course of her talk she was interrupted by the delivery of a telegram, addressed to her and signed by the committee of husbands. It read as follows:

"Can't contemplate spring activities in garden club at this time. Recommend that garden club disband for one year to permit husbands to recuperate from activities of 1940. Meetings held by husbands found that all members had threatened to resign at least once a month during past year. So in order to keep club active in 1941 recommend above action."

Delta Sigma who had a date with Queenie was called out of town. Accordingly, one of the other "brothers" was sent for her. The substitute was Dr. Marvin Smith. It was evidently a case of love at first sight, for Queenie and Marvin were constantly seen together after that. And though that "blind date" was almost five years ago, they have never wavered in their decision to tread the orange-blossom trail. Their wedding is scheduled for an early date.

LIKE THE TWO aforementioned "blind dates," the one Leewood Shaw had with Ed Page will lead to the altar. It was just one year ago that she made the date, "sight unseen," and her engagement to Ed is announced today. The symbol of their betrothal is an exquisite square diamond set in platinum, which the bride-elect wears on her engagement finger.

When Leewood plights her troth at a ceremony taking place on February 15, she will wear the bridal robes donated by two of her sisters, Mrs. John Graham, of Tallahassee, and Mrs. M. B. Estes Jr., of Quincy, at their weddings.

The gown, which has been chosen because of its attached sentiment, is of shimmering white satin trimmed with heirloom lace. The tulle veil, also worn by Leewood's sisters, is edged with similar pieces of this priceless lace.

A GROUP of garden club widowers has rebelled! The husbands of members of the Pine Tree Garden Club, of which Mrs. Freeman Strickland is

Miss Chapman To Marry Mr. Retterer on February 4

Social interest focuses today upon the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Julia Chapman and Ray Retterer, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., the ceremony to be solemnized February 4 at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

The rites are set for 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and will assemble a fashionable group of Atlantans and out-of-town wedding guests.

Miss Dorothy Chapman will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bevy of bridesmaids will include Miss Charlotte Chapman, another sister of the bride-elect; and Misses Jane Osburn, Selma Wight and Elizabeth Groves.

Edward Meadors Chapman will

give his daughter in marriage, and William Conner, of Columbus, Ind., will be the groom-elect's best man.

Groomsmen will be Saufley Hughes, Edward Chapman Jr., brother of the bride-elect; Dick Higgins, of Baltimore, Md., and Parks Willingham, of Birmingham, Ala.

Ushers will be Ward Wight, J. Lee Groves, Harry Indell, G. W. Rowbotham, C. D. LeBey and James Cheves.

A round of pre-nuptial social affairs will be given in compliment to Miss Chapman and Mr. Retterer prior to their marriage, the dates and nature of these to be announced later.

Miss Jordan, of Columbus, Will Marry Pennsylvanian

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 4.—An announcement enlisting sincere interest, due to the prominence of the two families, is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis Jordan, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Virginia Jordan, to Mel-chior Chapman Jennings, of Se-wickley, Pa.

The beautiful bride-elect, who is one of the most popular belles of this city, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, and Mr. and

Mrs. Randolph M. Fulford, of Bayonne, N. J. Miss Jordan is a graduate of Ogontz school in Philadelphia, Pa., and attends Smith College in Northampton, Mass., from which she will graduate in June.

Mr. Jennings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Jennings, of Sewickley, Pa. He received his education at Andover school in Massachusetts and Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

The plans for the marriage of the prominent couple will be announced later.

glamorous in a feather hat with a veil. . . Mrs. George Home Jr. looking chic in a casual beige woolen dress. . . Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding and their children, Eleanor Craft, Jack and Hughes Spalding dancing on the floor at the same time at Arthur Howell's recent party in the Capital City Club's Mirador Room.

GLIMPSED at Anne Garrett's debut reception: Olive Bell Davis looking glamorous in periwinkle blue slipper satin. . . Emmelyn Carter and Margaret Winslow wearing pink camellias to accent their becoming outfits. . . Mrs. Charles Evans offsetting her black dress with a crimson hat. . .

Jeannette Estes looking pretty as she served eggnog to guests. . . Mrs. Reginald Fleet and her daughter, Julia, and Mrs. T. W. Tift and her daughter, Catherine, attracting admiration. . . Mrs. Murdock Equen and Mrs. John Grant discussing garden club activities. . . Martha Merritt wearing a stunning red wool suit, fur-trimmed. . . Anne Garrett greeting guests in a typical debut gown of bouffant ice-blue net. . . Mrs. Evelyn Harris presiding at the coffee service. . . Bob Isom dropping in late for a cup of eggnog. . . Susan Garrett Isom looking pretty in heaven blue. . . Dorothy See stunningly gowned in balck. . .

Miss Terry Marries Verlon E. Maxwell

ROCKMART, Ga., Jan. 4.—Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives is the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Terry to Verlon E. Maxwell. The ceremony took place at the home of Judge Snead, in Centre, Ala., on December 16.

The bride, who is the lovely

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Terry Sr., is a graduate of Rockmart High school.

Mr. Maxwell is the son of Mrs. B. G. Maxwell Sr., received his education in the Carroll County schools. He is affiliated with the Goodyear Rubber Company here.

The popular young couple is residing at the Jones Apartments, on College street, in this city.

Miss Raney Weds Charles R. Welch

Mrs. Leila J. Raney, of Ashburn, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Leila Louise Raney, to Charles R. Welch on December 31.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Louie D. Newton in his study at the Druid Hills Baptist church. After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau.

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For midseason refreshment in town or for resorting—a bag and hat in blazing stripes or tropical colored prints! We've created these duets to inspire whole costumes . . . add vibrance to distinctive ones. The hats come in sailor, pillbox and coiled turban styles. The big Jumbo bags—in envelope, pouch and novelty shapes. Shop of Originals, Street and Third Floors.

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Gay harbingers of the most exciting fashions in years—

beautiful, dramatic costumes with capes!

See how they make you look like a gallant young captain

... see how blase you'll feel . . . how self-confident!

Fashions to cause a hush when you enter . . . to

make the men fumble for the unfamiliar word "chic" . . .

the women "eye" you with envy. Cape costumes are

new—they're talk-making—they're great flattery!

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of one of these . . . or our scores of others! Second Floor.



THE RESORTER who wants to be different will wear the beautiful blue knitted dress ensembled with a soft grey cape, accented by a blue and yellow block design . . . \$59.95

THE ATLANTAN who loves an "entrance" on the scene of keen fashion competition will select beige wool crepe with its own vest and stunning pleated cape . . . \$89.95

THE BRIDE, outspoken for her chic in dress, will choose the grey wool with sleeved jacket cape, right, for going away and wear all spring . . . \$149.95

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Three Opportunity Families Selected by Service Group

The selection for rehabilitation of three of the opportunity families, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution, the continued maintenance of two charity beds at the Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children, and the care of three children from the Child Welfare Association as charitable undertakings for the year featured the first meeting of the year of the Service Group and Omnibus held recently at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Frank Inman, retiring president, introduced the new officers, who are: Mesdames Herbert Alden, president; Robert F. Maddox, first vice president; William Bailey Lamar, second vice presi-

dent; Murdock Eguen, recording secretary; Calvin Prescott, corresponding secretary; N. D. Owens, treasurer; Charles Sciple, executive secretary.

The standing chairmen, announced by Mrs. Alden, include: Mesdames Fred Paxson, ways and means; Gordon Kiser, scrap book; Frank Inman, membership; William P. Hill, telephone; Frank Rowsey, press.

Another feature of the meeting was the presentation of yearly reports by the officers. It was reported that the organization now has 254 members, 92 new members having joined within the past two years.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

By MRS. HARRY ROGERS,
of Atlanta, State Editor.

Mrs. J. P. Holmes, of Macon, chairman of exhibits for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, has written to each county auxiliary urging members to prepare an exhibit for the state convention, to be held in Macon in April. The following, from a list of exhibits at the recent national convention, are given as suggestions for planned exhibits:

Scrapbooks, posters on legislation, posters showing growth, history, activities and progress, posters of activities or auxiliary objectives, pastel map poster of activities, revolving cylinder with posters of activities, loose leaf book on medical economics, newspaper, soap carving of a Hall of Fame of doctors and men like Pasteur with cards of explanation, radio program, Braille exhibit, layette of garments made by members of auxiliary, photograph of old medical instruments with history, teaching kits, book of "Mother Goose on Quacks" (original), wood plaques with raised lettering on student loan, steeplechase illustrating struggle of basic sciences against diploma mill, and papers on research in romance of medicine.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the Third District met recently at the Ralston hotel in Columbus. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Francis Blackman, of the Muscogee county auxiliary, and Mrs. T. P. Harper, of Coleman, responded. The district manager, Mrs. W. G. Elliott, of Cuthbert, was in charge of the business session, when reports from Muscogee, Dooly, Macon, Terrell and Randolph counties were given. Officers for the coming year are district manager, Mrs. C. P. Savage, of Montezuma; district manager-elect, Mrs. J. L. Gallimore, of Perry, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Francis Blackman, of Columbus.

State officers present were Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Hix, who talked on "Mobilizing for Service to Humanity," Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president-elect, who talked on "Organization" and Mrs. G. L. Loden, of Colbert, chairman

of health films, who asked that each county auxiliary sponsor at least two films. Mrs. Banister announced that she is offering \$5 for the best visual report of the year's work. Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, gave a paper on "The Progress in the Practice of Medicine Since 1865." After adjournment, tea was served by members of the Muscogee county auxiliary and later the guests were entertained by the doctor at a banquet.

Mrs. Eustace A. Allen, of Atlanta, immediate past president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia and third vice-president of the national group, talked on "Socialized Medicine" at the first regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Cobb County Medical Society. At the meeting, held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, in Marietta, plans were formulated for meetings on the first Tuesday of each quarter and committees were appointed to serve for the year. Members present were Mesdames Ralph Fowler, Herbert Fowler, G. O. Allen, G. F. Haygood Sr., Muri Hagood, W. H. Perkins and Claude Mitchell, of Smyrna.

A questionnaire game similar to radio quiz programs was played at the recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Bibb County Medical Society, held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Harrell in Macon with Mrs. C. H. Richardson as co-hostess. Mrs. J. L. King, acting as interrogator, asked questions about the auxiliary and national medical association. Members brought toys for the children's ward at the Macon hospital. Christmas greens were used in the decorations and a burning plum pudding was served the guests. Mrs. J. P. Holmes, president of the auxiliary, poured coffee.

Rebekah Lodge.

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F., will hold installation of officers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central Avenue, S. W. The installation will be open to the public.

The following will be installed: Miss Kathryn Jarrell, noble grand; Mrs. Viola Sams, vice grand; Mrs. Gussie Tripp, secretary; Mrs. Ione Jarrell, financial secretary; Mrs. Alice Gibbs, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Beale, organist; and Mrs. C. C. Holt, captain of degree staff.

Those appointed by the noble grand are: Mrs. Myrtle Beale, R. S. N. G., and Mrs. Kathryn Bodenhamer, L. S. N. G. Those appointed by the vice grand are Mrs. Mattie Holt, R. S. V. G., and Mrs. Gora Smith, L. S. V. G. Other officers appointed are: Mrs. Frances Broadwater, warden; Mrs. Marie Delgar, conductor; Mrs. Eloise Smith, chaplain; Miss Maude Black, inside guardian; W. R. Beattie, outside guardian; Mrs. Will M. Knight, Naom; Mrs. Velma Bruce, Rebekah; Mrs. Mary Wheeler, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Mattie Holt, co-chairman; and Mrs. Marie Delgar, Mrs. Myrtle Beattie, chairman finance and audits; Mrs. T. S. Collins, Mrs. Hattie Waite, Mrs. Frances Broadwater and Mrs. Minnie Eastin, committee; and Mrs. Gussie Tripp, musician.



Mrs. Henry Warren Burwell, the former Mrs. Abby Nichols Dennett, whose marriage was a recent event taking place at St. Philip's cathedral. Mrs. Burwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nichols, and with Mr. Burwell is now in Mexico. When they return in three weeks the couple will reside on Virginia avenue.

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Turner County Chapter, U. D. C., met with Mrs. J. A. Comer and Mrs. D. H. Moss, and the president, Mrs. O. L. Burch, was in the chair. Mrs. J. A. Ewing led the Salute to the United States Flag and the Confederate Flag. The devotionals were led by Mrs. J. J. Story, chaplain, who used as her theme "Three Wise Men."

Mrs. J. A. Ewing, a member of the memorial committee of Jeff Davis Park at Irwinville, told of a recent visit she and Mrs. Burch made to this shrine. Mrs. J. W. Long stated that the chapter was 30 years old in December and that Mrs. W. L. Story was not only a charter member but had a leading part in organizing the organization. At her suggestion the chapter voted to bestow on Mrs. Story an honorary life membership. Her mother, Mrs. W. B. Dasher, also was an honorary life member.

Mrs. J. A. Comer had charge of the program. Mrs. J. W. Long and Mrs. W. F. Humphreys gave a piano duet. Mrs. S. A. Newton read "The Gift of the Magi." Mrs. W. L. Story gave a complete history of the chapter, which was organized thirty years ago. This meeting celebrated the birthday of the organization.

Mrs. W. R. Scott paid tribute to the three charter members, Mesdames W. L. Story, J. W. Long and J. S. Shingler Sr., and presented each a pair of pillow cases. Monticello U. D. C. held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Benton Sr., co-hostesses being Mesdames Hattie Moore and Algie Chaffin and Miss Irma Florence. Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, the president, presided. Members voted to send a box to the Old Soldiers' Home, in Atlanta, and a box to their only veteran, B. K. Farrar, at the home of his daughter in Fort Myers, Fla. Two dollars was to be given to the Empty Stomach Fund. The chapter has \$104.00 to help with the Legion Hall.

Miss Sheram Fetes Miss Lumsden

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday afternoon was the crystal shower at which Miss Marie Sheram was hostess at her home on Riverdale road in College Park complimenting Miss Helen Lumsden, whose marriage to John Martin will be an event of January 11.

Miss Sheram was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Fred A. Sheram.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with an antique Chinese cloth, embroidered in blue, and centered with a crystal bowl filled with white and yellow narcissi. Completing the decorations were a tiered wedding cake and crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Guests included Misses Sarah Laney, Helen Johnson, Martha Flint, Catherine Martin, Frances Clarke, Edith Lindsey, Eleanor Swanson, Dorothy Couch, Mesdames W. S. Smith, Hugh Parks, W. L. Doline, Lawson Jolly, Taliseno Woodberry and T. E. Lumsden, of Gainesville, mother of the bride-elect.

Williamson-Kittles. Rev. and Mrs. William Howard Sentell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Wyly Williamson, to Peter Randolph

Miss Park Weds Harry M. Shedd

EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Montine Park, to Harry M. Shedd, of Syracuse, N. Y. The ceremony was solemnized on December 26 in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Carrollton High school and of Georgia State College for Women, from which she received her bachelor of arts degree. During the past four years she had been a member of the faculty of the Leesburg High school.

Mrs. Shedd is the sister of Mrs. C. C. Linnemann, of Durham, N. C.; Hugh H. Park Jr., of Atlanta, and Thomas B. Park, of Eatonton.

The groom is the only son of Mr. C. D. Kennard, of Lexington, Ky. He graduated from the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky. After his graduation he accepted a position with Carrier Corporation, and in 1937 was given the post of carrier representative located in Santiago, Chile. He has been on leave in the United States since August.

After a wedding trip to Nassau and points of interest in Florida, the couple will reside in Syracuse.

Meetings

The Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson, 3781 Club Drive, with Mesdames Evans and Edward Pierce serving as co-hostesses.

John R. Wilkinson 255, O. E. S., meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall at Bankhead and Ashby streets.

Mrs. Chester Martin, president of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, speaks on "International Relations" at Kirkwood Civic League, meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Irene Dover, chairman of international relations, will introduce Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Fred Smith will have charge of the musical program.

Junior Auxiliary of Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, district, meets Monday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. McCormick, 255 Cambridge avenue.

The Gardenia Garden Club meets with Mrs. E. H. Crawley, 86 Alberta drive, Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. M. E. Knight as co-hostess.

Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. Mrs. H. Grady Anderson, president, will preside.

Atlanta Quota Club meets Monday at the Frances Virginia tea room at 6 o'clock.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in the Joseph St. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points at 7:30 o'clock.

The Deep Dene Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. McCord, 517 Ridgecrest road, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive board of Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at Memorial hall, 270 Fifteenth street.

Johnson Estates Garden Club meets Friday with Mrs. Paul Elkin at 1743 Johnson road instead of with Mrs. B. B. Brock.

Auxiliary to the Police Relief Association meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the police station in the school room.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild meets in the assembly rooms, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Following the installation of the newly elected officers, tea will be served.

The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock, January 7, with Mrs. E. M. Underwood, 21 Avery drive, N. E.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock with the president, Mrs. H. M. Snider, 42 Highland drive.

Magnolia Garden Club meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Grace Fincher, 715 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Warren Owens, 2540 Woodward way, Friday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William Funkhouser, vice president, will speak on "Fertilizers—New and Old."

The Garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. S. Goulden, 162 Warren street, N. E.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Dogwood Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul D. Bryan, 1435 Cameron court.

The executive board of the Atlanta Council of Church Women meets Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

The Amoryville Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth on Arkwright place, Thursday. The new officers will be installed by Mrs. W. P. Irvine, president; Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth, vice president; Mrs. B. V. Busby, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Veal, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Phipps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. Bruce Hughes, 822 Plymouth road, at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday. Mesdames F. W. Clark, W. N. Pendleton and O. E. Burton will act as co-hostesses.

The Piedmont Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets Thursday at 10 o'clock at Grace Methodist church. Important meeting.

Group V, Wesleyan Alumni Association meets tomorrow at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Garrison, 60 Muscogee avenue. Mrs. Wilda Coffey, harpist, will talk on the history of the harp and will play the harp.

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Dulaney, 719 Elkmont drive, N. E.

Ben Hill Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Kittles, the marriage having been solemnized December 24 at the Church of Our Saviour, in the presence of members of the family. Canon Charles F. Schilling performed the ceremony.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

"Thanks, and a Happy New Year" to every member of the American Legion and its auxiliary is expressed in an article entitled "On the Lenwood Reservation," written by an Augusta Veterans hospital patient. He says: "All morning long was required to pass through all the wards, hear greetings, join in singing carols and drink in the beauty of the decorations. Mrs. Hilton and her orchestra were assisted by Charles Lyons and S. Giglio in a continuous and lovely program. Dr. M. L. Compton, manager, was present, and Dr. Jesse Farr, of the American Legion, introduced Santa Claus, who showered the men, numbering over a thousand, with beautiful boxes of candy, cigarettes and playing cards. . . . Prizes given by the auxiliary to best-decorated wards were won by wards five and seven. . . . Thursday evening the annual Christmas dance was held in the Recreation building. . . . Members of the auxiliary and Legion assisting in the Yuletide hospitality were: Mesdames T. D. Murphy, Bert Streeter, R. C. Connelly, Jack Skinner, Rose Sumner, Ruby Alderman, Claude Edmunds, John Sibert, Georgia Paquette, Margaret Creasey, Misses Annie Mae Moore and Adele Farr

and Messrs. Edward P. Bond, Henry Rhodes, George Sousa, Jack Streeter, Claude Edmunds, Jack Skinner, Charlie Lumpkin, Ernest Wiggins, B. L. Talbert and R. C. Connelly."

Mrs. Annie Parham, of Watkinsville, reports a new auxiliary unit at Watkinsville has applied for a charter, with 27 charter members. Officers for the new unit are: President, Mrs. W. H. Hodges; first vice president, Mrs. Roy Ward; second vice president, Mrs. Price Harper; secretary, Mrs. Ady Porter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Annie Parham; treasurer, Mrs. Martha White; historian and scrapbook chairman, Miss Lila McRae. Committees were appointed and the unit organized for work according to directions of the state division. The Watkinsville post entertained the unit with a supper at the recently acquired Legion cabin, which will be furnished and used jointly by the post and auxiliary.

Mrs. Clifford Russell, corresponding secretary of the Rome unit, reports their numerous activities. Sixteen large Christmas baskets were delivered to needy veterans' families; annual Christmas party was given to 125 children.

Concert Planned By Mothers' Club

"Hugh Hodgson" will be presented in a third annual concert for children, sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the Lovett school.

This interesting event will be at the Piedmont Driving Club on Sunday afternoon, January 12, at 3 o'clock.

Tickets may be secured in advance by calling Mrs. Hixon Kinsella at Cherokee 9440.

Luncheon Planned By West End Club.

A covered-dish luncheon will mark the beginning of new year activities in the West End Women's Club on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Harrison, librarian of the Uncle Remus branch of the Carnegie library, will speak. Miss Lillian Pierce, gifted artist, will read original poems.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards, chairman of fine arts, will be in charge of the program, assisted by Mesdames W. H. Thomas, literary chairman and Mrs. P. D. Ramsey, poetry chairman. Mrs. J. H. Legion, president, will bring the seasons greetings.

An executive board meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Starr, first vice president, presiding.

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Miss Maud Lott Andrews Weds R. A. Sapp in Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 4.—At a brilliant wedding witnessed by an assemblage of guests, Miss Maud Lott Andrews, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Luke Andrews, became the bride of Robert A. Sapp, of this city. The impressive ceremony was solemnized this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. C. C. Davison.

Mrs. Bertha A. Stevenson presided at the organ and prior to the ceremony little Miss Julia Bailey, gifted young singer, of Tampa, Fla., sang.

Bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Macpherson, Katherine McKinnon, Mary Oates, Fannie Phillips, Mrs. Thomas W. Collier, sister of the groom, all of this city, and Mrs. Herman G. Nichols, of Asheville, N. C.

Groomsmen and ushers were James L. Andrews Jr., brother of the bride, Ed Burford, Fred Cunningham, of this city, Leroy Watson, of Athens; E. K. Wilcox, of Valdosta, and Herman G. Nichols, of Asheville, N. C. Dr. Thomas W. Collier, brother of the groom, served as his best man, and Miss Mary Lloyd Andrews served as her sister's maid of honor.

The beautiful young bride, given in marriage by her father, was a radiant picture in her bridal gown of ivory duchess satin, fashioned with a long-torso bodice and Elizabethan sleeves. Her full-length veil of silk illusion tulle

fell from a Juliet cap of tulle garlanded with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The gowns of the attendants were fashioned alike of heaven blue and bluish pink tulle, the bodices being made of appliqued lace studded with rhinestones. Four of the bridesmaids wore blue, two were in pink and the maid of honor was gowned in champagne tulle and lace. They carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with tulle matching their gowns.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertained at a wedding reception at their spacious home.

Miss Mary Eunice Sapp, sister of the groom, and Miss Beulah Lott, aunt of the bride, served punch, and assisting at the reception were Misses Charlton Helms, Virginia Ammonette, Margaret Harrington, Gertrude Parker, Annie Lee Wilson, Mesdames Clifford Powell, Carey Branch Jr., Joel Heard Jr., Wyley O'Quinn Jr., Edwin Royall, Mayroe Bunkley, aunt of the bride, and Thomas S. Bond Jr., Mrs. Frank Parker Jr., kept the bride's book.

The couple left during the evening by motor for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and points in Virginia, after which they will begin housekeeping at an apartment at 321 Ellis street.

Miss Herrington Weds Mr. Whitney

The marriage of Miss Elza Quay Herrington to William Leonard Whitney was quietly solemnized Saturday afternoon, December 28, in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock by Dr. Theodore Will in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends of the couple.

Mrs. J. B. Lowry, the former Miss Nickey Zackary and a cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a costume of dusty rose wool made along simple lines. Her hat was a beret model of dusty rose starched wool jersey trimmed with a curled quill. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias. Harry F. Whitney, elder brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her only brother, L. Elliott Herrington, was lovely in a modish three-piece ensemble of plantation earth wool, with which she wore a brown wool jersey top-knot hat and alligator accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of bronze orchids. Her only ornament was an heirloom ring belonging to her maternal grandmother. She carried a bridal handkerchief loaned her by Mrs. Dick Elliott, a recent bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip through the Smokies.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Quay Elliott Herrington, of Cordele, and the granddaughter of Dr. J. W. Elliott, of Atlanta. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitney, of Atlanta.



MRS. JOSEPH SCOTT BROWN JR.

Miss Theora Whittlesey Weds J. Scott Brown Jr. in Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 4.—Social interest throughout the state centers in the marriage of Miss Theora Rawls Whittlesey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whittlesey, of this city, to Joseph Scott Brown Jr., of Atlanta, which was an event of December 30, taking place here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Leroy G. Henderson, pastor of the church, officiated. The musical program was presented by James Barnett, organist.

A cluster of Easter lilies was arranged on the rostrum against a background of ferns and smilax. Bamboo and palms were banded at the rear and nine-branched candelabra, tied with plumes of fern and white ribbons, held lighted white tapers. A tall, single candlestick at each side of the center arrangement held a large white taper. White ribbon-tied tapers marked the family pew.

Miss Jane Brown, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, lighted the candles. She wore a model of soldier blue crepe, with off-the-face hat of matching felt, and her flowers were a shoulder spray of pink sweet peas. George Whittlesey, brother of the bride, and Jim Holden, of Santa Monica, Cal., were the ushers. Miss Harriett Etheridge, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, was gowned in moss-rose wool with which she wore a brown felt hat. Her other accessories were also brown and a shoulder spray of deep pink sweet peas completed her costume.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his father, J. Scott Brown, of Atlanta, who acted as best man for his son.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of aqua wool, tailored along simple lines. Irides-

cent aqua beads formed a flat collar at the high neckline and fashioned the wide belt. Her small veiled hat, trimmed with French flowers, was of brown felt and her other accessories were brown. She carried a prayer book, showered with gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother wore a model of madonna blue with navy hat and accessories. Mrs. J. Scott Brown, of Atlanta, mother of the groom, was attired in smoke-blue crepe with soldier blue hat. Both wore shoulder sprays of pink split carnations.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey entertained at a reception at their home on Tift avenue. Cut flowers decorated the home and the bride's table, in the dining room, was centered by the tiered wedding cake.

Misses Jane Acker, Helen Davis, Puggy Lawhon, Joan Battey, Jane Kay and Mary Ella Yancey assisted in serving. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames W. W. Pace Jr., Francis Wetherbee, R. H. Warren Jr., Homer Bullard, W. B. Wight and Henry Maclin.

Later in the afternoon the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Atlanta, going from there to Athens, where Mr. Brown will continue his studies at the University of Georgia. The bride traveled in a dress of beige wool, with a brown fitted coat and alligator accessories.

The bride, who was born and reared in Albany, was graduated from Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. She attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. At both colleges she was outstanding in dramatics. She is a member of prominent families, and her blond beauty and charming personality have won for her a score of friends.

The groom, who also is a member of well-known families, is a prominent figure in campus activities at the University of Georgia. He is president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, a member of the Gridiron Club and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council at the university.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hudson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Annie Crittenden, Clyde Crittenden, Mrs. D. M. Lowry, Francis Lowry, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. William F. Rice, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Foley Treadway, Mrs. E. I. Smith, Gene Freeman, of Columbus; Billy Wingate, Raymond McNain, of Athens, Miss Nancy Griggs, and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, of Dawson.

Wood—Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller Wood, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Wood, to Howell Perryman, of Cedartown, which was solemnized August 10, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Perryman are residing in Cedartown.

Hansard-Wheeler Marriage Told

CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 4.—The marriage of Miss Sara Louvenia Hansard, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hansard, of Carrollton, to Doyle Pierce Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Wheeler, of Marietta, took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, December 25, at the home of the parents of the bride.

Rev. George P. Gary, of Turin, read the ceremony and was assisted by the bride's pastor, Rev. Zachary Hayes Jr., of the Carrollton Methodist church. The Rev. Gary, an old friend of the family, officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents 34 years ago.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of beige wool. The top coat was collared in lynx-dyed wolf, on which she wore a spray of purple-throated orchids. Her hat was of brown silk faille, veiled in

brown and trimmed with two gold ornamental rings. Brown accessories completed her costume.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Hansard entertained at an informal reception for the members of the families, out-of-town guests, and a few close friends.

Mrs. Hansard wore teal blue crepe with gardenias. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Frank Pierce Wheeler, was dressed in a two-piece black wool suit and black sailor hat.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left for a motor trip through Kentucky and Tennessee. They reside in Smyrna, where Mrs. Wheeler is a member of the public school faculty. The groom is connected with the Standard Oil Company, in Atlanta.

Head-Cission.

TOCCOA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Head announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Helen Head, to LeRoy Cission on December 25.

Miss Grace Pope, of Griffin, To Marry Harold McKneely

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Pope announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Pope, to Harold Ballard McKneely, of this city, the marriage to be solemnized in February at the First Methodist church here.

The bride-elect is a descendant of outstanding families in Georgia and Florida. Her mother was, prior to her marriage, Miss Florrie Persons, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hardman and William Randolph Persons, of Jasper county. On her paternal side, Miss Pope is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Henry Pope and the late Mr. Pope, of Gainesville, Fla.

The future bride is a graduate of Griffin High school and South Georgia College. She has done outstanding work in the field of journalism, having written for various magazines and served on state news staffs. She is a member of the Newspaper Institute of America. For the past year she has been employed by the Georgia Experiment Station of Griffin

in the department of agricultural economics.

Mr. McKneely is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. McKneely, of Griffin. His mother was the former Miss Lucy Ballard, of Spalding county.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the Griffin High school and South Georgia College. He completed his education at South Georgia State Teachers' College and Clemson. He was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity and was an outstanding athlete.

Mr. McKneely is a prominent Griffin business man, being an independent grocer and owner and operator of one of the city's foremost food stores and markets.

Finley—Hill.

PORTERDALE, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finley, of Porterdale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilda Lee Finley, to Dorsey Brumette Hill, of Smyrna, the ceremony having been solemnized December 25.

Mr. Mrs. Hackett Hold Open House.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hackett, of Brunswick, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on December 25 at a reception in the afternoon at their home on Norwich street. The couple married in Ragland, Ala., December 25, 1890, and have resided in this city for 15 years, being active in church and business circles of the community. Mrs. Hackett is the former Miss Anna Ingram, of Ragland, Ala. Adding significance to the occasion was the fact that Mr. Hackett also celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary on that day.

Open house was held during the afternoon, the hosts being assisted in entertaining by their three sons, Stanley Hackett, of Shreveport, La.; Eugene Hackett, of Camilla, Ga.; and Albert Hackett, of Clewiston, Fla., and members of their families; also Mrs. Hackett's sister, Mrs. M. L. Huntley, of Topeka, Kan.; Misses Elizabeth and Louise Davidson, of this city, poured punch. Mr. Hackett is a deacon in the First Baptist church.

Early Spring Song

Regenstein's
Peachtree

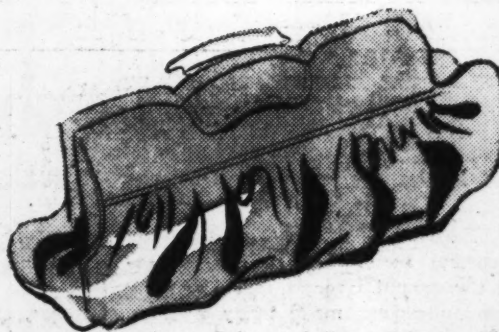
THE SWEETEST NOTES in 1941's spring song are Pastel Ensembles . . . sung in the irresistible tones of pastel blue . . . rose . . . green . . . gray and beige! With coats slim of line and beautifully done . . . with "good little dresses" beneath . . . with stunning Regenstein's Peachtree accessories to match or contrast . . . we have beautiful Ensembles for you in our Second Floor Fashion Shops . . . ensembles that you'll wear with pride in Atlanta . . . at smartest resort spots . . . or anywhere beneath the sun.



Rose Wool and print Ensemble with a saucy wool matching turban the coat self appliqued
Jr. Deb Shop
2 2.95



"Down Argentine Way" inspired this Gay cabaret felt in beige
15.00



"Pecan" a new shade to dramatize beige in chiffon Morocco bag by Deauville
10.00



Winter into spring Ensemble of Forstmann's Exquisite time woven in the new exciting beige
- Miss Bessie's Shop
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Regenstein's first and second floor fashion shops

Their Betrothals Forecast Brilliant Spring Wedding Ceremonies



Miss Leewood Oglesby Shaw, of Atlanta and Quincy, Fla.

Miss Shaw Will Become Bride Of Edward W. Pape February 15

QUINCY, Fla., Jan. 4.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Leewood Oglesby Shaw to Edward W. Pape, of Atlanta and St. Louis, is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shaw, prominent residents of this city. The marriage of this popular young couple will be a brilliant event of February 15, taking place here at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Shaw graduated from Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., and from Finch Junior College in New York city. For the past two years she has been studying interior decoration at the School of Decorating in Atlanta. The bride-elect has enjoyed the cultural advantage of European travel and travel in the United States as well. Blond and beautiful, Miss Shaw possesses unusual charm and magnetism.

Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mrs. M. B. Bates Jr., Oglesby Shaw, Dick Shaw, all of Quincy; Mrs. Frank Shaw and Mrs. John Graham, of Tallahassee, Fla., are brothers and sisters of the bride-elect. On her maternal

side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zean Wise Oglesby, of Quitman, Ga. Her mother, for whom Miss Shaw is named, is the former Miss Leewood Oglesby, member of aristocratic and well-known Georgia families who contributed to the development and progress of the state. Mrs. Oglesby, the bride-elect's maternal grandmother, was before her marriage Miss Lilla Moselle Leake, of Richmond, Va.

On her paternal side, Miss Shaw is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick Shaw, of Gadsden county, Florida. Mrs. Shaw was before her marriage Miss Sarah Smith, and the bride-elect is descended from distinguished ancestry on her paternal side.

Mr. Pape is the son of Mrs. Walter C. Haeussler and the brother of John Campbell Pape and Miss Jane Marie Haeussler, of St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of outstanding Missouri families who are recognized leaders in that state.

The groom-elect graduated from Wash-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



Miss Howard Perkinson, of Marietta.

Miss Howard Perkinson Betrothed To James Middleton FitzSimons

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—No announcement of the season attracts greater social interest than that made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Perkinson of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Howard Dean Gramling Perkinson, to James Middleton FitzSimons, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster FitzSimons, of Atlanta. The marriage of this prominent young couple will take place at a date to be announced later.

Miss Perkinson's mother is the former Miss Emmie Lela Gramling, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Augustus Gramling, pioneer citizens of Atlanta and

Marietta. Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Gramling, of Spartanburg, S. C., and the Rev. and Mrs. George Smoot Johnston.

The bride-elect's father, Dr. William Howard Perkinson, is an outstanding physician and surgeon of Marietta, and son of the late William Howard Perkinson and Mrs. Lou Dean Perkinson, of Woodstock, Ga. Her paternal great-grandfather, Dr. William Hugh Dean, was a surgeon in the Confederate Army, later a practicing physician and well-known

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



Miss Queenie Elizabeth Matthews.

Miss Queenie Matthews, Dr. M. R. Smith Jr. To Be Married at Late Winter Ceremony

Of paramount social importance is the announcement made today by Al Matthews of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Queenie Elizabeth Matthews, to Dr. Marvin Riddick Smith Jr., of Cordele, the marriage of the popular young couple to take place at an early date.

The lovely young bride-elect, a native of this city, received her early education in the Atlanta schools. Following her graduation from Girls' High school, she attended Brenau College, in Gainesville, where she was a popular member of Alpha Gamma Delta, international sorority. Since her school days, Miss Matthews has been actively engaged in her sorority's alumnae activities. She is a past president of the Atlanta Alpha Gamma Delta Club, and was a delegate to the last international convention held at Spring Lake, N. J. She is one of the founders of the sorority's chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Matthews possesses marked beauty and a charming personality that have won for her a wide circle of friends. She enjoys enviable popularity among her contemporaries both in her native

heath and in other cities where she has been a sought-after visitor. She is a talented dancing assistant at Margaret Bryan's studio.

The bride-elect is a member of well known families. Her mother, the late Mrs. Matthews, before her marriage was Miss Queenie Ebbert, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen A. Ebbert, the latter having been Miss Elizabeth Waggoner prior to her marriage. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were Thomas Jefferson Matthews and Mrs. Sarah Lwellyn Clark Matthews.

Miss Matthews is the younger sister of Mrs. Charles K. Howard and Al Matthews Jr., of Atlanta, and Dr. Thomas V. Matthews, of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Smith, prominent residents of Cordele. His father is an outstanding physician and his mother was Miss Annie Laurie

Kilby, of Canton, prior to her marriage. Miss Ann Kilby Smith, of Brunswick and Cordele, is the groom-elect's only sister.

The groom-elect's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, were natives of Virginia, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilby, were residents of Canton.

Dr. Smith was graduated from the Cordele High school and attended Georgia Military College. His premedical training was received at Emory University, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He was graduated from the Atlanta Southern Dental College and interned for a year at Hillman hospital in Birmingham, Ala., before returning to Cordele for practice. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

The attractive bride-elect will be feted at a round of social affairs prior to her marriage to Dr. Smith, the dates for these and the plans for the wedding to be announced at an early date.

More Parties Are Planned To Complement Miss Margaret Winship, Popular Debutante

Parties continue to be planned for Miss Margaret Winship, one of the most popular members of the Debutante Club and the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship.

On January 8, Mrs. Luther Allen entertains at a luncheon for the debutante, and on January 15 Mrs. Donald Hastings will be hostess at a tea at her home in Decatur.

Miss Winship will share honors with Miss Elsa McCall, president of the Debutante Club, on January 21 at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. W. F. Dykes, who will entertain at the West Peachtree residence of Mrs. Gus Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dykes will reside at the Dodd home during the absence of the Dodd family in Florida.

Mrs. Granger Hansell has also planned a party for Miss Winship, the exact date and nature of the affair to be announced later.

Yesterday Miss Winship shared honors with Miss Jean Pentecost at the breakfast given by Mrs. Howard See and Miss Dorothy See at their home on Westminster drive.

The marriage of Miss Porcher and Mr. Whitner will be brilliantly solemnized in January at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Enoch Callaway Sr., in LaGrange.

One of the most elaborate affairs of the midwinter season was the dinner party given Friday evening by George Winship, who entertained at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for his debutante cousin, Miss Margaret Winship.

The table was beautifully adorned with flowers and greenery. Plateaux of magnolia leaves and gardenias formed a floral motif, garlands of magnolia leaves extending from the center pieces to the crystal candelabra placed at intervals on the table.

Covers were placed for Misses Winship, Isabel Vretnan, Emmeline Carter, Helen McDuffie, Jean Pentecost, Martha Merritt, Mary Jo Brownlee, Jeannette Estes, Anne Garrett, Olive Bell Davis, Helen Randall, Gladys Randall, Mary Lib Beers, Evelyn Harrison, Also Pichegru Woolfolk, Macon Smith, Cleve Allen, Freddy Watt-

son Jr., James Newton, Walter Cargill, Bruce Longino, Ed Carter, Dick Boyd, John L. Tye Jr., Harry Stafford, Ward Sims and the host-

ess, Mrs. Winship.

The table was covered with an exquisite damask cloth and was centered with a plateau of gladioli and sweet peas.



Miss Mary-Birch Ingram, of Bremerton, Wash., will become the bride of Lt. Lawrence Coker Hays Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, at an early spring ceremony, their engagement having been announced recently. Lt. Hays is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hays, of Atlanta.



Miss Katherine Porcher, of LaGrange and Cocoa, Fla.

Miss Katherine Porcher Will Wed Edward L. Whitner in Late Winter

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 4.—Engaging the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout Georgia and Florida is the announcement made today by Mrs. Arthur Gignilliat Porcher, of LaGrange and Cocoa, Fla., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Byrnia Porcher, to Edward Levy Whitner, of Winter Park, Fla. The marriage will be an event of the late winter, taking place in LaGrange.

Miss Porcher is the second daughter of Mrs. Porcher and the late Arthur Gignilliat Porcher, of Cocoa, Fla. Her mother is the former Miss Katherine Callaway, of LaGrange, daughter of Mrs. Enoch Callaway Sr. and the late Dr.

Callaway, leading citizens of LaGrange. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Postell Porcher, of Cocoa, Fla.

The lovely young bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Frank Hamilton Bowles, of New York city; Miss Nananne Porcher and Arthur Gignilliat Porcher, of LaGrange. She attended Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Possessing unusual beauty and charm, she has enjoyed wide popularity throughout the south and east.

Mr. Whitner is the son of Mrs. Charles N. Levy, of Asheville, N. C., and Austin Whitner, of Birmingham, Ala. His pa-

Miss Rose Heyman Becomes Bride of Arthur J. Altmayer

WEST POINT, Ga., Jan. 4.—The marriage of Miss Rose Heyman, of West Point, and Arthur Joseph Altmayer, of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heyman, Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, Dr. David Marx, of Atlanta, officiated.

The bride was attired in a lovely ensemble of blue with matching accessories. She wore a becoming blue hat and her flowers were orchids.

Mr. Altmayer is the only son of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Altmayer, of Atlanta. He is an employee of the Selig Company, Atlanta.

Preceding the ceremony, the out-of-town guests and immediate family were entertained at a luncheon by Miss Bertha Heyman, aunt of the bride.

Out-of-town relatives attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Altmayer, Atlanta, parents of the groom; Herman Heyman, Alexander City, only brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, Atlanta, and Mrs. Jennie Hagedorn, Montgomery, aunts and uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple left for a motor trip to Florida. On their return, they will reside in Atlanta.



MISS CLARA MARGARET SMITH.

Miss Wells Weds Edgar S. McLarin

Before an improvised altar of southern smilax and ferns, flanked by tall white baskets of snowy chrysanthemums and seven-tiered candelabra holding bridal tapers, Miss Margaret Wooten Wells became the bride of Edgar Sanford McLarin, of Atlanta and College Park, Christmas Day at high noon in the home of the bride's parents. Tall white standards with wide bows of satin formed an effective background for the wedding party.

Dr. M. D. Collins, of Atlanta, officiated, in the presence of the immediate families.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Edward Seely, of Cuthbert, cousin of the bride, vocalist, and Mrs. A. B. Hamilton, who played the solovox accompaniment.

Mrs. George Tedder, of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of the groom, and Mrs. Wooten Wells, of College Park, sister of the bride, were matrons of honor, and the bride's only attendants. Mrs. Tedder wore a becoming rose ensemble, with matching hat and accessories and her flowers were pink roses. The bride was showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Wells wore teal blue with pink hat, and her flowers were pink rosebuds showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. James Austin Brim, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in a dark blue beaded flat crepe.

The bride entered with her father, James Austin Brim, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wooten Wells, of College Park. She was a lovely figure attired in a spring ensemble of powder blue made on simple lines. A blue ornament was the only trimming. A matching blue hat with veil in a darker shade and orchids showered with lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brim entertained at a reception. The dining table was overlaid with a handsome Italian cut-work cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses and white flowers on a mirrored plateau.

Mrs. Brim was assisted by Misses Ruth Hamilton and Betsy Crittenden in receiving and entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. McLarin left for a wedding trip to Miami, and the Bermudas and on their return will reside in College Park.

Pierson-Smith.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 4.—The marriage of Miss Kathryn Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, of Cluloden, to Merrill Smith, son of Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Redbone district, Lamar county, took place December 26, in Yatesville. The ceremony was performed by Elder Wyatt Childs at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left after the ceremony for a trip to Florida, and upon their return will reside with the groom's mother.

Baldwin—Millen.

MADISON, Ga., Jan. 4.—Miss Ida Alice Baldwin, of Madison, and Alfred C. Millen, of Columbus, were married on December 26 at the Mulberry Methodist church in Macon.

The bride, a pretty blonde, wore a suit of soldier blue with wine accessories. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Later they will reside in Columbus, Ga., where Mr. Millen is located at Ft. Benning.

Mulder-Scales Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulder announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeane Estelle Mulder, to Charles Philip Scales, of Griffin and Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place on October 19.

Mrs. Scales is the daughter of Mrs. Mulder, the former Miss Gertrude Jellic, descendant of a pioneer Michigan family, and Mr. Mulder, whose family is prominently associated with the furniture industry in Grand Rapids, Mich. Her maternal grandparents are William Jellic and the late Mrs. Jellic, while her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mulder.

The bride graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school,

where she belonged to the Kappa Alpha Delta sorority. She later attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Lieutenant John H. Mulder, 67th coast artillery, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is her brother.

Mr. Scales is the only son of Mrs. Charles Henry Scales, of Griffin, the former Miss Willie Mary Talbot, of Warm Springs, and the late Charles Henry Scales, descendant of a prominent Virginia family. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene Harris Talbot, and the late Philip Searight Talbot, pioneer merchant of Warm Springs. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scales, of Stewart, Va.

The groom received his high school education at Griffin High, and is now attending Oglethorpe University, where he will receive

his A. B. degree in literature and journalism in June. He is president of the senior class, president of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, and a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity at Oglethorpe.

Mrs. Ellis Weds Thomas L. Ross

MACON, Ga., Jan. 4.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Martha Plant Ellis, formerly Mrs. Marshall J. Ellis, to Thomas Llewellyn Ross on Tuesday morning, December 31.

The ceremony was performed at Mrs. Ross' home by the Rev. Randolph R. Claiborne, of Huntsville, Ala. After January 15 Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside at 911 Vineville avenue, in Macon.

Miss Shaw To Wed Edward W. Pape

Continued From Page 6.

ington University, in St. Louis, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Although Mr. Pape has lived in Atlanta only during the past year, he has made a host of friends in that city.

Mr. Pape is connected with the advertising department of the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta. After their marriage in February he and his bride-to-be will make their home at 50 Terrace drive in Atlanta, and will be interesting acquisitions to the young married social contingents.

Miss Howard Perkinson To Wed Mr. FitzSimons

Continued From Page 6.

Baptist minister of Georgia. Her great-grandfather was Lemuel Dean, pioneer citizen of Atlanta.

Miss Perkinson received her early education in the Marietta schools, and graduated last June from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Am Sam, Eta and Blazer honorary societies. She was president of the student government association at Randolph-Macon and was elected queen of the May court of 1940. She is also a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Marietta.

Miss Perkinson's brothers are Tom Perkinson and Neil Perkinson.

Mr. FitzSimons, like his bride-elect, is descended from families long prominent in the annals of Georgia and South Carolina. His mother is the former Miss Julia Middleton, daughter of James S. Middleton and the late Mrs. Middleton, of Charleston. He is the great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton and is descended from the Haskell, Rhett and Lee families of South Carolina. His ancestor, Arthur Middleton, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motte FitzSimons, and the great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Miss Lyon Weds Lt. P. H. Crawford

Continued From Page 6.

YATESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 4.—Enlisting cordial interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyon of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Frances Lyon, to Lieutenant Phil H. Crawford, of Due West, S. C. The ceremony took place on December 20 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Gaddy in Louisville. Rev. Gaddy officiated.

Mrs. Crawford received her education at the University of Georgia and for the past few years has been teaching in the public schools of Georgia. At present she is a member of the faculty of the Alma High school.

Lieutenant Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford, of Due West. He was graduated from Erskine College. Later he received his commission as second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the army. He now holds a responsible position with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Due West.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip.

Mayfield—McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mayfield announce the marriage of their sister, Frances Cowan, to Lane McGee on December 22. The ceremony was solemnized December 22, Mr. and Mrs. McGee reside with the former's parents on Tallulah street.

Miss Smith To Become Bride Of Mr. Hames in Late Winter

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Social interest throughout Georgia and Alabama centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mansfield Smith, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Margaret Smith, to Willis Emory Hames, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in the late winter.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Ruby Lynn Huie, of Hapeville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Porterfield Huie. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Smith, of Jonesboro. She is the sister of Mrs. Russell Grove, Mrs. Clemmon R. Fountain and Miss Jeannette Smith, of Marietta. Her brothers are Eugene C. Smith, of Pensacola, Fla., and Lynn Smith, of Columbus, Ga. Miss Smith was educated in Marietta and Atlanta schools. She is a member of the

Stevens-Echols Rites Revealed.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—The Williams street home of Mrs. D. B. LeFiles was the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Stevens, of Live Oak, Fla., and LeRoy Echols, also of Live Oak.

Rev. T. W. Smiley, pastor of the Live Oak Baptist church, officiated.

Tapers were lighted by Leonard LeFiles Jr.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Herman Newton, of Jacksonville, Fla., who wore a rock blue crepe and a sweetheart hat of the same material. Her accessories were navy and she wore a shoulder spray of yellow gloriose buds.

The groom had as his best man his brother, Sidney Allen Jr., of Live Oak. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Leonard LeFiles Sr.

The bride wore an ensemble of dusty pink sheer wool crepe, combining a one-piece dress and full length coat. Her hat matched her dress and her other accessories were black. She wore a spray of talisman rosebuds and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a piece of jewelry, worn by her grandmother, Mrs. D. B. LeFiles, at her wedding.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Echols left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Live Oak, where Mr. Echols is connected with the Suwanee Democrat.

Dumas-Akins.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 4.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Dumas and Harold Akins, both of Barnesville, was solemnized December 26 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Barwick, in Redbone community. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert H. Barwick.

An improvised altar was formed of rich greenery, baskets of calla lilies and white burning tapers held in branched candelabra.

The lovely blond bride was attired in a blue ensemble. Her coat was collared with fox, and her accessories were black. A shoulder spray of purple orchids completed her costume.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Barwick was assisted in serving by Mesdames Carrie Moyer, Oscar Dumas, O. W. Butler, A. T. Persons, of McDonough, and Joel Brown.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and upon their return will take possession of their apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Summers.

Whatley-Westbrook.

EDISON, Jan. 4.—Miss Juanita Whatley, of Edison, and Preston Westbrook, of Albany, were married December 28, in Leesburg. The rites were read by Ordinary R. C. Harris.

The bride, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whatley, of Edison, received her education in Edison High school. At the time of her marriage she was a student at Andrew College, Cuthbert.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Westbrook, of Albany. He graduated from Albany High school, and holds a position with the Albany Manufacturing Company in that city.

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1 only grey kid coat, 32-inch, with hat 149.50	74.50
1 only natural grey Chinese coat, 32-in. long, hat and muff, 198.50	119.50
1 brown pony coat, full length cross fox front, size 12, reg. 189.50	94.50
1 white dyed grey lamb jacket, 22-in. long, reg. 198.50	89.50
1 grey caracul jacket, 32-in. long, reg. 98.50	49.50
1 grey broadtail trimmer, trimmed, size 14, semi-fitted, reg. 98.50	29.50
1 Kaffa Chinese lamb coat, fitted, size 14, reg. 169.50	89.50
1 brown caracul paw-fitted, size 14, reg. 169.50	89.50
3 only silver-tone muskrats, reg. 149.50, now	99.50
1 ombre muskrat, full length, reg. 174.50, now	119.50
1 32-in. kaffa pony, jacket, reg. 149.50, now	59.50
2 only kaffa pony coats, full length, reg. 109.50, now	79.50
3 lapin coats, discontinued numbers, reg. 69.50, now	19.50

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President's New Year Message

By Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, President of the Georgia Council of Church Women.

Nineteen forty-one, has presented the Georgia Council of Church Women with another opportunity to be a good witness in establishing a Christian social order in which all the areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Every day reveals our lack of Christian attitude and fortitude—"man's inhumanity to man" has turned Christians sick and the pagans bitter—and yet Christianity has the cure for the ills of mankind, but it refuses to take the medicine that will cure it.

Now is a good time for churchwomen to demonstrate the cure. It can be done by following Jesus' advice to his disciples to "tarry in Jerusalem until they should be endowed with power from on high." After they waited in prayer they found the answer—nothing was impossible for them after that experience.

We, too, need this same power, this same guidance, this same leadership. We can get it on our knees. It worked once and it will work again if we have the courage to seek it and use it in 1941.

Lakewood W. M. S. Installs Officers.

Miss Janice Singleton installed the following officers for the Lakewood Heights Baptist W. M. S.: President, Mrs. J. A. Cawthon; first vice president, Mrs. J. L. Henderson; second vice president, Mrs. V. G. Buckner; third vice president, Mrs. H. R. Watts; recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Adamson; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Adamson; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Chambers; treasurer, Mrs. M. F. Chandler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Leftwich; publicity and mission study chairman, Mrs. F. G. Chandler; personal service, Mrs. J. M. Odum; good will centers, Mrs. R. W. Baker; literature, Mrs. Joe Hubbard; training school and Margaret fund, Mrs. J. L. Henderson; Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. F. R. Samples; Intermediate G. A., Mrs. J. L. Henderson; Junior G. A., Mrs. A. A. Hulsey; Intermediate R. A., Charles Whaley; Junior R. A., Mrs. E. E. Page; Sunbeams, Mrs. H. L. Hayes. Circle chairmen are: Mrs. H. W. Flury, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. R. E. Compton, Mrs. J. L. Burchell, Mrs. A. T. West, Mrs. L. B. Redmond, Mrs. R. E. Redmond, Business Woman's circle.

Georgia Council of Church Women



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers. MRS. W. C. CARLTON.

Mrs. Carlton Named Editor For Church Women's Page

Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, president of the Georgia Council of Church Women, announces the appointment of Mrs. W. C. Carlton, of Atlanta, as editor of the page in The Constitution each Sunday, devoted to the work of the Georgia Council of Church Women. Mrs. Carlton succeeds Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., of Decatur, who has served most capably as editor for the past two years.

Mrs. Carlton is a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church and has been actively identified with church organizations, clubs, U. D. C.'s and Parent-Teacher Associations. The daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Grace, she is an honor graduate from Cox College and did graduate work at Mercer University and the University of Georgia. For a number of years she taught English and Bible in some of Georgia's outstanding colleges and boarding schools, and comes highly recommended for the editorship.

All publicity chairmen of the religious organizations requested to send their publicity to Mrs. Carlton at 1008 St. Charles avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Her telephone number is VE. 3140.

Congregational Meet Set for Thursday.

The Cathedral of St. Philip will hold its congregational meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter house. Twenty men from the congregation will be elected to serve on the chapter. Six men will be elected from the congregation to serve on the cathedral board of trustees. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will appoint the senior warden and the congregation will elect the junior warden. Dean de Ovies will preside at this meeting which will be attended by the entire congregation.

This meeting will be preceded by the weekly parish supper, served from 6 to 7 o'clock with members of St. Gabriel's chapter acting as hostess. For reservations for the supper call Cherokee 2511 before 5 o'clock on Wednesday.

Gladiolus Society.

Georgia Gladiolus Society meets Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at Rich's tearoom, with the president, Mrs. William P. Dunn, presiding. The nominating committee will report and new officers will be elected and installed. Mrs. Chester Martin, president of the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct the services. Donald Hastings spoke on "The Growth and Culture of the Gladiolus."

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Church Women To Meet Jan. 17

The annual meeting of the Georgia Council of Church Women will be held in Atlanta, Friday, January 17, at 10 o'clock, at the Congregational church, 178 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

The following committees have been appointed to plan the meeting: Time and place, Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, chairman; program, Mrs. L. C. Freeman, chairman; hospitality, Mrs. E. A. Starr Jr., chairman; registration, Mrs. A. V. Koebly, chairman; nominating committee, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, chairman.

The meeting will feature the local council reports, reports of standing committees, round-table discussions, messages from the mission fields, inspiration and special music.

Miss Cline Weds John E. Garner

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 4. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Treanor Cline to John E. Garner, of Thomaston and Milledgeville.

The marriage was solemnized at high noon, December 20, in Thomaston, at the home of the groom's grandfather, Francis Marion Garner.

Mrs. Garner is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Cline, of Shreveport, La., and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Cline, of Milledgeville. She is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women and received her degree in library science from the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the Pi Beta sorority.

Mr. Garner, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Garner, of Thomaston, is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The couple will reside in Milledgeville, where Mr. Garner is connected with the Exchange Bank.

Mrs. V. W. Chambless Named President.

Mrs. V. W. Chambless was recently elected president of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U. for the year 1941.

Other officers are as follows: Mrs. C. H. Glass, first vice president; Mrs. H. H. Cathcart, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Marler Sr., third vice president; Mrs. B. C. Smith, business women's counselor; Mrs. L. O. Lovvorn, recording secretary; Mrs. Ned Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. M. T. Moncrief, assistant treasurer; auxiliary leaders: Y. W. A. No. 1—Martha Thomas Ellis, Miss Myrtle Belle Durham; Y. W. A. No. 2—Bessie K. Price, Mrs. J. S. Price; Intermediate G. A., Mrs. B. L. Brown; Junior G. A., Mrs. J. F. Clark; Royal Ambassadors, Mrs. J. F. Thomason; Sunbeams, Mrs. J. F. Coggins. Appointed officers include: Mission study, Mrs. E. H. Gibson; personal service, Mrs. J. M. Reeves; white cross, Mrs. W. T. McReynolds; good will center, Mrs. J. S. Price; publicity, Mrs. M. R. Jones; literature, Mrs. C. G. Mitchell; scrap book, Mrs. J. G. Hale; orphan's home, Mrs. M. T. Moncrief; training school, Mrs. J. W. Dalhouse; stewardship, Mrs. T. F. Harvey; standard of excellence, Mrs. R. A. Yates; hospitality, Mrs. W. L. Vansant; pianist, Mrs. E. S. Robertson; parliamentarian, Mrs. T. E. Clyatt.

Circle chairmen are Mesdames T. R. Grimes, J. B. McDaniel, J. N. Landers, W. J. Henry, S. O. Sikes, F. A. Kinnard, W. H. Arnold, W. J. Lambert, W. D. Webb, J. L. Wilson, R. C. Adkins, Robert Tuggle, Mable Anderson and L. G. Hay.

Hatcher-McAllister.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Jan. 4.—Enlisting the sincere interest of their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Letty Katherine Hatcher to William Roy McAllister, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., which was solemnized Sunday.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euzema Hatcher, of Arlington, wore a costume fashioned of soldier blue wool trimmed with blue wolf. Her accessories were wine and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

P.-T. A Meetings

Capitol View P.-T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. William C. Pauley, president of the DeKalb Clinic Auxiliary, will speak to Oakhurst P.-T. A. at Decatur on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock. Pre-school Association meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of Girls' High school P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Council President's Club luncheon will be held Wednesday at Davidson's Mrs. Ralph V. Anderson, president, will preside.

Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Miss Margaret Mitchell will speak. Executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock that day.

Executive board of Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at the school on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday at 10 o'clock at Rich's. Atlanta Council P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 9:30 at Rich's, followed by the president's luncheon.

Winona Park P.-T. A., of Decatur, meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "Training the Child for Tomorrow's World."

Executive board of Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock in the lunch room.

Executive board of Murphy Junior High school P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock, Tuesday.

Murphy Junior High school P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Bass Junior High school P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor.

Miss Tommie Dickey Weds Henry Thacker, of Waleska

WALESKA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Tommie Dickey, of Waleska, to Henry Thacker, of Waleska and San Diego, Cal., which was solemnized on December 25 at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

Rev. Chambers, pastor of Waleska Methodist church, officiated. Eleven Boston acted as best man.

Mrs. Thacker is the only daughter of Mrs. E. M. Dickey. She held a position as teacher in the Cherokee county school system.

Mr. Thacker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thacker, of Waleska. His brothers are Roy Thacker, of Nashville, Tenn.; Bob Thacker, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Ted Thacker, of Waleska. Miss Marie Thacker, of Calhoun; Mrs. Hill Helian and Miss Donna Jeanne Thacker are his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacker are both graduates of the 1940 class of Reinhardt College.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in San Diego, where the groom holds a civil service position at the San Diego Naval Station.



MRS. HENRY THACKER.

Meeting Planned By Fulton Council

Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Davidson's tearoom. Professor Glenn Rainey will speak on "Citizenship." A report will be given on the welfare work done through the cafeterias in the Fulton county schools. This health program, carried out by proper nourishment and directed recreation, enables many children to maintain a high standard of excellence. The president, Mrs. Dan Plaster, extends New Year greetings to Parent-Teacher workers and requests their continued interest and efforts in child welfare advancement.

Dunwoody P.-T. A. Dunwoody P.-T. A. met at the school recently. Mrs. A. C. Floyd, president, presided.

The president's message was read by Mrs. Hattie Chambers. Reports were made by various committee chairmen, and Mrs. Austin, welfare chairman, made an appeal for clothes. Plans were discussed concerning new curtains for the auditorium. A Christmas message was read by Mrs. Brantley. Mrs. Cobb led a discussion of P.-T. A. by-laws.

Atlanta in which there are no other playgrounds. The January meeting, which will be devoted to a resume of the work done in 1940 and presentation of plans for 1941, will be held in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Pierce Harris will lead the worship service.

Methodist Board of Missions Sponsors Community House

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions, composed of representatives from Woman's Societies of Christian Service of the Methodist churches of Atlanta, sponsors Wesley community house, located at 342 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Wesley Community House is staffed by three deaconesses, Miss Mary Lou Bond, head resident; Miss Louise Weeks, girls' club worker, and Miss Rosamond Johnson, nursery school teacher.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Letts; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Malone; recording secretary, Mrs. Clarence Bell; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Royal Camp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. L. Meiere; treasurer, Mrs. John Mangert; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Horace Harrison; business efficiency chairman, Mrs. J. L. Rivers; grounds chairman, Mrs. Frank Carter; club chairman, Mrs. Al Matthews; transportation chairman, Mrs. Ben Comer Jr.; health chairman, Mrs. Frank Lamons; parliamentarian, Mrs. Wallace Rogers; adult department chairman, Mrs. H. W. Dent; publicity, Mrs. E. D. Brewer.

The program of activities carried on under the guidance of Miss Bond, Miss Weeks and Miss Johnson includes Bible study, handicraft, cooking, sewing, woodwork, dramatics, music and wholesome recreation. Wesley House also has a lending library. The ideal of the city missions board is to broaden the work at Wesley House. The plans this year being to establish a well baby clinic and to increase the activities in the boys' club work.

Wesley Community House welcomes persons of all creeds and ages, the purpose being to lift lives to higher levels and to teach true value of life.

The program at Wesley Community House fills a need for supervised recreation in a part of

BYCK'S ANNUAL 1/2 Price Sale WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular 7.75 Values Several Hundred Pairs of Rhythm Step and Walk-Over's Fall and Winter shoes in small lots and broken sizes—\$7.75 values for 3.87

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RICH'S January Clearance SEWING MACHINES White and Other Famous Makes

A general clearance of all stock to make way for incoming new models. Some demonstrators, some samples, some slightly marred, all in perfect sewing order. Buy now and save!

JR. DESK Electric Full-size, sturdy all-electric sewing machine in a compact, junior desk cabinet. 29.50

WHITE All-Electric A genuine White all-electric. Full-size sewing unit. Walnut-finished, nite stand cabinet. Attached sewing light. 39.50

FULL ROTARY Electric Smooth sewing rotary electric. Extra-large round bobbin. Includes sew-light and accessories. 49.50

WHITE Rotary Electric Famous White rotary, precision-built to give years of sewing service. SEWS FORWARD AND BACKWARD. Walnut-finished cabinet. 69.50

KNEEHOLE DESK Rotary A de luxe desk model rotary at an all-time low price. A lovely addition to your home furnishings. Completely equipped with sewing light, attachments and accessories. 69.50

EXTRA SPECIAL 6-Treadle Sewing Machine 5.00 UP

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN DELIVERS Rich's Sewing Machines, Second Floor

THE Twin Strollers Vogue Says: "STROLL FROM WINTER INTO SPRING" in NAVY and BLACK

Sketched are two important Spring fashions to end the winter and start the spring. Ideal for business, travel or all-round wear. They give you that new smart, slender silhouette figure.

Suits 19.75 Coats 16.50

Simplicity itself in this trim-fitting lightweight wool coat with satin bindings—other lovely styles in all the new materials featuring both fitted and swagger types.

These lovely things are shown on the Mirror's 2nd Floor.

2ND FLOOR

THE MIRROR Reflects Greater Values 76 Whitehall St.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. St. N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, MA. 2173.

Holiday Activities in Macon Reported by Mrs. J. H. Jolley

By MRS. J. H. JOLLEY, Of Macon, District Press Chairman.

Macon Woman's Club members were busy for five weeks preparing for Christmas in various ways. A toy matinee was held at the Grand theater to collect toys for underprivileged children. Children came in droves with arms full of toys, and the Capitol theater had to be opened to accommodate the overflow. Lucas & Jenkins theaters contributed the moving picture films and their employees donated their services. Admission to the theaters was a discarded or new toy. Old toys were repaired by the Macon fire department and turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution. A similar matinee was held at the Douglas theater for needy Negro children. Through the courtesy of the manager, M. P. Jackson, the moving picture films were contributed and each child was given fruit and candy. These toys were turned over to the Booker T. Washington Negro center for repairs. After the toys were repaired and painted they were distributed by the workers of the center for Santa Claus to deliver.

Mrs. Roy Bethune, chairman of benefits entertainment, was chairman of the toy matinee and her assistants were Mesdames J. H. Jolley, Richard Cowan, Leonard L. Booth, L. A. Shipley, Spencer Holdcroft, W. J. Cousins, A. S. Grimalds, Herbert Greenwald, V. Carl Sullivan, L. E. Crevasse and Fred Osborn.

A gift shop was opened by the Baconsfield clubhouse commission for a week and operated by members of Macon Woman's Club. The clubhouse commission is composed of the Woman's Club, the Business Woman's Club and the Pilot Club. All articles for the sale were donated by club members and proceeds were used to help pay off the indebtedness of the clubhouse.

Tea and cookies were served by clubwomen at the Macon Gas Company's office during a recent demonstration. The club received a liberal cash gift from the company for its services.

Following an annual custom, the Christmas Stocking League, a project sponsored by the Woman's Club, filled 550 stockings valued at 75 cents each. The red stockings were furnished by the club and were filled by organizations, schools and individuals. Mrs. Dora Burke was chairman of the Stocking League, with headquarters for a week at A. G. Rhodes & Sons furniture store. All stockings were filled by the middle of the week. Fruit, nuts and toys were piled on tables and in boxes, which were turned over to the Salvation Army along with the filled stockings.

Middle Georgia WBML radio station offered its services to the Christmas Stocking League for several days and accepted by Mrs. Leonard Booth, president of the club.

Waverly Hall Club To Be Recipient Of Silver Trophy

Waverly Hall Woman's Club and the enterprising community of Waverly Hall, in Harris county, have been awarded the "Wheel of Flowers" trophy for the best record of planting trees and shrubs. The report included 665 dogwood trees, crepe myrtle and rose bushes planted in the spring of 1939, and 210 dogwood, crepe myrtle and roses set out in the fall of that year and the spring of 1940. The report was submitted by the president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. A. C. Alexy.

Waverly Hall is a member of the Chattahoochee Valley Wheel of Flowers, which is sponsored by Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. The award, a silver statue of classic design, representing "Achievement," will be formally presented to the club at its January meeting, when Mrs. Hugh McGehee and Mrs. John McGehee will be hostesses.

Recent club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Harris, with Mrs. James McGehee as assisting hostess. Mrs. A. C. Alexy, under president and after prayer offered by Mrs. H. H. Armstrong, a program was given on "International Relations," directed by Mrs. E. F. Hall, Mrs. John McGehee and Mrs. A. Raburn. Mrs. J. S. Gordy, of Columbus, was speaker. Mrs. Gus Owens was welcomed as a new member. Birthday gifts were drawn by Mesdames G. L. Sinclair, Henry Byrd and William Meyers. Hostesses were assisted by Mrs. L. D. Reeves and Misses Isabel Harris and Lydia Storey.

Carrie Dyer Club Holds Meeting.

Christmas decorations for the home were discussed at the recent meeting of Carrie Dyer Reading Club of Acworth, held at the clubhouse. Mrs. C. G. Durham, chairman of the garden committee, talked on celebrating the yuletide season, urging every one to make it a joyous one by using bright decorations to beautify homes and business places. She told of the origin, customs and traditions of Christmas observances.

Mrs. Frank Durham spoke of the origin of the Christmas tree and of customs regarding its use in celebrating the birth of the Christ Child. Mrs. John G. Clarke sang a group of appropriate songs. Members welcomed Mrs. M. N. McCall as a new member.

Three Foundations Feature Program.

At the December meeting of Lavinia Woman's Club the three foundations of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs were presented. Mrs. S. D. Brown spoke for Tallulah Falls School; Mrs. Max Queen, for Student Aid; Mrs. E. Purcell, for Ella F. White. Two new members welcomed were Mrs. George Haley and Mrs. A. T. Mauldin.

The president, Mrs. Hubert Haley, presided and Mrs. R. M. Cannon was acting secretary. Mrs. Haley gave an excellent account of the sewing and knitting being done for the Red Cross, and said the drive was most successful, with 93 members enrolled and collection of \$117.69. Mrs. Dennis Gantt, chairman of finance committee, reported \$14.85 from the hobby tea. Carols were sung by quartet composed of Mesdames R. M. Cannon, R. L. Vandiver, J. H. Burton and O. D. Cannon, with Mrs. H. H. Crittenden at the piano. Mesdames J. M. Battison, Betty Beasley and Max Queen were hostesses.

Clayton Club Meets With Mrs. Dover.

December meeting of Clayton Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Dover, with 27 members answering to roll call. The president, Mrs. M. S. Edson, welcomed as visitors, Mesdames Tom Dover, Roy Stephens, Sanford Dickson and Fred May.

The club collect was led by Mrs. Jack Pound. The treasurer, Mrs. Russell Ivie, reported \$134.03 on hand. Letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Albert Hill for contribution to Tallulah Falls school. Members voted to donate \$5 to the campaign of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie for General Federation second vice president. Mesdames Della Jolly, Carlton Jones and Ralph Dickerson were appointed to light a living Christmas tree on the square.

Mrs. R. C. Nicholson, chairman of Tallulah Falls group, reported \$22 realized from an "apron party" given recently for the Passie Fenton Otley Endowment fund. Mrs. L. F. Reeves, chairman of the lunch room committee, reported Christmas dinner served on December 19. The treasurer, Mrs. Robert Singleton, stated \$55 on hand. Mrs. W. S. Bearden, chairman of Garden division, reported her committee very active in beautifying the town by planting shrubbery and trees. Mrs. C. R. Hendrix reported for health committee.

Program chairman, Mrs. T. L. Bynum, arranged an interesting program on Christmas music. Vocal numbers were rendered by Mesdames W. S. Bearden, T. L. Bynum and Jack Pound. Mrs. Dover was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames G. L. Tomlin, C. M. Dickerson and Miss Mae McDowell.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose BY ROSE MARIE

The executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Wednesday, February 12, instead of on Thursday, February 6, as was stated last week. The session will open at 9:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel and will continue through the luncheon period. On Tuesday, February 11, there will be a meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school in the Henry Grady hotel, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by dinner at 7 o'clock.

Readers will regret to learn that the Dallas home of our state president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, was greatly damaged by fire recently. Let's cheer up Mrs. Butler with a dedication of ourselves to the high ideals for which our federation stands and with the resolve to bring new members and new clubs into the federation fold. In this month of beginnings it is well to look back in review and forward to a new view.

In a speech delivered by Louise Cattoi, Milwaukee newspaper woman, the following was given as the requisite accumulation of qualities that go to make up a good clubwoman: "One who will be too busy keeping her eye on the objective of the club to gossip; who won't whimper when she feels she isn't getting sufficient credit for her efforts; who will learn to lead—not dominate—if she feels that she must be more than an intelligent follower. We need more unselfish women who will forget the glory of personal power and the danger of petty personalities to blaze the trail of welfare."

Departments of public welfare and education were in charge of the January program of Women's Club of the State. Clubs, through their public health divisions, can co-operate in this worthwhile endeavor. The public health nursing division recently held an institute which was successful to a marked degree. There was a total attendance of 301 and many practical ideas for improving health work emanated from the discussions.

To stimulate interest in the 50-year celebration of the founding of General Federation of Women's Clubs, patriotic jubilee parties are being held throughout the country. Amounts raised through these parties will not only be credited to the state's quota to the foundation fund but will also provide money for an Americanism program. The celebration of the golden anniversary of general federation will reach its climax at the end of this triennial period, in May.

Millen Woman's Club Hears Vested Choir.

Holiday decorations made the assembly room of Millen Woman's Club particularly attractive for the recent meeting, the fine arts committee, Mrs. F. S. Boyer Jr., chairman, being hostesses.

The opening musical program was furnished by a vested choir, directed by Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, with Mrs. S. C. Parker, accompanist. Members of the chorus were Mesdames Dorothy Freeman, Grace Wilbanks, Gladys Thayer, Mesdames D. W. Harrison, F. S. Boyer Jr., E. W. Graham, R. H. Brinson, Lynne Lynne, Brinson, Wilmer Sheppard, Cleveland Thompson and Chapple Chandler.

Mrs. Ben A. Neal presented Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, who spoke on "Christ in Literature and Art." Mrs. Chapple Chandler and Mrs. Harold Averitt reported the city's holiday lighting, and Mrs. Merrill Johnson told of the box sent by her committee to a needy family.

Mrs. J. L. Hillis was welcomed as a new member and placed on the Tallulah Falls School committee. Misses M. L. W. Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, were guests. The hostesses served during the social period and Mrs. S. C. Parker and Mrs. Judson Burrell presided at the tea table.

Students' Club Meets.

Miss Mary Tigner was hostess to Columbus Students' Club recently at her home. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. B. Daniel, Mrs. Rob Carter presided.

Continuing the year's study of "Homes Strange and Familiar," Mrs. Albert Wade described a Swedish household and Miss Louise Randall discussed "Swedish Architecture and Decorations." Mrs. Frederick Porter and Mrs. Alvan Howard were visitors.

Tallulah Trustee Describes Holidays at the School

By Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Trustee of Tallulah Falls School.

It is Christmas Eve as this is being written, but it does not seem a strange occupation for this day of days, for Christmas came to all of us last Thursday night when we shared the joy of this season with the children at Tallulah.

Christmas means children and the hurried footsteps, the air of joyous expectation on the faces of over a hundred and fifty students who live in the school, the festive decorations, and the myriad lighted trees, made whatever comes tomorrow in the nature of an anticlimax.

The dining room was a picture with its silver and green decorations which had been fashioned in the art classes, and the background of simulated stained glass windows gave just the right touch to the "singing blessing" which is always heard at a Tallulah mealtime.

It is the twin celebration of Christmas and the "birthday boys and girls" and all who have birthdays in December sit at the head table and have cards to read and describe as well as their own personal gifts.

After dinner, the little tots put on a play depicting the fairy-like story of the Star of Bethlehem, and then with a dramatic recitation as his herald, Santa appeared to deliver the presents sent by the Young Matrons' Circle, of Atlanta, each personally wrapped and tagged with the name of the child or teacher for whom it was meant. Most exciting of all is when the dozens of toys which are sent by generous hearts from all over Georgia are awarded to the first-hand raised, or the first voice heard in a thrilling symphony of voices.

On Friday, in the auditorium, there is always a pageant, and it would do credit to some nationally known producer in its finish, feeling and perfection. With all the windows masked with the simulated stained glass, the huge tree throwing its tiny gem-like lights against them, the stage pre-

sents a picture that is unforgettable. The young mother, with her tiny tots around her, sits in front of the fire telling them a Christmas story.

And as they drop off to sleep the entire story of the nativity is re-enacted in the soft light of Christmas stars. And then, another tree is denuded, this time for the day pupils and their families, after which the carols are sung.

"Sung" is a poor word to express the simplicity of the children's voices in "Oh Little Star of Bethlehem" or "Adeste Fideles," or the joyous ringing sound of "Up on the house top, click, click, click, Down the chimney comes the good Saint Nick."

It is a heart-warming experience to spend some of the Christmas season at Tallulah. This school, which more nearly reproduces that all-important home atmosphere than most are able to do, is a spiritual experience. It drives home the importance of teaching the young manners, morals, and deportment, not just "reading" and "writing" and "rithmetic." In the behavior of the students you sense no hoydenism, no restlessness, but a deep repose of spirit which must be felt to be understood.

Christmas has come to Tallulah and now the children who have homes to go to have gone there to be in that all-important family circle for this wonderful season. Some are left at the school, many even come back from colleges, or jobs, to have their Christmas in the truest home they have ever known. And Mrs. Fitzpatrick writes that on Christmas morning "stockings are hung by the chimney with care" and Saint Nick will be there for the remaining pupils.

We have had our Christmas at Tallulah, seeing faces light up with joy at the great-heartedness of people. In educational projects of this kind surely we find

the true expression of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

GREAT WHITE FLEET

CRUISES ON AMERICAN FLAG LINES TO THE **Caribbean** AND THE WEST INDIES

★ Bask under a tropic sun; enjoy thrilling deck sports, gay parties, gala entertainment—dancing to a splendid orchestra, sound movies, games on wide play decks, delicious meals—delightful ship and shore programs, sparkling itineraries! All outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation, first class throughout.

Sailings from New Orleans Weekly

★ 16 Days \$160 up. Every Saturday to Havana, Panama Canal Zone, and Honduras, with fortnightly calls at Port Limon, Costa Rica.

★ 8 Days \$90 up. Every Wednesday to Guatemala and Honduras.

★ 15 Days \$185 up. Every Wednesday with a week's visit to the famed Highlands of Guatemala—all expenses. Age-old cities, Indian villages and magnificent scenery. Automobile tour of 260 miles included.

HAVANA PANAMA CANAL ZONE COSTA RICA HONDURAS GUATEMALA

No Passports Required for U. S. Citizens

Apply any Authorized TRAVEL AGENT, or **UNITED FRUIT COMPANY**, 321 St. Charles Street - New Orleans, La.



Go gamine this casual spring!

Antoine's Gamine Shaping Special for January Only

The softest, easiest-to-manage coiffure in the world... a cap of curls cut by our skilled Antoine experts. Brush it like mad, arrange it any way you like... it remains enchanting! At a special price!

\$15 PIERO PARIS PERMANENT For January only! World-famous wave complete with shampoo and set... haircut extra at this special price.

Telephone WALnut 4636
Antoine Salon, Fourth Floor

RICH'S

ALCOHOLISM SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

Although seemingly unbelievable, the most rigid investigation will verify this claim. The sole purpose of this treatment is to remove the electric excitation from the glands in the body, after which a positive aversion is created. When this has been accomplished no will-power is necessary to fight a condition that no longer exists. The excessive drinker is the victim of a condition that he himself created, unknowingly. The accumulation of alcohol in the body creates a powerful narcotic influence and when this condition has been reached it has to be maintained, even against the will of those afflicted with this disease.

This treatment, requiring from three to five days, accomplishes the following results: Removes all craving for drink; builds up a positive aversion to alcohol; causes a healthy glandular stimulation; restores the mind to normal; gives a new lease on life.

Write or phone for confidential information and personal interview.



Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director
FORMERLY HALCO HOME

AT REGENSTEIN WHITEHALL

Stunning Fur Trimmed SUITS AND COATS \$24.95

Here are suits that give you 4-way wear—top-coat, coat and skirt; top-coat and skirt, and 3-piece regular. Colors are beige, blue and rose trimmed in polo wolf. Sizes 12 to 20.

The coat features the new diminishing waistline—in beige, with red fox or polo wolf trim. These beautiful coats have the new multi-button effect. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regensteins 180 Whitehall St.



Miss Frances Virginia Schaudies, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Schaudies, of LaGrange, will marry Robert Jerome Lee.



Miss Grace Pope, of Griffin, will marry Harold B. McKneely, also of Griffin, in February.



Mrs. Pledger W. Tribble Jr., is the former Miss Martha Tallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tallant.



Miss Jessie Mae Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, is engaged to Ensign Luther Reese Johnson.



Mrs. Paul Baker Allen Jr. was before her recent marriage Miss Margaret Pace, of Hapeville.



Miss Vivian Hudgins, of Flowery Branch, will become the bride of James Frank Redding Jr., of this city.



Mrs. Joseph C. Couch, of Toccoa, was before her recent marriage Miss Olive Reynolds.



Miss Wiltha Myra Lane, of Brunswick, will marry Larry C. Sweat, of Brunswick, at a ceremony this month.



Mrs. Charles Scales is the former Miss Jeanie Mulder.



Mrs. I. E. Silvey was Miss Jewel Mills Guthrie.



Mrs. Peter R. Kittles is the former Miss Sarah Wyly Williamson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sentell.



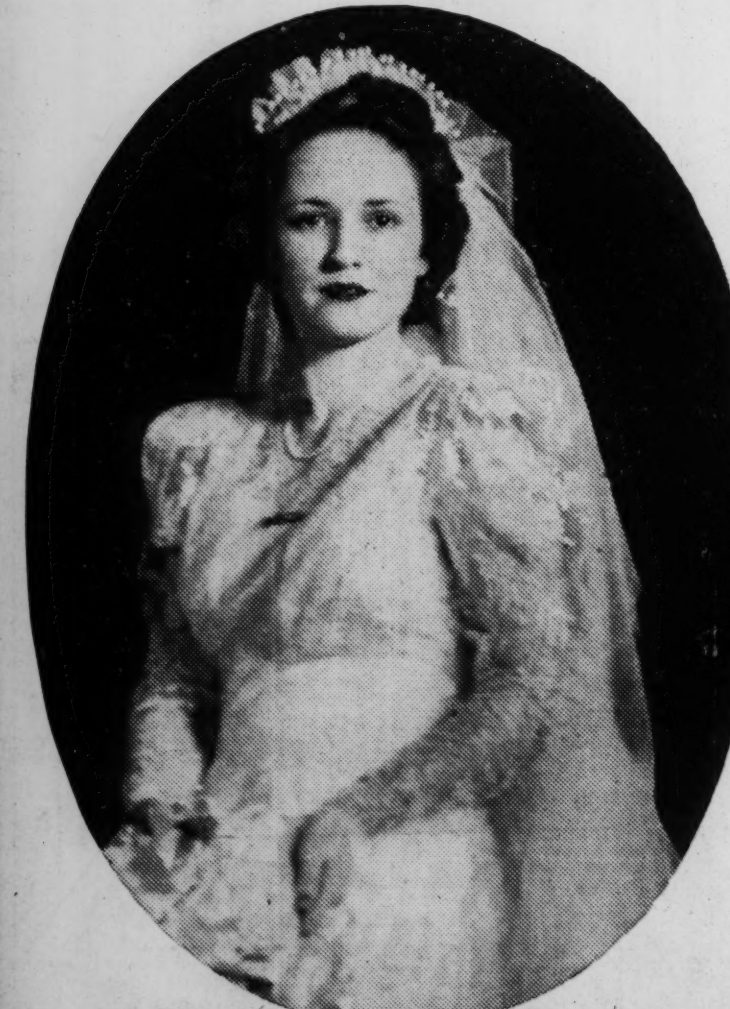
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Parham are shown after their recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Polly Cason.



Mrs. Phil Crawford was Miss Martha Frances Lyon.



Mrs. Ralph Glanton is the former Miss Virginia Jackson.



Mrs. Forrest P. Ryan is the former Miss Wynelle Trotter, her marriage having taken place recently.



Mrs. Perry Johnson is the former Miss Joyce Boswell.



Mrs. F. A. Bennett was Miss Cora Blanche Fraser.



Mrs. James T. Terry was Miss Frances Couch.



Miss Janette Reeves is engaged to Lucius D. Jones.



Mrs. Charles S. LeCraw Jr., is the former Miss Margaret Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS - SALES - LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.
Sec. C Sunday, January 5, 1941. Page 11

Draper - Owens Total Shows Shows Total By Burdett Of \$3,657,814 Is \$1,104,290

354 Sales Handled in 1940; Loans Were Also Active.

A volume of business totaling \$3,657,814.06 was handled during 1940 by three departments of the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, according to Frank C. Owens, vice president, who said the firm's business reflected one of the best years since the company was organized in 1924. This total includes 354 sales totaling \$1,540,659.95; commercial lease involving rentals of \$1,034,804.11, and new real estate loans totaling \$1,082,350.00.

In the sales department the transactions included 229 residences sold for a total of \$865,337.95; 12 apartment buildings amounting to \$276,750; 17 commercial properties selling for a total of \$266,900, and 30 properties sold to the Atlanta Housing Authority for a total of \$60,074. The company also handled three acreage tracts and 63 vacant lots for a total consideration of \$71,598. Of the 229 residences sold 60 were Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties, involving a consideration of \$178,845.45. A substantial number of these were handled through the co-operation of approved brokers.

Sales were made by the following salesmen: John C. Baldwin Jr., J. W. Bedell, Julien Binford Jr., T. C. Erwin Jr., W. D. Hilley, Roy H. Holmes, J. B. Nall, Harry M. Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeves and Charles A. Wheeler. The commercial lease department, which is exclusive of the property management department, consummated leases during the year aggregating a rental of \$1,034,804.11. The majority of these transactions were handled by E. A. Erwin, vice president of the company, and D. W. Osborne.

Showing a large increase over last year, the loan department of the company reported a total of \$1,082,350 in new loans on Atlanta real estate. These included loans on churches, apartment buildings, business parcels and residences.

The company is loan correspondent for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and Accacia Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Owens stated: "We are well pleased with the job we did last year and have increased the facilities of our company to handle the additional business that has come to us during the year."

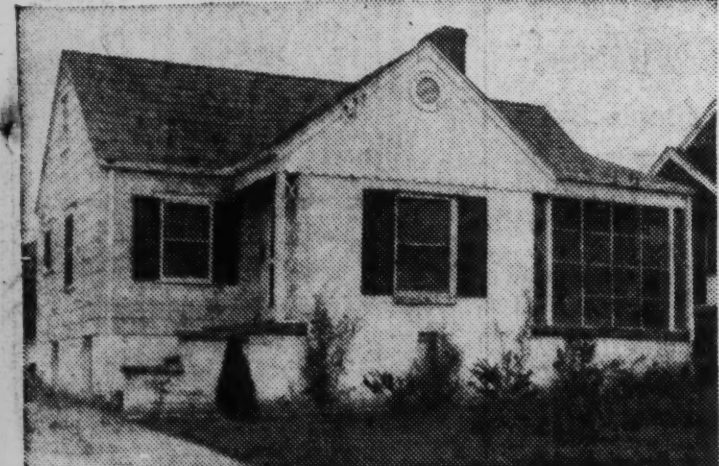
Project Sponsors Self-Government

Children at Julia C. Lathrop Homes, United States Housing Authority public housing community in Chicago, Ill., believe in self-government.

They recently elected a full slate of officials to govern "Julia Lathrop City." This is an organization of young people in the project and immediate neighborhood. Their chief concern is proper recreation for themselves and friends.

ANTIQUING STAINED WOOD.

To give an English finish to knotty pine paneling, a glue-sized stain may be used to advantage. To prepare this, combine raw sienna with a small quantity of raw umber and a dab of Venetian red—all ground in distemper. Dilute the mixture with thin glue size. Apply this to the paneling and allow time to dry thoroughly. To soften and shade the color effect, wipe over with a soft cloth wrung from warm water. After the finish is thoroughly dry, apply a thin coating of bleached shellac and rub down with a fine sandpaper. Repeat both shellacking and sandpapering until the surface is smooth. The final finish should be of flat lacquer or rubbing varnish.



840 PONCE DE LEON TERRACE—Another one of the attractive homes in this subdivision. Built by G. J. McCurry for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon. Sale was handled by R. E. McKenney through John J. Thompson and Company, realtors.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan
Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing
DARGAN, WHITTINGTON & CONNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 171

1941 Will Be Biggest Building Year Since 1930

\$4,279,994 Is Adams-Cates' 1940 Volume

Rental Collections Set New High Record for Realtors.

Adams-Cates Company's 1940 volume for sales, commercial leases and loans reached a total of \$4,279,994.50 as announced yesterday by John O. Chiles, vice president. The sales amount to \$1,467,417.50; commercial leases \$1,667,377 (this does not include any residential renting); leases in office buildings, which include the Hurt, W. W. Orr Doctors' Building, Commercial Exchange Building and Peachtree building, \$561,700; and loans \$573,500.

It was also announced that the largest rental collection in the history of the firm, which was organized in 1908, was reached in 1940 with a total of \$2,387,474.71. This is a new high.

The sales of \$1,467,417.50 during 1940 were in 300 parcels, divided as follows:
Investment, 9; business, 46; residence, 174; 95 of which were HOLC homes, 29 having been sold through the co-operation of outside brokers; 50 lots, 8 acreage tracts; 1 industrial site; 8 parcels bought for Capitol Homes extension; 3 apartments and one subdivision.

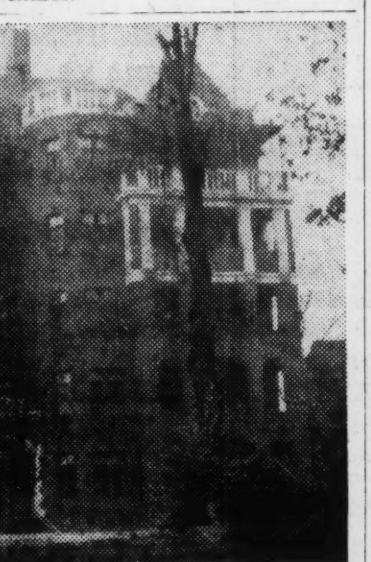
The salesmen participating in these transactions were: William Bedell, W. H. Blair, R. M. Bush, H. W. DeWitt, Lynn Fort, Rudolph Geissler, R. C. Hipp, Emerson Holleman, Gartrell, Holsenbeck, E. P. McElroy, W. T. Perkinson, J. R. Henry H. Robinson, Josiah Sibley, H. D. Watkins, M. T. Wiggins, N. J. Wooding Jr.

Total of 340 Sales Volume Sales Are Made By Haas-Dodd Runs \$720,000

Sturges Realty Management Company, realtors, completed its first year in business with a sales volume of \$720,000, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturges. This included the sale of 200 parcels of property for \$570,000, and 85 first mortgages which were sold for a total of \$150,000.

The majority of the properties sold during the year were homes, although a number of vacant lots, several small business buildings, and a few acreage tracts were also sold.

"The outlook for 1941 is bright, with general business in Atlanta better than it has been for several years, and with the early prospect of large sums being spent in this area in connection with the national defense program. This means a great deal more money will be in circulation, a great deal of it going into pay rolls, and this should unquestionably bring about increased activity in real estate—especially home purchases."



APARTMENT SOLD—This is one of three apartments sold Friday. It is the Palmer, at 81 Peachtree place, and adjoins the Phelan, on the corner, which was also sold. Another sale was of the Belvidere. The first two named were sold by E. P. Lockridge and Ben Wall, the latter by Morris Ewing. The combined sale prices approximated \$150,000.

Housing Tenants Buy Own Homes

At least a dozen families in three Chicago United States Housing Authority developments have recently purchased homes of their own.

Scores of families in the Chicago low-rent projects who were earning \$900 a year or less at the time they moved into Jane Adams, Julia Lathrop and Trumbull Park homes are now earning from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year and are today living in privately owned apartments or in homes of their own.

Important Factor.

An important factor in the operation of every water closet is the valve in the tank, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The object of manufacturers is to produce a valve that will operate noiselessly under varying conditions of water pressure. Equally important is the durability of all parts, inasmuch as the entire unit is submerged. A new tank valve is made of corrosion-resisting materials—brass, bronze and copper. The seat is chromium-plated for greater resistance to wear. In order to insure noiseless operation the valve can be adjusted to water pressures varying from 20 to 200 pounds.

Building Will Rise 18 Per Ct. During Year

Architectural Forum Predicts Expenditures \$7,755,000,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"Thanks almost entirely to the national defense program, 1941 will be the biggest year for building since 1930," the Architectural Forum magazine predicts today after a nationwide survey of a score of business economists and 140 building leaders in 23 cities from coast to coast.

In a preview of the complete survey which will be published in its forthcoming January issue, the Architectural Forum declares that total expenditures for new construction during the coming year will increase 18 per cent over 1940 to \$7,755,000,000, exclusive of spending for maintenance and work relief.

"While every type of construction will participate in the general upswing, publicly financed activity will command the spotlight percentage-wise," the editors explain. "Thanks to the increasing flow of national defense funds, this classification will zoom one-third during 1941 to \$3,360,000,000—the biggest government contribution to building in all U. S. history. (Former record \$2,777,000,000 in 1930.)"

Defense Building Program.

"Military and naval construction, including federally-financed manufacturing plants, will be the driving force behind the public total; it more than trebled last year and will expand 131 per cent in 1941 to a post-1919 high of \$880,000,000. Close behind will be public housing, which, under the impetus of the U. S. Housing Authority program, more than doubled last year, now fired by the new defense building program, will double again in 1941 to \$416,000,000."

"Combined with private work, this public housing upsurge will boost total expenditures for residential construction to \$2,600,000,000, up 13 per cent from last year. But, when considered alone, privately financed residential construction will advance only 4 per cent to a total of \$2,184,000,000."

"Although they account for considerably smaller parts of the dollar total, other classifications of private building will greatly outdistance residential activity as far as percentage increases are concerned. "Well in front will be the construction of manufacturing buildings which is scheduled to expand during 1941," the Architectural Forum points out. "Commercial construction will be up one-tenth; other non-residential, including privately financed school, hospital, institutional, and memorial buildings, up 4 per cent. Comprised of all three of these classifications, total privately financed non-residential building is slated to increase one-sixth to \$1,065,000,000."

Public Utility Work.

"A 17 per cent advance in public utility construction and a 9 per cent gain in farm construction will boost the 1941 total of privately financed activity to \$4,395,000,000, up a comfortable 9 per cent from 1940."

Basing its 1940 construction figures on estimates of actual expenditures for materials and labor in the entire country as prepared by the Department of Commerce, and projecting 1941 figures on a comparable basis, the Architectural Forum also points out that while most factors indicate a general advance during the coming year there are also some discouraging possibilities.

Example Cited.

"For example: prediction of a, say, 20 per cent increase in private industrial construction could be fulfilled either by a 20 per cent increase in the square feet of floor space produced at unchanged unit costs or by a 20 per cent rise in floor area production rate. And this illustrative assumption is not as far fetched as it might seem; during a single year of the pre-war national emergency (1917) construction costs jumped exactly 20 per cent."

"Fortunately, this assumption is more possible than probable," the Architectural Forum states. "While construction costs have gently risen during the past six months (not more than 5 per cent on the national average) and while a few materials have begun to rise sharply upward (notably lumber, up about 10 per cent), the general cost picture is much less alarming than during World War I. Today, as never before, the United States is familiar with the dangers of inflation, is well equipped to keep tabs on its makings and, once it rears its ugly head too far, is ready to counterattack in the hands of business management and government. Moreover, there apparently is nothing in the national supply-demand picture of any of building's basic raw materials to warrant a general run-

Ewing & Sons Reports Total Sales \$90,150

Included in List Is Large Apartment at 1384 —W. Peachtree.

Following are the sales of J. H. Ewing & Sons' Realty & Loan Company, during the last 30 days, aggregating \$90,150:

Mrs. B. T. Hanson to M. Solloway, lot on Springdale road.
Mrs. B. T. Hanson to M. A. Feldman, lot on Springdale road.
Beate Bob Salton to J. A. Ragsdale, 524 Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga.
Harry Paschal to Jones Ewing Miles, lot on Flagler avenue.
Mrs. R. M. McWilliams to A. J. Brooke, 939 St. Louis street, N. W.
Mrs. R. M. McWilliams to E. H. Seidel, 350-352 6th street, N. W.
Estate John D. Simmons to C. L. Elyea, 201 Boulevard.
1384 W. Peachtree street.
Above sales were handled by H. J. Ewing & Sons, realtors, 100 W. Peachtree street, J. H. Ewing and Charles A. Ewing.

Forrest Adair Shows Total Of \$230,000

Recent Sales Run Into Sizable Figure for Company.

A list of 30 sales made in the recent past by Forrest Adair Company involve \$230,000. This company was formerly Forrest and Frank Adair, but under its new name is now located at 408-10 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

The sales listed below were negotiated by E. M. Evans, O. D. Bartlett and Forrest Adair, Jr. They are as follows:

From Lillian L. Bullock to E. W. Moon, 501 Highower street, \$50.
From Estate of Y. B. Heinman to J. A. Dodd, lot Techwood drive, \$1,000.
From David Eichberg to J. A. Dodd, lot Techwood drive, \$1,250.
From Edgar M. Johnson, et al., to George S. Smith, W. C. Luckie & Mrs. W. S. Luckie, \$7,500.
From Estate of John W. Green to Antioch Baptist church, lot Kennedy and Lambert streets, \$1,600.
From Techwood Drive Property to Flagler Construction Company, lot Techwood drive, \$1,425.
From E. M. Evans to John Blips, Niskey's lake farm, \$1,500.
From Margaret Adair to John Blips, Niskey's lake farm, \$4,000.
From Fred Robb Operating Company to Clyde L. King, Marietta road, \$8,000.
From Peck Land Company to Dr. Ben F. Jones, lot Cypress street, \$3,000.
From R. R. Smith to L. M. Todd, 2840 Peachtree road, \$10,625.
From Parcel 29-A-1, Clark Howell Homes, Atlanta Housing Authority, to Parcel No. 29-A-1, \$15,000.
From Lanatta Trading Company to J. I. Kase, house Alberta drive, \$8,750.
From New England Life Insurance Company to Rich's, Inc., 28 Spring, \$35,000.
From Golden Eagle Company to Boggs-Landis, Peachtree avenue and Lockwood place, lot, \$650.
From Lanatta Trading Company of 50 Albermarle drive, \$30,000.
From W. B. Hamby Estate to Morris Hankin, 701 Spring, \$5,500.
From Sturges Realty Company to Dr. D. Hoyt Simpson, 3450 Ivy road, \$7,500.
From Mrs. J. B. McElroy to J. A. Dodd, Company to S. A. Williams, 208 Merritts avenue, \$5,000.
From Mrs. Gusle Grady Black to A. A. Arklin, Tuxedo road, \$5,000.
From Mrs. L. M. Holmway to Gladys L. Medlock, Smyrna road at Nickajack creek, \$5,500.
From Citizens & Southern National and First National Banks to Yancy Investment Company, 610 Whitehall street, \$25,000.
From H. Warner Martin to Alpha Foster, 1000 Peachtree street, \$2,500.
From Fred Robb Operating Company to Hood Oil Company, West Marietta road, \$3,000.

From Mrs. Karen G. Case to Roland B. Hall, State and Fifth streets, \$600.
From Mrs. J. B. McElroy to Theo B. Hall, 151 West Peachtree, \$1,500.
From Margaret S. Nelson to F. Gordy, 305 Peachtree street, \$3,500.
From C. F. Palmer to Hall and Smith, northwest corner of Techwood and Mills streets, \$15,500.
From Dr. Ben F. Jones to Drs. Walters and McGinty, Cypress street, \$4,000.
From Jane-King Smith to W. T. Banning, Johnson and Ferry road, \$16,000.

Of Total Amount \$121,384 Is in Transactions Not Disclosed.

Total shown in summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company involves \$35,187.50, while other transactions not disclosed amount to \$121,196.59—a grand total of \$156,384.09.

The summary follows:

E. W. Groves to Lawrence Smith, 781 Cooper street, S. W.; Underwood investment Company to Forrest M. Bartlett, property on Peachtree Memorial drive; Mrs. Susie W. Flynn to Mrs. Anne Comer and Inez Owen, 83 12th street, N. E.; Mrs. Agnes M. Miller to Fulton County Board of Education, property on 7th street; E. W. Filpen to A. A. Collins, property on Confederate avenue.
Rigo Wassendrock estate to Mrs. Ella G. Patton, 1134 LaRosa terrace; Hewitt W. Chambers to Mrs. Annalee Avery Cheworth, 120 Brighton road; James M. Robinson to H. E. Kincaid, 408 Fifth street, N. E.; National Bondholders' Corporation to Fletcher W. Griffin, 833 Ponce de Leon place; Southern Co-operative Realty Company to Mrs. W. M. Addington, property on Winfield avenue.

Owning Home On \$25 Week Picture Theme

FHA To Show Informative Document at the Paramount.

Home ownership on a \$25-a-week wage is the theme of "Design for Happiness," an all-technicolor short subject presented by the Federal Housing Administration which will be shown at the Paramount theater the week beginning January 9, R. E. Matheson said the film will have its initial showing in the Atlanta area at the Paramount and later will appear at a number of suburban theaters.

Building Page Fillers—

FOR ZERO STORAGE.

The latest home utility rooms are being extended to include facilities for quick freezing and storage of fresh frozen foods. These arctic pantries are becoming increasingly popular, especially in the west and northwest where deep freezing is most common.

away price rise now or in the visible future.

Forecasting Hazardous.

"Other dark clouds on the building horizon which make all forecasting hazardous include the possibility of (1) a building labor shortage which would bottleneck all construction activity and dictate higher costs for those projects that would go forward and (2) a system of government priorities which would stifle non-essential private construction."

"Neither is an immediate prospect, although conscription will surely deplete the ranks of building labor," the Architectural Forum declares. "The latter possibility will remain on the shelf as long as the United States remains at peace. For negotiation of peace would be ample justification for calling off all 1941 building bets. The effect on building activity of either event would be depressive, but to an unpredictable extent."

"Such, briefly, are the discouraging possibilities which, alone, could give building a sad opinion of 1941. There are, however, many and powerful elements working in the opposite direction."



HANDSOME HOME—No. 3815 Vermont road, N. W., two-story brick Colonial home, with three bedrooms, two baths and den, on lot 125x316 feet, built by W. R. Jordan for Dr. and Mrs. Jesse York. This transaction handled by H. W. DiCristina, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



COLONIAL—No. 3990 Stratford road, one-story frame Colonial house, with den, three bedrooms and two baths, on lot 65x200 feet, sold from Mrs. Lucile Crissey to Gwendolyn J. Feagin; sale handled by H. F. Anderson, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

Title Company In Week Shows \$156,384 Total

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Public Housing Helps Wheeling

Wheeling, W. Va., industries are benefiting by the development of a United States Housing Authority low-rental housing project. The 1,250,000 tons of brick, large quantities of tile, and tons of gravel and cement required in construction of the project will be furnished by Wheeling industries. In addition, local steel mills will furnish more than one mile of steel pipe used in construction.

3 Apartments Sell for Nearly \$150,000 Cash

Phelan, Palmer and Belvidere Apartments Change Hands.

Three apartments, bringing a total cash consideration of nearly \$150,000, were reported sold yesterday.

Announcement is made by E. P. Lockridge, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, of the sale of two apartments, one at No. 952 Peachtree street, N. E., the Phelan, and the other at No. 81 Peachtree place, N. E., the Palmer, from the estate of J. B. Bow Campbell to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lockridge.

Number 81 Peachtree place is a 5½-story fireproof building with elevator, containing 12 units, and No. 952 Peachtree street is a solid brick structure also containing 12 units. The total annual rental is \$16,000, and the city tax assessment is \$85,000. No consideration was disclosed.

Sale was made by E. P. Lockridge, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, assisted in the negotiation by Ben Wall, of Wall Realty Company, and W. C. Carson, Lipscomb-Ellis Company has been appointed managers for the rental of the buildings.

Another apartment building, the Belvidere, with 31 units at 1384 West Peachtree street, was purchased by C. L. Elyea for \$65,000. The four-story and a basement structure is on a lot 100 by 200 feet. It has an annual income of \$14,600. Morris Ewing, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., realtors, handled the sale, and his firm will manage the property.

come the greatest possible value

per dollar of their home investment.

"There are thousands of Georgia families who can afford this type of home when financed under the FHA plan, because after a small down payment, the monthly cost—including interest, principal, FHA mortgage insurance premium and one-twelfth the annual costs for taxes and fire and other hazard insurance—seldom exceeds and in most instances actually is less than those families now are paying as rent."

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Today's Radio Programs

Vronsky and Babin, Pianists, 'Sunday Evening Hour' Guests

James Melton Sings With Kostelanetz, Spalding.

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, outstanding two-piano ensemble, join with John Barbirolli, guest conductor, in the presentation of the Sunday Evening Hour and its program of fine music over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Vronsky and Mr. Babin will play selections from two pianos by Mozart, Weinberger and Infante.

James Melton, Chicago opera tenor and concert star, will be heard as guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and Albert Spalding, violinist, in the presentation, "Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guest," to be heard over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Georgia-born singing star will present a famous spiritual and two Stephen Foster melodies while Mr. Spalding will play a selection by Chopin.

The "Screen Guild Theater" begins its 1941 season with a special radio adaptation of one of the screen's greatest successes, "Love Affair," co-starring Madeline Carroll and Melvyn Douglas, over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

This delightful romance, portrayed on the screen by Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, is considered a timely choice, since its action occurs during the year-end holiday season.

James Stewart stars in a story of his own writing on the "Silver Theater" broadcast over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon when Conrad Nagel will direct the young star in "The Hottest Man in Town," a gay and exciting comedy of a volunteer fireman in a small midwestern American town. The story was written by Stewart himself, for the Silver Theater, and was adapted for radio by True Boardman.

With Dalies Frantz, the pianist, as soloist, Dimitri Mitropoulos directs the third of four Sunday afternoon concerts as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in the Sunday afternoon program to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Frantz will be heard in the concert in E flat major by Liszt. Helen Hayes stars in the role of a young governess who turns an orphan girl's bitter hatred to understanding affection, in the "Helen Hayes Theater" adaptation of Frankel Meloney's best-seller, "Strange Victory," over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, appears as guest star with Izler Solomon, conductor, and the Woman's Symphony orchestra of Chicago, in the program, "Design for Happiness," over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Elman plays the Air for G String by Bach, and Brahms' Hungarian Dance, No. 1. Three girls and a movie detective will make a full day for Charlie McCarthy during the broadcast of the Edgar Bergen show over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Edgar's obstreperous pal will help Bergen entertain the singing Andrews Sisters—Maxene, Patty and Laverne—and the movies' Charlie Chan, Sidney Toler.

The programs include: 2:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, WGST. Overture, "The Merchant of Venice."

★ TONIGHT ★

6:30 WGST

MADELEINE CARROLL

and MELVYN DOUGLAS

in "LOVE AFFAIR"

One of the strangest and most beautiful love stories ever told.

ROGER PRYOR M.C. OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER

LAFFIT-OFF!

The cop is sore... and so's his back... But Laffit Off... a SMILE does crack!

No loss for him... no loss for me... He carries public liability.

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Radio Highlights

- 1:30—University of Chicago Round Table, WSB.
- 2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, WGST.
- 3:30—Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guest, WGST.
- 4:00—Design for Happiness, WGST.
- 4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.
- 6:00—Georgia Tech Program, WGST.
- 7:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
- 8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
- 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
- 9:00—Variety, WGST.
- 9:30—Col. Stoopnagle, WGST.
- 9:30—Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, WAGA.
- 9:30—Gene Autry, WGST.
- 9:30—Jack Benny, WSB.
- 9:30—Screen Guild Theater, WGST.
- 9:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
- 9:30—Bergen and McCarthy, WSB.
- 9:30—Take It or Leave It, WGST.
- 9:30—Hour of Charm, WSB.
- 9:30—Silver Theater, WGST.
- 9:30—Radio Theater, WAGA.
- 9:30—Screen Guild Theater, WGST.
- 9:30—Crime Doctor, WGST.
- 9:30—One Man's Family, WSB.
- 9:30—Sherlock Holmes, WAGA.
- 9:30—Helen Hayes, WGST.

On the Network

- 6 p.m.—Jack Benny & Mary—nbc-west.
- 6:30—European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Dining Sisters—nbc-blue-west.
- 6:30—European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Band Wagon—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—To Be Announced—30 m.—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—The Screen Guild Theater—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Potpourri of Weekends—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—War News From Berlin—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—The Williams—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Star Spangled Theater—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Helen Hayes Drama—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Piano Recital—4 Clubmen—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—American Forum—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—One Man's Family—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Sherlock Holmes—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Crime Doctor—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Dorothy Thompson—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Elmer Davis—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—The Merry Go-Round—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—The Sunday Evening Hour—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Old Fashioned Revival—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—The Parker Family—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Album Familiar—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Good Will Hour—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Bob Hawk's Quiz Program—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—News—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Dance Music Hour—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Recital Organ—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Theatrical—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—CBS Workshop Play—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Helen Hayes Play—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—News Broadcasting Time—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Tune for Dancing—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Mitchell (Answer Man)—nbc-wjz.
- 6:30—Dance Orch. & News—all chains.

Short Wave

- ROME—9:00 P.M.—News in English.
- 2:03, 9:33 meg. 31.1 m.; 2:04, 11:81 meg. 25.4 m.; 2:06, 15:30 meg. 18.8 m.
- LONDON—9:15 P.M.—News in English.
- GSC, 9:58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 49.1 m.; GSE, 25.5 m.; GSI, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.
- BERLIN—9:30 P.M.—News in English.
- D, 11:7 meg. 35 m.; DZ, 10:54 meg. 28 m.; DFC, 6:02 meg. 49 m.
- WAG—9:30 P.M.—Radio News.
- GSC, 9:58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg. 25.4 m.; GSE, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.
- TEMA—10:00 P.M.—Radio News.
- GSC, 9:58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg. 25.4 m.; GSE, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.
- TOKYO—11:40 P.M.—Children's Hour.
- JZ, 11:80 meg. 25.4 m.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A.M.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A.M.

WSB—News; 7:05, Organ Recital.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

7:30 A.M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WSB—Sunshine Hour.

WAGA—Tone Pictures; 7:45, Rev. Homer L. Folson.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

8 A.M.

WGST—News; 8:05, Your Neighbor Ralph.

WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.

WAGA—News; 8:15, Coast to Coast on a Bus.

WATL—Old-Time Tunes.

8:30 A.M.

WGST—News; 8:35, Melody Lane.

WSB—News; 8:35, Coast to Coast on a Bus.

WAGA—News; 8:35, Coast to Coast on a Bus.

WATL—Old-Time Tunes.

9 A.M.

WGST—News; 9:05, Agatha Christie.

WSB—News; 9:05, Agatha Christie.

WAGA—News; 9:05, Agatha Christie.

WATL—News; 9:05, Agatha Christie.

10 A.M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Agatha Christie.

WSB—News; 10:05, Agatha Christie.

WAGA—News; 10:05, Agatha Christie.

WATL—News; 10:05, Agatha Christie.

11 A.M.

WGST—News; 11:05, Agatha Christie.

WSB—News; 11:05, Agatha Christie.

WAGA—News; 11:05, Agatha Christie.

WATL—News; 11:05, Agatha Christie.

12 NOON.

WGST—Sunday Melodies.

WSB—Sunday Melodies.

WAGA—Sunday Melodies.

WATL—Sunday Melodies.

1 P.M.

WGST—News; 1:15, Foreign Policy Association.

WSB—News; 1:15, Foreign Policy Association.

WAGA—News; 1:15, Foreign Policy Association.

WATL—News; 1:15, Foreign Policy Association.

2 P.M.

WGST—News; 2:15, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WSB—News; 2:15, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WAGA—News; 2:15, H. V. Kaltenborn.

WATL—News; 2:15, H. V. Kaltenborn.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2409 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harris, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screen avenue, Fayetteville; state secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Jos. A. Wier, 1000 South Milliken avenue, Athens.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, State Editor Georgia Society, D. A. R.

The past year has been an active one for Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent, Georgia society. She has been honor guest at many social and patriotic occasions. For these many courtesies Mrs. Mell wishes to express her appreciation to the Daughters and organizations.

May 10—Junior Group of Atlanta Chapter; May 12—Unveiling of Marker on Hightower Trail, Sergeant Newton Chapter, Covington; May 15—General David Blackshear Chapter, Rochelle; May 22—Unveiling of marker at exercise of the dedication of Richmond Walton McCurry Memorial Forest, luncheon by Tomochichi Chapter, Clarksville; May 29—Joseph Habersham Chapter luncheon in Atlanta; June 11—Augusta Chapter luncheon at Country Club and guest of Mrs. Charles Bowen; June 14—Unveiling of marker to 163 Revolutionary soldiers, Burkhalter Chapter, Warrenton, barbecue by chapter; June 15—Atlanta Chapter members entertained at tea; June 26—Meeting of Pulaski Chapter of Griffin at the country home of Mrs. Robert G. Hunt; August 1—Unveiling of marker on Hightower trail and luncheon by John Clarke Chapter, Social Circle; September 6—7—State meeting of the Children of the American Revolution at Columbus; September 11—Meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Leon Cohen, regent, Sergeant Newton Chapter, Covington; October 3—Guest of Mrs. James B. Key, of Columbus, and tea at clubhouse given by Button Gwinnett, George Walton and Oglethorpe chapters.

October 18—Meeting and tea at clubhouse by John Benning Chapter, Moultrie, guest of Mrs. W. J. Vereen, chapter regent; November 2—Unveiling of marker at luncheon and meeting, guest of Mrs. Y. Harris Varborough; December 4—Meeting and luncheon of Benjamin Hawkins Chapter, Cuthbert, dinner party at Mrs. A. S. Sealy's and reception at Mrs. C. M. Croy Chapter regent; December 5—Meeting and luncheon of Stephen Hopkins Chapter, Marshville at the home of Mrs. Ida Wade.

Interesting talks have been made by Mrs. Mell at the above chapter meetings on various phases of the D. A. R. work.

The Nancy Hart chapter, D. A. R., honored Mrs. Mell with a golden jubilee luncheon at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Guests were greeted by local officials and the regent, Mrs. William M. Miller.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W., was introduced and spoke of importance of preserving and verifying old courthouse records. This work is being done in Baldwin county by NYA students supervised by the Nancy Hart chapter.

Mrs. L. P. Longino introduced Mrs. Mell. Mrs. M. H. Bland presented Mrs. Paul Beeson, who sang. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. DeLoe Hill, of Atlanta; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones and Mrs. R. T. Hay, of Mazon. After luncheon, the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Binion.

John Houston chapter met at the home of Mrs. Albert Matthews. Mrs. E. T. Nottingham, regent, presided. The president general's Christmas message in the National Historical Magazine was given. Miss Frances Rawlings,

Miss McGarity Weds Gibb L. Underwood.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry McGarity, of Cordele, and Huntington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth McGarity to Gibb Lee Underwood, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underwood, of Murrayville.

The marriage was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. W. S. Norton in Atlanta on December 29.

The bride wore a beige gown with black accessories. Her shoulder spray was of American Beauty rosebuds and valley lilies.

The bride and groom are residing in Atlanta.

Hawthorne-Ethridge.

AUBURN, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hawthorne announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Hawthorne, to J. Ethridge, of Lawrenceville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge. The bride is the granddaughter of the late J. O. Hawthorne and D. H. Mobley. The ceremony was quietly solemnized December 28 at the Lawrenceville parsonage with Rev. A. B. Venable reading the marriage service.

The bride chose for the ceremony a modish gown of powder-blue wool with a matching full-length coat in a tuck design, with a matching hat and navy accessories. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

LaGrange Nuptials.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 4.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Moody and Virgil Hamby, solemnized December 22 by J. Forrest Johnson, ordinary of Troup county, at his home at Big Springs.

The bride wore green wool, with black hat and accessories. Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Clara Nelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, to Henry Brannon Moore, the ceremony having been performed December 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stroud of LaGrange, by Rev. James L. Rowe, pastor of the Unity Baptist church, officiating.

The bride wore soldier blue crepe, with black hat and accessories.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Stone, of LaGrange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Mae Stone, to J. C. Perry Jr., the marriage having been solemnized December 24, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Kerr. Rev. Kerr performed the ceremony.

The bride wore brown crepe, with brown accessories and a beige coat. An off-the-face hat featuring a veil and a shoulder spray of yellow rosebuds completed her costume.

Mr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the young couple will reside in LaGrange, where Mr. Perry holds a position in the sample production department of Callaway Mills.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with a veil. Her maid of honor was Miss Carlton Ellis, of Hazlehurst, Ga.

Waycross, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weisser announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Weisser, to Eli Cohen, of Spartanburg and Tifton. The ceremony was performed December 29 in Jacksonville by Rabbi Margolis in the presence of the two families.

The attractive bride wore a suit of soldier blue wool with navy accessories and her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, of Spartanburg.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will reside in Tifton.

Marriage Revealed.

BAXLEY, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mrs. R. L. Lewis Sr., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Christine Lewis, to Walter Lowe, of LaFayette, Ala., the marriage having been solemnized recently at the home of the bride in Baxley. Dr. C. R. Jenkins, former president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., officiated.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with a veil. Her maid of honor was Miss Carlton Ellis, of Hazlehurst, Ga.

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W. C. T. U. of
GeorgiaMrs. Mary Harris Armor,
Atlanta, Editor.

The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union enters upon the new year of 1941 with bright prospects of enlarged membership and intensified work in every department. The state officers during this year will act as field agents, going out to organize new unions and to strengthen old ones. The state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, will promote the work in the first district and the fourth district east; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, state membership director, in the second district and the third district west; Mrs. R. L. Miller, corresponding secretary, in the sixth and tenth districts; Mrs. Peter Manning, vice president, in the seventh and ninth districts; Mrs. Robert Travelute, recording secretary, in the eighth district, north and south; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, state treasurer, in the fourth district west and third district east. Take note and avail yourselves of this able and timely help.

If each union will organize one union and each member will secure one new member, what wonderful progress 1941 will show! "Anything that ought to be done can be done."

At the December meeting of the Jackson W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. L. Lyons, president, the Christmas spirit was in evidence. The attractive home of Mrs. Jack Moore was the meeting place and was in Christmas attire with evergreens and holly berries, and the refreshments and the program were in keeping with the season. Mrs. Lyons presided over a brief business session during which the members were pleased to learn from the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Henry Lyon, that the Jackson union had met every requirement during the past year and was a fruitful union.

Mrs. J. C. Callahan spoke and stressed the fact that there are still things that can be accomplished by "Peace Patriots" in this war-torn world. She said: "One of the best plans for bringing about peace is increased work and zeal to make the world more Christian. Cultivate the ways of peace and the principles of peace in our own lives. Let our children experience security and love and peace in our homes and they will be able to go out and meet the problems of their generation serenely; and eventually the dream of world peace will become a reality."

"Love as God's Gift at Christmas was the thought emphasized by Mrs. G. D. Head, who led the devotions. She said: "It is beautiful to think of Christmas as a great hungering of God to give the greatest of all gifts, the saving love of Christ." She urged each member to carry this gift in her heart. It was an impressive message.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall calls attention to the fact that all coupons, if they are to be honored, must reach her in time to be mailed on January 8. No matter how few are on hand, send them to her at once.

At the last meeting of the Reidsville W. C. T. U., Mrs. St. James B. Alexander, president, the new district president, Mrs. C. L. Cowart, of Greenville, was honor guest. She presented and discussed plans for the district work for the new year. Rev. T. H. Thompson, the new Methodist minister, led the devotions, and spoke words of encouragement which were greatly appreciated. A gold pin set with Oriental pearls was presented to Miss Martha Kelley, the retiring district president—a token of their appreciation for her long and faithful work as district president, as well as their affection for her personally. Miss Kelley wishes every woman in the district to know that she greatly appreciates this token of love and loyalty from the women of the first district and she sends thanks and all good wishes for a happy new year. At the close of the program, members of the Loyal Temperance Legion served hot chocolate, divinity fudge and ambrosia to all present.

The message from the national officers urging all to "defend our defenders" has met with general approval and seems to have aroused profound interest in many places. Editors of county papers have, some of them, not only published the appeal in full but have given it place on the editorial page. This word comes just now from Gainesville union: "We are arranging to have a speaker, at least one Sunday, in every church in and around Gainesville before congress can have time to act on this bill."

Mrs. Annetta J. St. Gaudens, the sculptor who made the plaque of the beloved former state president, Mrs. Lella Dillard, is visiting her sister in Atlanta this winter at 947 Williams Mill road, N. E. Mrs. St. Gaudens was the director of the department of international relations for peace in New Hampshire for years, and only gave up the work on account of failing health.

McWilliams—Wolff.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, of Columbus, announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Blanche McWilliams, of Atlanta, to Arthur Charles Wolff Jr. on December 13. Mrs. Wolff is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams and granddaughter of J. W. McWilliams, of East Atlanta. Mr. Wolff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, of Kirkwood, and is associated in business in Atlanta. He and his bride will reside at 592 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.



★ JANUARY WHITE SALE

A GIANT SIZE 72x90
BLANKET

Ten more "tuck in" inches than ordinary blankets! Rayon, cotton and virgin-wool mixture that's really warm! With 4-inch satin binding! 3-pound weight! Wanted colors!

\$3.29

\$19.98 CELANESE
SATIN COMFORTS

GOOSE DOWN comfort that's 72x84 inches! De-tailed with Trapunto design. Choice of blue, wine, green, rose, royal blue.

\$14.97

\$2.98 PATCHWORK QUILTS

80x84 inches! A really warm covering! Bright-with-color designs in combinations of blue, green, rose, beige.

\$1.97

\$6.98 ALL-WOOL BLANKET

"MASTERCRAFT" blanket, 72x84 inches! Rayon satin bound! Luscious colors of rose, blue, aqua, wine, royal, cherrywood.

\$5.88

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



44-PC. - \$15.68 LAYETTE

24 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS...\$2.50
3 RUBEN'S SHIRTS...\$.87
3 HAND-MADE DRESSES \$3.00
2 HAND-MADE GOWNS...\$2.00
2 HAND-MADE GER-
TRUDES...\$2.00
2 RECEIVING BLANKETS...\$1.18
2 QUILTED PADS...\$.58
2 FLANELETTE KIMONOS \$1.77
2 PAIRS SILK SOCKS...\$.78
1 SHAWL...\$1.00

\$9

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

DOMESTIC SPECIALS

29c FEATHER-PROOF TICKING, guaranteed! Blue and white stripe. Yard—

19c

15c UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC, 80-square count. 39 inches wide. Yard—

10c

19c PART LINEN DISH TOWELING, 16 inches wide! Leaves no line! White with borders of red, blue, gold. Yard

12c

25c PILLOW-TUBING, famed make; heavy quality! Stock up now! Yard—

19c

\$1.39 MATTRESS COVERS, tape bound, with rubber buttons. Washable.

\$1

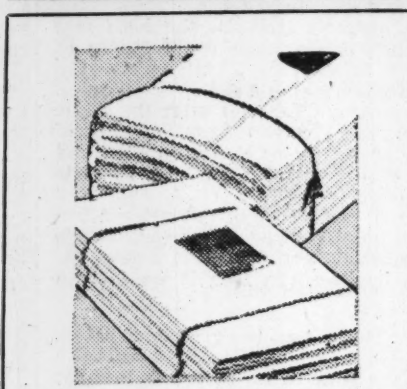
\$1.39 MATTRESS PADS, 42x76-inch size. Quilted in zig-zag stitch. White.

\$1.19

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Traditional event that wise shoppers wait for, indulge in, and save money! Here is nationally advertised merchandise at prices guaranteed to be as low as the market affords! Stock up... at 20% to 40% SAVINGS

SHEETS---SPREADS---LINENS



\$1.19 Highland SHEETS

SIZE—	REG.	SALE
63x99	\$1.19	77c
72x99	\$1.19	77c
81x99	\$1.19	77c
81x108	\$1.29	87c
42x36 CASES	29c	19c

\$1.29 MOHAWK SHEETS

SIZE—	REG.	SALE
63x99	\$1.29	\$1.07
72x99	\$1.29	\$1.07
81x99	\$1.29	\$1.07
81x108	\$1.39	\$1.17
42x36 CASES	29c	25c

CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS

SIZE—	REG.	SALE
63x99	\$1.00	79c
72x99	\$1.00	79c
81x99	\$1.19	89c
81x108	\$1.29	99c
42x36 CASES	29c	25c

MOHAWK Percale SHEETS

SIZE—	REG.	SALE
72x108	\$1.69	\$1.29
81x99	\$1.69	\$1.29
81x108	\$1.79	\$1.39
42x38½ CASES	49c	39c

\$1.59 PEQUOT SHEETS

National leader! At the lowest price in years! Large size: 81x99 inches! JANUARY SALE PRICED!

\$1.17

\$2.50 FEATHER PILLOWS

• 10% Goose Down
• 90% Goose Feathers

\$1.98

Bought specially for January Sale savings! Large, fluffy pillows, 21x27 inches! Covered in blue-and-white stripe featherproof ticking.



\$3.98 DAMASK SET

56x76" CLOTH! 8 NAPKINS, 16x16 inches! Lustrous rayon - and - cotton damask in white, ivory, peach, blue, green, gold.

\$2.87

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HAND - PRINTED SATEEN luncheon cloths, 52x70 inches! Fruit and floral patterns. Guaranteed color-fast! VERY SPECIAL!

\$1.57

LINENS AND BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2-PIECE SUITES REUPHOLSTERED



\$39.98

INCLUDING LABOR
AND MATERIALS

You'll have a "custom-made" suite when we've finished! Our experts not only re-cover your divan and chair... they tighten the springs, restore the cushions to plumpness, MAKE YOUR SUITE NEW!

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

This low price includes MATERIALS... choice of floral crash or smart denim stripes! Rust, burgundy, blue, tan. Includes LABOR by our experts! Covers are tailored with corded edge, snap tape, box pleat bottom!

\$19.98

PHONE WA. 8681! REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FURNITURE MARK-DOWNS
FOR QUICK CLEARING

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

\$74.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, channel back style. Just 1 to sell! \$59.50
\$79.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, knuckle arm type \$67.50
\$59.50 4-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, 4 to sell \$44.50
\$22.50 LOUNGE CHAIRS, only 4 \$14.95
\$34.50 BARREL-BACK CHAIR, wine, gold, blue; just 3 \$24.95
\$24.75 SECRETARY, walnut finish; only 2 \$17.95
\$24.75 SECRETARY, maple finish, only 2 \$17.95
\$12.95 to \$19.50 TABLES, drop-leaf gate-leg styles; just 7 \$9.95

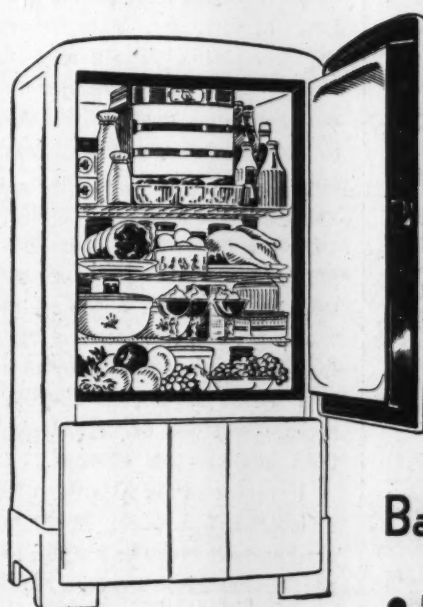
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\$44.50 5-PC. DINETTE SUITE, Duncan Phyfe type; just 2 \$34.50
\$24.50 DINETTE EXTENSION TABLES, just 3 \$14.95
\$139.50 9-PC. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE \$119.50
\$89.50 9-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE \$74.50
\$159.50 9-PC. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE \$129.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE

\$149.00 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, walnut finish \$119.50
\$89.50 4-PC. PRIMA VERA BEDROOM SUITE \$59.50
\$79.50 4-PC. PRIMA VERA SUITE, with WARDROBE \$54.50
\$59.50 4-PC. WALNUT VENEER BEDROOM SUITE \$39.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! BRAND-NEW 1940
... IN ORIG. CRATE 6.2 CU. FT.
KELVINATOR

\$104.95

WHILE LIMITED
NUMBER LAST!

\$5 DELIVERS

Balance \$3.20 Monthly

• 5-Year Protection Plan

• 9 Lbs. Ice; 84 Cubes

• 11½ Sq. Ft. Shelf Area

• Automatic Light

• Porcelain on Steel Interior

• 2 Extra Fast Freezing Shelves

• Polarsphere Sealed Unit; No Oiling Required

NOW... the oldest maker of electric refrigerators... KELVINATOR... presents this FULL SIZE, brand-new 1940 model at a NEW LOW PRICE! Buy yours NOW... TODAY... at many dollars' savings!



HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S FIRST 1941
BABY SALE\$1.59 HAND-MADE
DRESSES & GOWNS

Fine batiste fashions! Dainty with tucks, embroidery and lace! White only. 6 months to 1 year.

\$1

HAND-MADE DRESSES

2 FOR \$1

Philippine imports and exquisite domestic sheers! Styled with tucks, lace and embroidery accents. White; white with pink or blue. 6 months to 1 year.

29c RUBEN'S SHIRTS, with tie front. Long or short sleeves 4 FOR \$1
59c RUBEN'S KNOT GOWNS, with tie front; draw-string sleeves and bottom 2 FOR \$1

BEDDING "BUYS"

INFANTS' CRIB SHEETS, quality percales. 42x72 inches. Wide hems 2 FOR \$1

\$1.29 CRIB SPREADS, tufted chenille! Animal and floral designs \$1

\$1.59 INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS, 36x40 inches. Taffeta bound. Pink and blue \$1

\$4.98 ESMOND ALL-WOOL BLANKET, moth-proofed; 42x60 inches. Satin bound. Pink, blue... \$3.98

RECEIVING BLANKETS, 36x40-inch size 2 FOR \$1

\$7.98 BABY CARRIAGE Collapsible type, navy whipcord carriage that's water-repellent, with chrome handle-bar! \$6.49

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 5, 1941.

Two Great Men

In every time of great and grave crisis to the common people of our modern world, leaders have come forward for whom time literally has stood still. So it has been in the past, once to every two or three generations. Washington, Lincoln, the first Roosevelt, Wilson, Pitt, Wellington, Lloyd George. Men to turn the crucible at white heat and mold the will of a nation to superhuman deeds.

In this generation, two such men have come to the helms of government in this country and in England—Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Both have served the people, almost through a lifetime, marked by bitter opposition, probably the most bitter faced by any statesmen of these two nations.

To Franklin Delano Roosevelt the American people twice have turned when the very foundations of the nation have been imperilled.

In 1933, with the social structure tottering on decadent limbs, with revolution—not prosperity—around the corner, this man single-handedly borrowed time from chaos. He alone of all men was able to seize the public will to do and with rare high courage he summoned the bitter and disillusioned back to the cause of America.

In the few years later too many forgot or would not remember that borrowed time; or thought someone later could again borrow it from the barricades. In some measure the public stature of the President fell. But in the shacks and the farm houses and the slum homes and the expanding housing units and in the millions of old and new small homes he remained the symbol of an America of old—an America of action, an America with a heart. Here were the people who would not again be lulled into sleep. They could measure the little men against the greater man who had gripped the helm of a runaway nation. The steering might at times have been erratic, but the port had been clear and there was a hand on the wheel. Before there had been only Hoover.

When the greatest tragedy of modern times came in May and June of last year, the people found the Navy had quietly been built to a peak of efficiency and that a modern merchant marine capable of operating with the fleet was well under way. The Army was in better shape than it had ever been in peacetime. Not even the little men questioned that phase of preparedness.

When the full force of the crisis struck the American people they called with unmistakable voice for the man who had proved himself above the crowd, above self.

Last Sunday Franklin Delano Roosevelt spoke again with the voice of destiny in perhaps his greatest speech. He was sailing again into nameless storms, sure of his faith.

Across the waters, another listened:

When World War II began an electric whisper ran through the ships of His Majesty's Navy, in Portland Bight and on the far waters of the earth—"Winnie's back!" Twenty-five years before that same great fleet had sailed for war stations five minutes after the declaration. "Winnie" had given that order.

Winston Spencer Churchill had been England's voice of conscience and of danger for 20 years when World War II opened. In a land weary of war that voice was not popular. The people did not want to make hard decisions. Their burden was back-breaking and danger seemed remote. But it was this almost lone voice that tormented political opportunist Baldwin into admitting grievous lacks in British armed forces. Almost single-handedly he goaded the government into even the inadequate armament program undertaken prior to 1939.

It was small wonder, then, that the people of England, who can speak with a great voice on occasion, called this man to the high

service of empire at the time of its greatest peril.

There they stand. Two men of destiny and their nations' destiny. Two men with the power to arouse the highest in all men to the service of free men. Two men, daring and brave men, called in an hour of crisis to guard men's liberty against those to whom all human freedom is abhorrent.

Says an oculist, one motorist in ten can't see to drive at night. You no doubt recognize the type—full of beer and steering from memory.

Already Answered

Spokesmen for Wendell L. Willkie have said he will "answer" the fireside chat and the speech on the state of the nation of the President.

The American people have answered the fireside chat in unmistakable tone. Even the leaders of the Republican party have praised it heartily. Certainly if any speech ever was nonpartisan it was the fireside-chat. So what will Willkie "answer" there?

The speech on the state of the nation has not even been delivered. Yet Willkie already has announced he will answer it—"answer" a speech delivered to the congress of the United States for the information of the congress and properly to be answered, if any answer be necessary, by the members of that body.

Wasn't it Don Quixote who went tilting at windmills? Or are we confusing literary and modern history?

Prairie co-eds vote for suitors with brains, character, an adequate income and sense of humor. There is in all this a faint suggestion of bigamy.

Too Much Cotton.

That this country could get along without any trouble at all if the cotton crop for 1941, was entirely eliminated is shown in figures on cotton consumption and stocks on hand made public at the turn of the year.

On July 31, 1940; end of the official cotton season, the carryover, or cotton on hand, totaled about 10,600,000 bales. The 1940 crop was larger than expected, reaching approximately 12,500,000. Exports of cotton, due to war conditions, were only about one-fourth the average of recent years, with the result that the carryover by next July 31 is expected to be more than 13,000,000 bales.

The one bright feature of the cotton picture is the steadily increasing domestic consumption. It is expected to reach 8,500,000 bales for the season, a record-breaking figure. Too, the domestic demand is expected to be even higher for the next season, because of the demands of the defense program.

However, with a total consumption, domestic and export combined, of 10,000,000 bales for the year, it is apparent that the expected carryover before the next crop comes in, of more than 13,000,000 bales, would be ample to supply all requirements for a year, even though not a pound of the staple was picked in 1941.

Which explains, beyond argument, why cotton producers' don't receive the price they should for their crop.

A Santa Claus was picked up off the Cincinnati streets and told to report for army duty. To a veteran Kris Kringle, the 56-pound pack should be a breather.

All Want To Help.

There is no doubt that every loyal American is anxious to do everything he, or she, possibly can to aid the defense of this country, either through enlargement of our own protection or through safeguarding the nation through aiding Britain to victory.

Employees of the Flagler Company, an Atlanta concern, recently volunteered, in a letter to the Defense Council at Washington, to give one or two hours of their time, outside of normal work hours, to the defense program in any way available, either through manual or mental labor. It is, of course, unlikely that this offer can be accepted at this time. It would require considerable organization to put such a program into general effect, organization which cannot be spared, now, from the more direct job of organizing existing industrial facilities for defense.

Nevertheless the Atlanta offer may well serve an excellent purpose. For it may cause others, here and all over the nation, to do likewise and the knowledge, received in Washington, of overwhelming desire on the part of all Americans to get busy and go to work, should prove an inspiration that will spur the capital to even greater efforts than now.

As a demonstration of the spirit of the average people of the nation, such an example is magnificent. Not with the idea of displacing others, but simply in the realization that the task ahead calls for every effort on the part of every one of us, the offer should typify the spirit of America in today's crisis.

Already, Wyoming reports a fall of snowflakes 2 1/2 inches in diameter, the largest since "Way Down East" played one-nighters in the region.

War researchers abroad show constant flying in the upper altitudes dulls the flyer's appreciation of risks. All fear, it seems, vanishes in thin air.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"I CAN'T GET 'EM UP" Just when I had about recovered the "electric eye," which will call correctly each strike and ball in baseball, I came across another monstrosity which science has evolved.

This one will incense all and every person who was in service in World War Number One. All those persons recall that most refined of all tortures, the reveille. It was obtained in various manners but always by bugles.

In the Marine camps the "Musics," as the Marine Corps calls its buglers, marched about in squads, blowing the calls. At all places it was obtained by a bugle and a bugler or by bugles and buglers.

It was a terrible thing, especially in winter. Just as it seemed one really was asleep the bugle call would come cutting through the air and into the ears and the tough sergeant would bawl: "Hit the deck! Roll out, you so and so's."

Irving Berlin wrote a song about it. It ran thusly:

"Some day I'm going to murder the bugler,
Some day I'm going to find him dead.
I'll amputate his reveille,
And step upon it heavily,
And spend the rest of my life in bed."

The bugle was blitzkrieg enough. But this is the age of mechanization. The morning reveille, like the horse, is to go and make way for the march of science.

At Camp Dix a mechanically-minded sergeant has arranged a buzzer at the head of each man's cot. When the morning watch notes the hour for reveille he presses the buzzer. At each man's head the buzzer sounds its buzz.

This is even worse than the bugle. The bugle was a command. The buzzer is a summons. The only pleasure about waking up to the bugle was that one could curse the bugler. One cannot satisfactorily swear at a buzzer. One could picture the bugler, fiendishly happy, as he blew his notes and woke the camp. The buzzer lacks entirely any such personality.

Also the bugle woke the blooming officers.

The buzzer does not. It isn't, therefore, democratic. And that ought to damn it in this day of democratic standards.

Away with the buzzer. It isn't regulation.

THE BASEBALL UMPIRE Some scientist, with nothing better to do, has invented a set of electric rays, so crossed that they confine exactly the required space through which a baseball must be thrown to be a strike.

A pitched ball, which does not break the rays, obviously, and scientifically, is not a strike. One which does break them, and thus flash a light, is a strike.

The baseball people will, if sensible, stay away as much as possible from this invention. It will ruin the game.

Half the pleasure of going to baseball games is the legal and pleasurable right of getting up one's dander over the decisions of the umpire. Most of the exercise which the spectator gets at a baseball game is from standing up and shaking a fist at the umpire. His decisions provide topics for discussions for days after the game. On dull days the baseball reporters can always turn to the topic of the umpire and attack the league president for hiring such a blind lot of inadequates. This is one of the favorite dull-day subjects for the sports columnists and baseball reporters.

One cannot scream at an electric eye. It does not get red because the neck as does the baseball umpire's when the crowd begins to call him names. It would be perfectly away to have a mechanical umpire which never made a mistake. In fact, it would ruin baseball.

THE MAN WITH THE GUN There has been so much talk of mechanization in connection

with the army that some critics have gone so far as to say that the day of the foot soldier was over.

Nothing could be more untrue. They may ride the foot soldier in tanks or trucks. They may haul him for long distances. But eventually the time comes when he must get out and march. But, most important, the time comes when he has got to get out and hold a piece of ground which has been captured.

Hitler cannot, or has not, captured England because he can't put soldiers there. If once he puts them there he will be able to keep them there only so long as they are able to hold the ground.

Heavy guns, planes, tanks and all the new arms and equipment will never replace the infantryman who actually occupies a position. He has been the bulwark of every army. It was he who rode the tanks into France and Poland and Holland. It was he who came up behind the tanks in trucks and actually occupied the positions.

The horse and the mule are gone. They can't take it as can a truck or a tank. The bugle may be on the way out. The day of blowing a charge went long ago. Now it appears the morning blast to call the men to duty is going out, replaced with a buzzer.

The baseball umpire is threatened with an electric eye, inhuman and infallible.

But I don't think they will ever replace the foot soldier.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

An Open Letter to Hitler.

H. W. Elson, who describes himself as a historian, of Plainfield, N. J., has addressed an open letter to Adolf Hitler.

In an explanatory "note to editor," which accompanies the copy of his letter sent here, Mr. Elson asks why shouldn't America vary the tenor of war-talk a little "Why all this fear," he asks, "that Germany will invade this hemisphere? Why not show an aggressive spirit on occasion?"

Mr. Elson proceeds to explain that not only every level-headed American, but Hitler himself, knows that this country can do exactly what is outlined in his letter to the Nazi Fuehrer.

So, herewith is his letter. It is addressed to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, Berlin, Germany. (I hope a copy of it reaches Der Fuehrer.)

Fatally Miscalculated.

"You have grievously and fatally miscalculated in one respect—in underestimating the deep-seated, irrevocable devotion of the American people to democracy.

They are thoroughly roused by your onslaughts on personal liberty and self-government. The crucial question is, shall we go to the rescue of innocent peoples held in durance for no cause? Are we our brothers' keepers? If a big boy sees a small boy badgered and injured by a bully, will he go to the rescue? Yes, if he is not a coward. Uncle Sam, with all his faults, is not of that ilk.

"This writer herein, gives his own opinion; he is no prophet or public official; but he thinks he knows the American mind and here it is:

"You may defeat France and England; but within a few years there will be a reckoning, unless you loose your strangle hold on the small democracies now in your clutches. The American people will change their slogan from 'Self-defense' to 'Defense of Democracy.'

"The United States will organize the greatest military pact in history. It will include the great British dominions, perhaps all of Latin America, what can be salvaged of France and England. The purpose will be to rescue the oppressed peoples, and those peoples will rise in rebellion against you as soon as they see their deliverer approaching.

"The manpower will be so great that we will not need to send an army to Europe. It may be added that vast armies will not be needed. It will be an air war, rather than a land or sea war. The entire expenses will eventually be recouped through restored trade with the rescued countries.

"America will build hundreds of

thousands of aircraft, if needed. (One American has avowed that he can build 1,000 a day).

"There will be great flying forces with tremendous striking power. No nation can approach us in producing aircraft. Our plant expansion in the last year is amazing. When we reach our stride Germany at her best will be far down the street.

"One demand will be made on you, Herr Hitler, and your associates. If you refuse, it will mean the destruction of the German war machine, regardless of cost and regardless of the time required.

"The demand is that you loose your hold on the democracies. You must absolutely and finally—and you must do it before many years pass.

"If you refuse this demand, you will be responsible for the murder of your own people in thousands, if not millions; also for the desolation of the land, similar to that of the 30 Years War, and perhaps for the blasting of Berlin off the map.

"Bombers in vast swarms will sweep over Germany day and night and will keep it up for years if necessary. You, Herr Hitler, can prevent all this by one simple, yet self-evident, thing. Have the kindness to make it soon.

"Our decision is that democracy, self-government, human liberty shall not perish from the earth.

"Yours hopefully,

"H. W. Elson,

"Plainfield, N. J."

Anecdote

From England.

Reading an English newspaper the other evening, at home. Came across a delicious anecdote, part of a column written by Lady Something-or-other.

Seems that a large private school for girls in the south of England, was in a heavily bombed area. So they decided to move the girls to safer quarters. Did so and the vacated school buildings were immediately taken over as a billet for troops.

Imagine the surprise and delight, said Lady Something-or-other, when the troops, on retiring the first night in their new quarters—in the former school dormitories—found a little push button on the wall with the following sign: "Push this button in case of urgent need for a mistress."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, January 5, 1916:

"The ballots will fall today in Atlanta's first recall election, the polls to remain open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

HOW CAN WE HELP?

One of the most vicious forms of argument is to present to your opponent two alternatives of choice, neither of which he is willing to accept as a fair statement of the issue. Usually this is put in the form of two extremes. Such is the technique of those who are insisting that we shall either feed the



starving people of the Nazi-conquered nations or accept responsibility for their starvation. How simple it is to dramatize the question of our national duty, by picturing the millions of dying women and children of Holland, Belgium and France, and then challenge us with the moral responsibility of life or death.

Such simplicity can only be obtained by the assumption of very questionable facts, and by ignoring other obligations, just as vital to the welfare of the world as the lives of these particular people. We do not know that they will starve if we do not feed them. This raises the whole question of the attitude of their conquerors toward them. Of course, the Germans who have subjugated them are responsible for their lives. However, we are forced to dismiss the possibility that any such sense of obligation will determine their treatment of those whom they have reduced to such wretched conditions.

Will They Starve?

But can the Nazis afford to let them starve? Will they not be forced to feed them in order to make them work for the needs of Germany? One of the terrible threats of Germany to the rest of the world, ourselves included, is that she will be able to force these conquered people into an instrument of production, which will enable her to conquer the rest of the world. If such be the plan, these people will not only be allowed, but encouraged, to produce their own food in order that they may give added strength to their masters. If this be true, then any help which we may send to the subjugated people of Europe will really be a contribution to the resources of Hitler. To that extent we would be helping his allies in the effort to conquer Britain.

It is claimed on very good authority that the Nazis are unable to feed both their own people and the people of the conquered lands. That they are systematically robbing these helpless ones of all of their resources for life. This is true, is it not as clear as day that whatever we may send over for the French, Belgian and Holland people will also be taken for the support of Germany?

The answer of Mr. Hoover and his friends would be too ridiculous to be considered, if it were not for their evident sincerity and fine human sympathy. The promise that no provisions shall be sent until they have the promise of the Nazis that our own agents will be allowed to distribute them. The moment the promise is violated the distribution will stop.

We need only remind ourselves that we are dealing with those who not only confess, but boast of, their ingenuity in falsehood and deception. Of this, and this alone, we may be assured. Hitler will make no agreement whatsoever, which he is not convinced can be used to the advantage of his own cause. One cannot speak with certainty about many things in this world of startling and sensational surprises, but of this we may be certain. Whatever of food we contribute to the hungry people of Europe will be used to nourish the bodies of German soldiers, or the marvelous ingenuity of German scientists, be transformed into munitions to destroy and conquer other nations.

A Question of Method.

This whole appeal for the starving people of Europe, is superficial and shortsighted. When we are asked to fix our sympathetic gaze upon the subjugated peoples of the continent, we would have to do so by turning our eyes away from the millions of the British Empire, the Chinese, and the peoples of the little countries of eastern Europe, whom Hitler is seeking to reduce to the same state of subservience. Indeed, in its last analysis, it is an appeal, which if answered, would help to keep these needy people, in whose name the appeal is made, in permanent need.

No. Let us look the hard and ugly facts in the face. The only real hope for the relief of the people now under the heel of Hitler, is a victory for Great Britain. She is fighting the battle for these wretched hungry peoples. Fighting that they may be free to feed themselves and others, as they did before Hitler robbed them of freedom and food. So it would be clearly the duty of all lovers of mankind, who would help the conquered peoples of Europe to give every ounce of strength within their power to Britain.

Quite a number of appeals come to my desk these days, reviving the most amazing variety of interpretations of religion. One today is a sermon by one of the most eloquent ministers in America. It is a plea for the "Hoover plan" for feeding the "Starving people of Europe." He takes as his text, "Overcome evil with good." His argument is, that it is wrong for us to help Great Britain with munitions to free the conquered people under Hitler's brutal power, but it would be "good" to let her be conquered, while we aided Germany to bring more people under subjection. In insist that it would not only be "good" for Great Britain to conquer Germany, but it would be "good" for Holland, Belgium and France. Yes. It would be "good" even for the people of Germany.

1941—FIRST HALF

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

So the holidays are over, and America celebrated them with unique extravagance and festivity, as if to enjoy one last great party before the sharp encounter with destiny. Americans gave each other, I have read, over a billion dollars' worth of gifts—flowers and sweets and books and games, clothes and perfumes, wine and spirits, toys and luxuries. Untold millions of lights on trees, burned to make brilliant the Christmas, and throughout the land millions of revelers saw the old year into the new in incandescent cities.

Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

What did we ring out, and what shall we ring in?

SIX MONTHS TO ANSWER.

The next six months will answer that question, and answer it for the whole of western civilization. The answer depends upon a blackened and fire-swept island, where the children of the breed of Shakespeare, of Drake, of Wellington, of Nelson, of Cromwell, of Wordsworth, of Byron, of Shelley clear up the wreckage of a thousand years of architecture, the great-Norman church falling beside the Renaissance town hall, the delicate towers of Sir Christopher Wren—parent of half the New England spires—trottering beside the collapsing walls of the grayest counting house; the heirs to the Magna Charta sleeping underground like moles, the discreet privacy of the semi-detached villa merged in the new community of the air-raid shelter, the soldier with a pile of sand, the trench a dock where ships must come, a water main, a sewer, a factory, an electric plant. A queen and a charwoman, their leaders an aristocrat and a socialist.

Will Britain hold?

DEPENDS ON WORKERS.

The answer depends upon factories in America, from Boston to New Jersey, from Detroit to Seattle, from Buffalo to the Gulf of Mexico. Oil, steel, motors, aluminum, ships. The answer depends upon the worker at the bench and on the assembly belt.

"Where did your folks come from?"

"The old man came from Poland, Bohemia, Hungary, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales. Thought he'd have a better chance here."

Thought he'd step up in the world and be free. "Freedom is so beautiful a word that even if it did not exist, one would have to believe in it."

A German said that. Goethe. Man at the bench and at the assembly belt, your work in the next six months will tell whether it's only a word.

The man at the bench and assembly belt, the foreman in the assembly room, the manager in his office, the executive at his desk:

"Those Germans are amazing. How did they do it, without the raw materials? Getting them from the ends of the earth, buying them with cameras and aspirin tablets . . . making oil out of coal and plastics out of milk, and bread out of a test tube."

"They've been at it seven years. Seven years, and nothing else. Priority to armaments . . . Either you produce it, or you get taken over. There's no such word as impossible. Impossible is a concentration camp word."

"In the characters of peoples as of individuals, habits become faculties and faculties abilities. In America the habits which in the course of a single century tamed a continent raising it from savage wilderness to high cultivation have developed two faculties which it is the tendency of European life to keep rudimentary and inert. In

power of spontaneous initiative; in ability to organize rapidly, compactly, and effectively for uncoerced co-operation, the American character has scarcely a parallel in history."

Are you still there, America? You, who taught the Germans the secret of mass production?

IF THEY HOLD.

The next six months will determine whether the island fortress of democracy and the continental arsenal of democracy hold, and whether the ocean still binds them.

If they hold, the British commonwealth and the United States of America will be the arbiters of the destinies of your children and mine, and of their children's children, for long to come. If they hold, the twentieth century will belong to freedom and equality. If they hold, the seas of the world will be free. If they hold, Europe, the cradle of our civilization, will be restored. If they hold, men throughout Christendom will worship God in their own way. If they hold, the free organizations of workers throughout western civilization will exercise control over their lives. If they hold men will be able to spend the fruits of their toils as they please. If they hold, the child, and the parent, and the youth will belong to one family. If they hold, Englishmen and Norwegians, and Germans, and Frenchmen and Jews will be judged, each according to his merits, and in common justice.

AND IF THEY FAIL.

And if they fail? "The pacifist humane ideal may be a very good one, if first one man has made himself master of the world," Adolf Hitler.

"Our fight is directed against a world whose political and economic order we regard as antiquated and destined to perish. . . . There will be no peace until a new national-socialist order sweeps the whole world."—Voelkische Beobachter.

"I have said it before, and I say it again, man is a beast of prey. . . . We shall see the era of Caesars and of world wars."—Oswald Spengler.

"A new peace shall make Germany master of the globe, a peace not hanging on the palm fronds of pacifist womenfolk, but established by the victorious sword of a master-race that takes over the world."—Alfred Rosenberg.

"Two cultures cannot exist on equal footing side by side. That is out of the question. Hellenic culture could not live under Roman influence. . . . Roman culture disappeared. The one in time must destroy the other."—Houston Stewart Chamberlain, Germanized Englishman to whom Hitler credits his race theory and his philosophy.

"You shall love peace as a means to new wars. . . . You advise not to work but to fight. Let your work be a fight. Let your peace be a victory."—Friedrich Nietzsche.



Designed by Christopher Wren—Destroyed by Adolf Hitler

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Sucker For Inventions.

We are fixing to haul off and offend our scientific friends again. We are always offending our scientific friends and making them tear their hair and scream.

The reason is, we are a sucker for all sorts of new inventions. We believe that someday somebody is going to invent the death ray that will mow down an army a hundred miles away. We believe someday somebody is going to figure out a gadget that will sit on the ground and stop the motor of an enemy airplane flying 10,000 feet in the air, causing it to fall with a thud. We believe that there are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in the philosophy of the great researchers of the great laboratories, and we feel that maybe sometime some shabby individual with a crazy gleam in his eye is going to wander into the office with a funny looking box under his arm and drop into our lap something that will revolutionize the world.

In fact, as we write this such an individual sits at our left hand. He needs a shave. He is wearing an ancient overcoat that is two sizes too big for him and he is rolling, with the strangest, most gnarled and twisted pair of hands we ever saw, a cigarette out of Bull Durham. He hasn't got a dime and he admits it. Yet there is that gleam in his eye that a man gets

when he thinks he has got something the world can use by the millions, and he's got it in operation.

It is a funny looking little metal thing about six inches long, consisting mainly of radio tubes and wires. It is set up back in the morgue, where the picture files are kept, and the staff is standing around ogling it with wondering eyes.

It Turns On the Fan.

An electric fan that cools the morgue in the summertime is connected up with it. A sheet of plain looking tin-foil, the kind that comes wrapped around chewing gum, though much larger, is connected with the gadget by a tiny copper wire and is draped over the edge of the table. And if you walk in front of that sheet of tin-foil, coming within two or three feet of it, the fan starts to turn. When you move away from it, the fan stops.

We don't know what causes it. Our friend in the overcoat says it is because there is a radio beam, or wave, or something that emanates from the square tin-foil and when something comes within the range of this wave a circuit is completed that starts the fan moving. We don't know enough about electricity, and radio to know whether he is right or wrong. But you can turn on the fan just by walking in front of it. Yet there is that gleam in his eye that a man gets

eye, which costs a lot of money, about it.

He has, he says, been working on it for years. He thought of it first as a little gadget which could be attached to the front door of a house in such a way that when a guest walked up to the door it would automatically turn on the front porch light and ring a chime inside. Then he worked out a burglar alarm system with it, whereby at the touch of a hand on a window screen it would set off bells ringing and lights flashing enough to alarm the whole community.

He figured out another way it could be used to warn the household, and he has also fixed it where it could be used as a fire alarm, attached to a thermometer in such a way it would set off an alarm when the temperature in a room rose above a certain point.

To Sell In Dime Stores.

There are inventions already on the market which will do all these things, he admits. But they are costly. And his gadget, he says, can be made cheaply enough to sell in the ten cent stores.

He worked out all these functions for it when the world was at peace. But when war broke out he started figuring how it could be turned to military uses. He set it up at the intersection of a road. Back in the woods, a hundred yards or more away, he set up a .22 rifle, connected with it. Then somebody drove a truck along the road for him, and into the range of the beam his gadget was putting out. The rifle fired. He figures if a .22 rifle can be fired by his machine, a machine gun or a .75 millimeter gun can be fired with it. He thinks it can be set up, in time of war, to guard any place that needs guarding, firing a cannon or setting off a bomb whenever anything comes within its range.

We don't know whether he is right or not. Putting a piece in the paper about him may bring down upon our unsuspecting head the same denunciation from our friends, the professors, that we got the time we wrote the piece about the man who had discovered a way to make fabrics fireproof without destroying their utility. We still get kidded about that sometimes.

But the gadget our friend in the overcoat is demonstrating back in the morgue will turn on an electric fan just by somebody walking in front of it. If it can do that, it ought to ring a bell as a burglar alarm, or fire a gun.

Too Broke For Patents.

And we asked him the same question you are probably asking yourself right now. Why enough we protect himself with patents and then go to some of the big electric companies and try to sell his idea. His answer to that is, he hasn't got the backing to get his patents through. He's gone as far as he can with that. And if he shows the thing to anybody who knows anything about radio, or electricity, they will know as much about it as he does—it's that simple.

"I'm afraid," he says, "to explain in detail to a smart man whom I don't know well enough to trust. The whole thing could be taken away from me and, broke as I am, I couldn't do anything about it. I couldn't protect myself."

So, if there is anybody who wants to talk with him, or see his machine work he will be glad to hear from them. His name is Fred L. Owens. He is staying at a little hotel on Forsyth street. The telephone number is Jackson 8757.

There may be nothing to his little gadget. We don't know. But

Dudley Glass

Chats About "Polio" And Georgia's Part In the Campaign.

Georgia, joining hands with all America, again is launching its annual campaign against infantile paralysis.

It is especially a Georgia campaign because of the Warm Springs Foundation, established by President Roosevelt. Or rather, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, a private citizen then, without a thought of becoming Governor of New York—or of the White House.

So Georgia may be counted upon to lead the nation in the raising of funds to combat this insidious—and mysterious—plague which attacks young and old, poor and rich.

There will be the usual "President's Ball" on January 30, the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the committee in charge of the state campaign isn't stressing dances. It suggests all kinds of entertainments—or "parties."

From bridge tournaments to quilting bees. In school houses or private homes. With entrance fees or something like to swell the fund.

G Georgians—in company with all Americans—are called upon for contributions to many causes—all of them worthy.

But Georgia has always responded most enthusiastically to this "President's Birthday" celebration.

Probably because Mr. Roosevelt is so closely identified with Georgia, his "other home." And because Georgians have had opportunity to observe at first hand what the Warm Springs Foundation has established.

"Right at Home."

But the treatment of infantile paralysis patients at the Warm Springs Foundation is but a small part of the work under way here in the country.

Infantile paralysis, or "polio," to adopt the term the cheerful patients in the hospitals have given it, is a tough proposition. You can't cure it with a pill or a "shot" in the arm.

It's something that takes time. A lot of time. And results come slowly.

The scientists are not certain about what causes it. But they are working on that—and think they're getting somewhere.

It has attacked communities so strongly that it has caused schools and movie theaters to close. And then it has run its course and moved on, leaving a host of cripples in its wake.

Science has virtually abolished yellow fever, once the plague of the south. It discovered the type of mosquito which spread it. Smallpox is no longer a major plague. The last World War demonstrated the efficiency of "shots" against typhoid, which used to kill more soldiers than all the enemy's shells.

Still Searching.

Many folk who have contributed generously—and will contribute again—to the annual campaign against the infantile paralysis have asked "where the money goes." That's natural.

The Georgia Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday is glad to answer that. Half of it goes to the national fund for carrying on the laboratory research to run down this mysterious germ and isolate it and find out whence it came and what to do about it. That is a long and costly job.

The other half is devoted to helping sufferers' children and grown-ups—in Georgia. And by counties, when this is advisable. If a county contributes a hundred dollars and there is an indigent sufferer from "polio" in that county, then fifty dollars is set aside for him—or her.

It goes for transportation to and from a hospital where skilled treatment may be found. Many such trips are necessary. And for special shoes and braces. It takes time and money to restore a boy or girl "polio" sufferer to normal health, able to walk and run. But time and money will do it.

The 1941 campaign is headed by Ellis Arnall, Georgia's attorney general, as chairman; H. T. Dobbs, as executive director, and Wiley L. Moore as treasurer. There are chairmen for every congressional district, and for every county.

As yet, the campaign has barely got under way. But it is "getting set."

And surely no dollar contributed by anybody could possibly do more good.

We'd like to hear what somebody who does know about such things has to say about it. And we hope it is worth what he thinks it is. For his sake. For he doesn't sound like a crackpot. He talks as if he knows his business. And for our sake, too. For we'd like to turn up something worth-while, so we could razz in turn our friends the professors, who have kidded us about writing pieces about the man who could fireproof cloth, the man with the tank that worked by remote control, and the man with the shell that had a spearhead in its nose, so it wouldn't glance off heavy armor.

I'm Glad I Belong to the U. S. A.

When I hear of war-torn countries distressed, I'm glad I live in a country so blessed; And 'twas here I saw the first light of day.

I'm glad I belong to the U. S. A. I'm glad I'm one of Uncle Sammy's girls. And live in the best of all the worlds; Pray your guardian angel keeps us free Until the grim death angel calls for me.

I'm glad I belong to the U. S. A. And I pray our freedom is here to stay. Best colors I know are red, white and blue.

To the Stars and Stripes I'll ever be true. Long may they wave o'er the free and brave. After dictators are cold in their graves: I'm so proud of our American way: I'm glad I belong to the U. S. A.

—MRS. GENTRUD E. ESTES.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

SNOW

You were so young, too young to know
The meaning of snow.
Watching it fall, your face at the pane,
Your breath making there a misty stain,
You turned and looked at me,
And suddenly
"Isn't it beautiful falling?" you said.
I smiled, and nodded my head.

Wherever you are, a score of winters have passed.
Springs and summers and autumns lie fast
Under the blanket they spread.

I think of you now, your dear dark head
Pressed at the pane, your eyes alight,
Laughing to see a world turned white,
Praying the drift at the door overnight
Would imprison us there. Little you guessed
The cries in the dark. You said they were wind,
Shadows were shadows, not old men thinned
To the shape of their hunger, hiding in wait
For a crust of bread, or a south-bound freight.

You were so young, too young to know.
I think of you now, watching the snow . . .

The year 1940, whose ominous shadow has just fallen darkly across the fields of Time in passing, will be regretted by few mortals of our generation.

It has been one of the most tragic years in all the annals of the history of man. It has been a year starred by ill-gained victories for the blood-thirsty Nazis over the honest and humble peoples of the earth.

It has seen the German invasion of Denmark and Norway, those peaceful peoples who held no ill-will against any nation.

It has seen the overrun of Belgium, and its occupation at terrific cost of life; the invasion of the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It has seen the entrance of Italy into the war on the side of the Nazis—Italy, whose people wanted no war.

The fall of France followed, then the occupation of a major portion of her territory, and the capture of Paris.

It has seen the Russian occupation of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina in Rumania.

London has been all but pulverized by wave after wave of relentless bombers, her hospitals, historic buildings, and schoolhouses felled.

The year has seen the Italians' occupation of British Somaliland, their invasion of Egypt.

Japan joined the Axis powers; shortly thereafter German armies forced occupied strategic points in Rumania; then came the Italian invasion of Greece.

AT BRINK OF WAR

Now, as the year 1941 begins its unknown course, our great country stands at the brink of war. We, and rightly so, are placing every possible resource at our command to aid Britain in her fight for life, for her fight is not only our fight, but the fight of every man on the face of the earth who wants to live in peace and freedom, to work and earn an honest dollar; who wants to educate his children as they should be educated, in the fields of culture and humanity, not in the science of war weapons, their power and destructive capabilities.

All that the citizens of this country, as well as those of Great Britain, ask now, and have ever asked, is their birthright to live their own quiet lives as they best see fit, to have enough to eat,

enough to protect themselves when they are aged and have no earning capacity—a hearthfire of peace and contentment beside which they can watch the long years go slowly as shadows across the gardens or fields their worn hands have tilled for time out of mind.

America wants no new territory. Britain wants no new territory. What gain, by all the ways of possible reasoning, has Ethiopia's fall and occupation meant to Italy? Are her people any happier? Are her people any more powerful? Has she gained any prestige thereby? No. Only the condemnation of a righteous-thinking world!

Suppose Germany succeeds—I merely say suppose, knowing well she never will—in keeping for herself the occupied portion of France, the territory gained by the conquering of Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia, even Rumania; will she not go through the future pages of history the most hated race of peoples on the earth, the most despised, the most shunned—the race that is spat at when its name is mentioned in civilized gatherings?

TAKES MORE THAN FORCE

Forever, it has taken far more than territory, millions of dead men, rusting miles of tanks and Big Berthas, the staccato-like click of highly polished heels, the salute of a strong arm, to make a country great. Success as it is measured today is only superficial; the real elements of greatness lie deep, deeper far than flag-waving and bestial adulations to gaping-mouthed vassals.

A nobility, a godliness, must emerge from each battle. The Nazis have neither in their scheme of things. Long ago they have trodden these qualities into the dust of Flanders; and now, over the skulls of the humble fallen peoples of present-day Europe.

Not only generals and lieutenants and corporals trod the battlefields, spurring on their lesser fodder into the firing line; God also walks there, unseen, unknown to many. He, too, sits at the conference table, a welcome and unwelcome guest.

We can only wait and see what the year 1941 holds for us. But may the sun of peace rise, shining down brightly upon a suffering world, before the year's farthest-reaching shadow has closed upon the earth!

Editor Constitution: I have just returned from a trip to Charlotte, N. C. Upon parking my car on the streets of Charlotte I received a blue ticket which I first assumed to be for a violation of a traffic regulation. To my great surprise I found it to be a courtesy card from the police department. These cards are given to all out-of-town visitors to Charlotte. This courtesy leads me to think of both Charlotte and the police department in a very favorable manner.

I believe that discourteous and seemingly harsh treatment which out-of-town guests receive at the hands of the police gives a bad impression to visitors.

It is hoped that bad reputation can be changed and certainly a few gestures such as the one shown me while I was in Charlotte would go far in rectifying it.

WILLIAM L. FUNKHOUSER JR.
Atlanta.

Courtesy Tickets

Editor Constitution: More than once I have wanted to write to The Constitution on one subject or another, but have hesitated on account of a timidity about seeing my name in print. And this time I am more than ever fearful. However I am risking the hope of it's not being used.

Mr. Flagler's letter in your paper this morning, in which the employees of his office have offered their services for one hour each day, toward the work of defense of our land—has impressed me greatly. This above their regular office hours. What about all the unemployed workers of Atlanta and the United States, women like myself and my friends and acquaintances? What are we doing besides wishful thinking and criticizing?

Of course there is the Red Cross and innumerable charities, too, but surely somewhere along the line there is work that willing womanhood can be used for. The time may not be ripe yet, but I feel sure that numbers of women must feel as I do, that we do not wish to leave the burden of this defense upon our executives, our soldiers of all branches, and upon our men.

To prepare for safety, sacrifices must be made by all, and surely the duties of a housekeeper and a mother need not take one's entire time. When the hour does come, may you find us willing and eager to serve our country, in whatever capacity we may be needed.

E. S. M.
Atlanta.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

Reading a magazine article on spies, we learned that there are spies and spies to watch spies and spies to watch spies who watch spies and spies to watch spies, and that's as far as we read.

Late News of the Weaker Sex:
Mrs. Olga Celeste has bought five lions and three leopards from a Los Angeles zoo and will use them in building up a wild animal act for the circus trade. She says she has no fear of cats, no matter how big they grow, but if you wish to avoid being stepped on, you want to give her plenty of room when she sees a rat.

Hachiro Arita, Tokyo Big Ike, who says he knows for certain who is going to win the European war and intimates that Hitler is the contestant he has in mind, is the same T. B. I. who three years or so ago knew for certain that the Japanese army would "close the China incident in a matter of months at the most." All of which leads the thoughtful person to wonder if Hachiro's gift of divination hasn't got a hole in it or something.

How Uncouth.
"Pants Bandit Robs 7 Men and 1 Woman."—Headline in New York World-Telegram.

Now and then the law of retribution skips a beat. So far as the record shows, nothing awful happened to the guy who invented the musical auto horn.

The Balkan country which received a carload of aspirin tablets early in 1940 in return for goods it had shipped Germany felt that it had been badly treated, but now believes it got the best of the deal.

Handicapped.
Dorothy Thompson writes That Germany

"Is in the hands of a man Who is an arsonist, A liar, a murderer And a blackmailer," And being a lady, Dorothy had to sign off There.

Right in the middle of a sentence.

A Reno dispatch says a restaurant keeper of that fair city threw an eastern society woman out of his place when she entered it with nothing on but a man's shirt and a pair of whatyoucall 'em. No restaurant keeper with a proper regard for the conventions will permit a lady to hang around his place in her shirt sleeves.

A writer in the Kansas City Star complains that "good con dogs sell for \$175 apiece in Missouri, which is more than the price of a good team of horses." Well, yes, but still, a good team of horses can't tree a con.

"Two Killed in Election Fight," says a headline, and it looks so foolish. It doesn't matter much to a corpse which side wins.

If, as an eminent entomologist advises, insects have been on the earth for 50,000,000 years while the human race is only 500,000 years old, the mosquito must have

gone to bed hungry lots of times during the 49,500,000 years when there wasn't anybody to bite, and we, for one, are glad of it.

That Rome spokesman is doing his best to bear up under the strain, but it is evident that it is beginning to tell on him. He hasn't sunk the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal in weeks.

Something else that hardly ever pans out as planned is marrying for money.

When the historians get around to ranking the amateur entertainers of 1940 it is to be hoped they won't overlook the Dallas, Texas, lady who contributed a nation-wide chuckle by hiring her lawyer-husband to sue himself for divorce.

The New York Sun suggests that Washington sic the English sparrow on the Japanese beetle. And if that doesn't work, how would it do to sic the Japanese beetle on the English sparrow?

"A new type of self-service grocery store on the west coast permits the customer to sit on a stool while the goods pass before her on a belt. When she sees something she wants she pushes a button and summons a clerk." It isn't perfect though. She has to push a button.

A Washington dispatch says a western senator is working on a "bill to eliminate excess savings." A bill to make water damp on both sides would fill a long-felt want, too.

The boosters we have with us always. A St. Louis man claims to know where second-hand furniture leaves off and antiques begin.

Alvin York says he doesn't know what the World War, in which he herded, was about. And, unfortunately, it appears that there is no place he can go and find out.

New Car Drivers

Editor, Constitution: In reference to John M. Macauley's letter of January 2:

I believe that records show that most accidents happen with late make cars. One has to be a good driver to hold an old car in the road and at the same time prevent it from falling apart, which keeps the mind consistently on the task of driving.

Late make cars are easy to handle and the hurry up drivers of them do take chances that cause lack of table manners and thus disaster. Indemnity never has been a substitute for mortality, cracked skulls or a twisted human chassis.

It is regrettable that there are so many drivers of late models who defy others as unwelcome motorists for the right-of-way.

Should drivers be considerate and obey the regulations, accidents would dwindle, but since that is not to be, I believe the suggestion for compulsory insurance is fundamental and would it not be best that the premium be collected with the payment for the tag? Would not the premium be small if all drivers were paying for it?

DILLON L. CROWLEY.
Atlanta.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency

December 31, 1940

The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	\$ 46,137,459.84
United States Government Securities	4,987,032.95
State, County and Municipal Bonds	5,623,327.03
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Debentures	2,684,975.71
Other Bonds	3,645,369.45
Federal Reserve and Other Stocks	235,847.56
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	
(a) Demand Loans \$15,608,394.70	
(b) Time Loans	63,425,860.10
Banking Houses (7), Furniture, Fixtures and other real estate owned	3,655,530.63
Customers' Liability on Account Acceptances and Letters of Credit	14,659.21
Overdrafts	11,826.63
Other Resources	107,669.69
	\$130,529,558.80

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	3,732,085.63
Interest Collected but not Earned	696,363.63
Reserves	283,095.22
Reserve for Dividend Payable Jan. 2, 1941	200,000.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Executed for Customers	14,659.21
Deposits	120,459,768.04
Items in Transit Between Offices	105,822.67
Other Liabilities	37,764.40
	\$130,529,558.80

The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA
No Account too Large . . . None too Small

This Bank is a Member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



Number 40 in the Historical Series

Atlanta's public school system was created in 1869, but it was 1872 when three small frame grade schools and one high school opened. The high school originally was intended to be co-educational, but in 1871, before the schools actually opened, the Board of Education, under the superintendency of Bernard Mallon, voted to separate the sexes. The high schools opened in adjoining buildings at Whitehall and Hunter, and the next year were moved to the old Oglethorpe College building, with the boys in the basement, and separate playgrounds were used.

Atlanta's school system has improved steadily since 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed maintained in Atlanta for 43 years—one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA



BRITAIN'S OWN "INVASION"—British suicide squadrons have been worrying the Germans by raids in occupied France, reaching as far as Amien. Adolf Hitler isn't taking any chances, either. He is reported building a defensive line across the channel for the day when Britain decides to launch its own invasion.

British 'Suicide Squadrons' Invade Nazi-Occupied France

Hitler Reported Building Defensive Line To Resist Offensive.

(Editor's Note: The following uncensored story of Britain's miniature invasions of the French coast is written by William McGaffin, formerly of Omaha, who has just returned to America from the London Bureau of the Associated Press.)

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(P)—British suicide squadrons who have already staged motorcycle invasions of German-occupied France as far, it is reliably reported, as Amiens have set the military dopsters to speculating on where the British high command will make the big follow-up push if and when the time comes.

Hitler's own ideas on the subject were reflected in reports current in British military circles shortly before I left London three weeks ago that the Germans had begun to build a defensive line of fortifications along the English channel.

Could Transfer Maginot Guns.
Whether the line is intended eventually to approximate the strength and elaborate detail of Germany's Siegfried line is not yet known. Military authorities point out it would be a fairly simple operation to bolster its power by transferring guns from the Maginot line. Some of the Maginot guns already have been moved up to the coast and have seen service in the sporadic cross channel artillery duels, these authorities say.

Just when the new German line may have been started is not known in London, but it cannot be very far advanced, these authorities point out, since the British raiding parties have been able to make at least nine daring thrusts into German-held French soil.

Shipping across on trawlers and fishing boats, the raiders have dashed into the blacked-out enemy lines on a several-fold mission:

Keeps Germans Worried.
One of the most important is to bolster French morale and worry the Germans. It is held good, military psychology to keep the Nazi legions thinly strung out over a thousand-mile front in a "perpetual state of apprehension."

Perpetration of sabotage and capture of prisoners are the two other main responsibilities of the brave young English volunteers. Many expect Britain's generals to choose France or one of the Low Countries as the scene for a major assault. Others talk of the "back door" through the Balkans or Italy if and when Mussolini is knocked out of the war.

No one can say which is right for this naturally is a closely guarded secret—if indeed the high command has decided it yet. In all probability the final choice will depend to a great degree on conditions and circumstances at the time when Britain feels she is strong enough for the maneuver.

U. S. Ambassador Leahy Crosses French Border
VICHY, France, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, new United States ambassador to France, crossed the Franco-Spanish frontier at Le Perthus late today and went by automobile to Montpellier for the night.

Tomorrow Leahy will drive to Avignon where he will board a train for the capital of unoccupied France.

French Resume Negotiations With Nazis; Tension Eased

Relations Slightly Improved, Vichy Says; Berlin Charges 'Governing Clique' in France Is Trying To Sabotage Co-operation.

VICHY, Jan. 4.—(UP)—French government sources said tonight that negotiations between France and Germany had been resumed after two weeks' lapse and that the tendency of the discussions appears to have improved.

They officially denied rumors of dangerous tension between France and Germany and said that, on the contrary, there had been "a slight amelioration" in relations between the two countries.

At the same time an exchange of New Year's greetings between Marshal Petain, General Maxime Weygand, North African commander; General Auguste Nogues, resident general of Morocco, and General Henri Dentz, Governor of Syria, was published to show the staunch support of the French empire behind Petain's regime.

These developments followed a two-hour cabinet meeting presided over by Admiral Francois Darlan, leading member of the three-man inner cabinet directorate established by Petain.

The New Year's message from Weygand, typical of those sent from the colonies to Petain, said: "In the name of the whole of French Africa, we follow you in the coming year as we have followed in the past six months regardless of the route you choose and regardless of what task you demand of us. We are proud to believe that the bond uniting French Africa and New France is not only material but moral, and we commune in the same effort at resurrection of the nation."

An official warning was given

the French press tonight to ward against an intensive campaign of what was described as false news about France. The warning said that many false rumors about Franco-German relations are of British or American origin.

It cited as examples a report that 12 German divisions are concentrated on the eastern end of the boundary between occupied and unoccupied France and the reports that the French fleet has quit France and concentrated in North Africa. In neither report, said the government, is there any truth.

FRENCH CLIQUE OPPOSES RELATIONS, NAZIS CHARGE
BERLIN, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Authorized German sources said tonight that an "influential French governing clique" was attempting to "sabotage German-French relations" and that Germany's future policies toward France would depend "on the outcome of this struggle for and against co-operation with the Reich."

When one reads the French press and the Vichy speeches one sees, an authorized spokesman said, "that there is presently an extremely important conflict progressing in France."

"For us there is no doubt that the great majority of the French people are anxious to co-operate with the Reich and are welcoming the pacification and happiness offered by the Fuehrer's generous gesture to M. Petain and M. Laval."

"But there is an influential governing clique which does not want this and which is trying to sabotage German-French relations."

Chairman Norman H. Davis, making the announcement today, said the cargo would include five complete field hospitals—each of 250 beds and a mobile operating room. Twenty-five ambulances and 10 hospital trucks also will go in the shipment.

Davis said the shipment was ordered after receipt of cables from a Red Cross representative in Greece describing "urgent need" for the supplies.

The mercy ship, expected to depart from New York about January 15, will be the 7,500-ton freighter *Kassandra* Louloudis, provided by the Greek government. The ship will go to Athens by sailing around Africa and through the Suez canal, thereby keeping clear of Italian air and naval bases in the western Mediterranean.

U. S. Women Urged To Aid Defense
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, American minister to Norway, called on American women today to do their part in "over our homes the vast protective canopy of American freedom."

Addressing a nation-wide radio audience under the auspices of the National Council of Women, Mrs. Harriman said:

"Watch out in your community for those who would seek to turn you against your neighbor. The scapegoat technique of arousing hatred of one group against another is a favorite method to undermine democracy. You know how it worked in France and Holland, and I say it work in Norway. Don't let it work in America."

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Turkish Army Placed on War Footing As Threats of Axis in Balkans Increase

Britons on Top Of Roofs Await Fire Bombers

Nazis Scatter Bombs Over Wide Areas; Snow Is Obstacle.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Groups of German raiders scattered incendiary and high explosive bombs over a wide area of Britain tonight.

With Bristol still counting its dead after last night's 12-hour fire siege and civilian spotters manning rooftops in cities throughout the island, returning raiders appeared over Midland, Welsh and western English towns.

German planes were reported over London's outskirts but no alarm was sounded here.

Snow Hampers Raiders.

Early indications were that the attacks were on a lesser scale than last night. Snow and unfavorable weather over the English channel were counted on to keep scope of the raids down.

German planes dropped flares and incendiaries which started two fires in a west England town which were quickly extinguished.

The same planes dropped some high explosive bombs which, reports said, damaged buildings but slightly.

Raiders were reported also over South Wales and the west Midlands.

There was intermittent anti-aircraft gunfire in the London area but no reports of damage.

Civilians on Roofs.

Clerks, salesmen, messengers and other civilians were recruited to watch for renewal of the rains of fire which had wrought such havoc in the city of London and Bristol.

Like outfielders in a baseball game, rooftop spotters stood by to pounce on incendiary bombs and extinguish them before their deadly work could be done.

These spotters were credited with heroic work in Bristol, where last night hundreds of German planes for nearly 12 hours poured thousands of incendiaries and tons of high explosive bombs on houses and buildings.

But the spotters were too few and the attacking planes too many. Fires started and spread before the bombs which started them could be doused.

Two Raiders Downed.
The ministries said RAF fighters shot down two raiders today and that anti-aircraft guns got one last night. One British fighter plane was reported missing.

The Bristol attack was directed chiefly at parts of the city which already had suffered severely in other raids. Four churches and four schools were destroyed. A hospital, a nursing home, two municipal clinics, a convent, a motion picture theater and two hotels were severely damaged.

High explosive bombs destroyed many houses, burying the occupants.

'Mercy Ship' Will Be Sent To Aid Greeks
\$1,176,000 Supplies To Include Five Field Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—The American Red Cross will dispatch a "mercy ship" to Greece about the middle of this month, carrying \$1,176,000 worth of hospital supplies for war wounded and garments and food for refugees.

Chairman Norman H. Davis, making the announcement today, said the cargo would include five complete field hospitals—each of 250 beds and a mobile operating room. Twenty-five ambulances and 10 hospital trucks also will go in the shipment.

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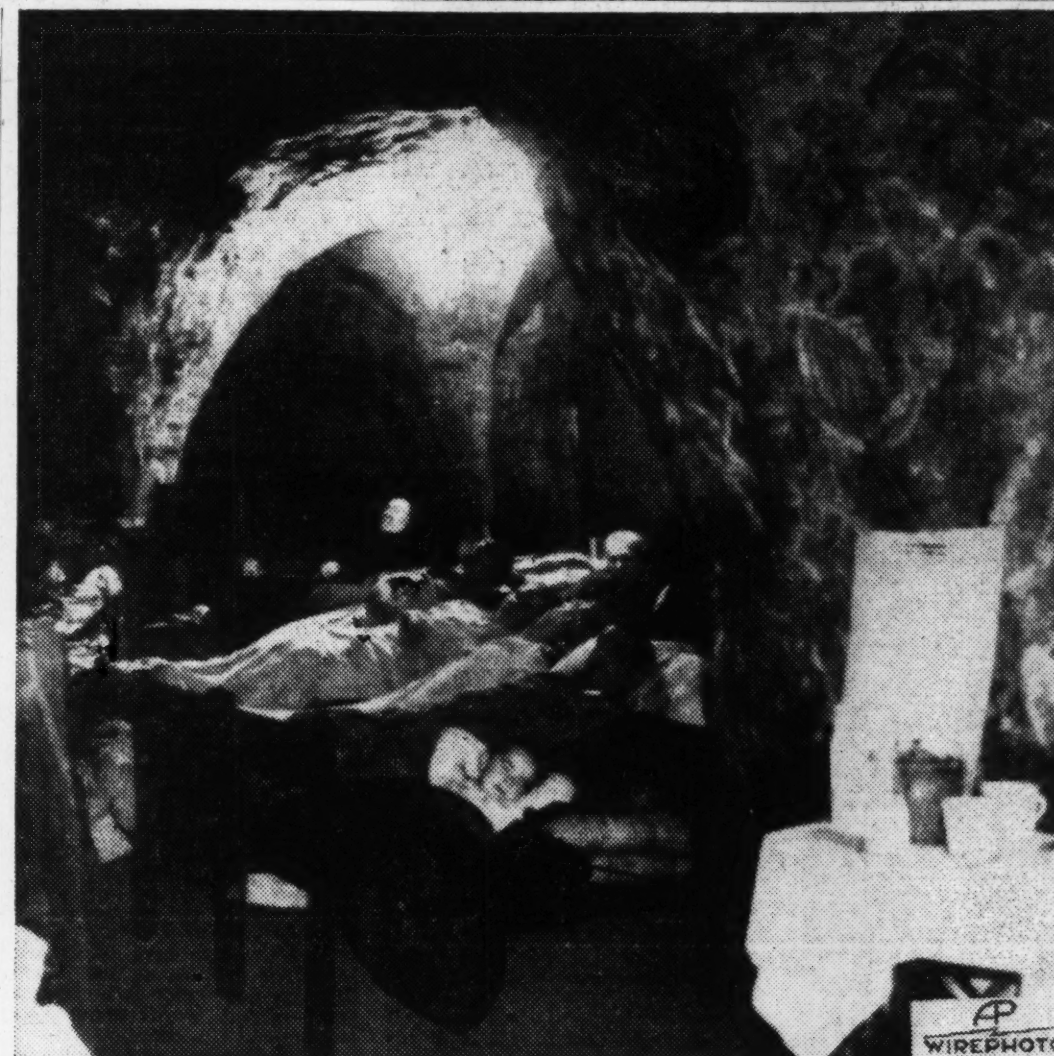
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Other points in German and German-held areas also were attacked, the ministry added.

(In Berlin the Germans admitted the British attacked four points in north Germany and started a number of fires in one unnamed city. Two persons were killed and a number injured, the Germans said, adding that the fires were quickly extinguished and caused no military damage.)

The British air ministry's report of the Bremen raid said: "The target was repeatedly hit with large and medium caliber bombs. Many incendiaries were dropped. Eighteen fires were observed, four of which were large, and so many white fires that the number could not be counted. Planes arriving later found the target area a sea of flame. One of our planes drove off and damaged a twin-engine enemy fighter which sought to interfere."

"Other targets in enemy and



HELL'S CORNER—Into damp and shadowy caves, hundreds of British, their homes destroyed by German bombers, have fled to escape death. With them they have bought their beds and the table with milk on it for the children. In happier times these caves protecting innocent people now served as hangouts for smugglers.

U. S., Japanese Blame Other in Cabaret Brawl

Demands of Marine Commander for Apology Are Refused.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 4.—(P)—United States and Japanese officials stood pat tonight in their refusal to blame for a New Year's Eve cabaret incident, each holding the other's forces responsible for the clash which ended in the arrest of five U. S. marines by Japanese officers.

The Japanese refused the demands of Colonel Allen H. Turage, U. S. Marine commander here, for an apology, punishment of those responsible and assurances against a repetition of such arrests.

They answered that the Americans were responsible and issued a counter-demand for apologies. This Colonel Turage refused. After a conference lasting several hours, the Marine commander was said to have told the Japanese his demands still stood. Previous to the incident, the Japanese matter to "a higher authority" unless they met his demands.

In the American view, the five marines were insulted by armed and drunken Japanese civilians, then arrested by gendarmes and arrested with firearms. This version said four of the five were injured and all were held 17 hours.

According to a Japanese statement published in the local, controlled press, the efforts of two interpreters to reason with the marines after one had snatched a pipe from a plainclothes Japanese gendarme resulted only in the incident being "enlarged proportions."

MOBSTER SLAIN.
IRVINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4.—(UP)—William Weisman, 44, one of the last of the liquor mobsters, was shot and killed today in a

prohibition days and one of the few leaders to come unscathed through its machinegun wars, was found slain in an automobile today in this peaceful community.

RAF Night Raiders Again Blast Bremen, Leave Nazi Industrial City 'Sea of Flame'

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The British Press Association said the raids, reprisal attacks for the German fire-bombing of London, started fires and caused damage worse than that inflicted in the communications center of Mannheim in western Germany last month. The Bremen dock area, it was said, "must be one of the most devastated areas of this war."

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RAF Smashes Hitler's Barges Massed on Coast for Invasion

British Raider Describes Havoc Wrought in Daring Night Attack; Wreckage Thrown Into Air; Water Filled With Swimming Nazis.

By CAPTAIN H. C. BIARD,

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—All along the coast of Europe, from Bordeaux to Narvik, in big harbors and little ones, behind and beneath every sort of camouflage human ingenuity can think of, Adolf Hitler's generals have made their concentrations of barges, ready for "der tag" when he may give little England a nice New Year's present.

In 1941, when the weather is less antagonistic, he will come—we have no doubt about that.

The principle the Nazis are now employing in their preparations for an early invasion of Britain is exactly the same as the one employed in their break-through to the French coast. They gathered patrols here, there and everywhere. Give us credit—the RAF spotted everything in front of the British trenches. The French missed one plague spot on the Meuse. Hitler gathered his "snarl" (as we call his 100-ton tanks) and buffed through. And after that the deluge.

Movements Photographed.
The RAF is going to see there isn't any deluge in the invasion.

Day and night, hour after hour, British reconnaissance machines go humming off, drop out of clouds and zoom up over hills, take photographs of every fresh collection of boats and men—and come zipping back again.

Then, every night, the bombers go questing for their prey. The sequel is that Hitler's general send him timid reports of barges blown to matchwood (that is why he went to Boulogne to add up his debits) and the blitzkrieg has to be postponed again.

We hope there are lots of new barges lined up in 1941. They make nice targets.

I will tell you the tale of a "barges raid"—now a regular

show, one of hundreds taking place all the time, but no less thrilling for all that.

The last doors in the sleek bomber's fuselage slam. Five of us, hundreds of gallons of petrol, and a ton of high-explosive British forget-me-nots roar up the night sky in the wake of the leaders.

Bombs Smash Barges.

There are the barges! A great gathering of black marks on the water, with other marks beside them—the mosquito naval craft the Fuehrer has sent in to escort his barge-loads of troops over the channel.

A searchlight has picked us up—on go our engines with a shattering roar—and we are in the thick of it.

Out of the clouds drop the bombers. Smash-smash-smash go the bombs among the barges. Great barges seem to leap up like jumping salmon—and vanish, leaving black, boiling cauldrons of water.

Enormous sections of barges, 50 feet across, sail majestically upward and flop back again; the water seems to have dark scum on it—the heads of German storm

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Boris on Way To Germany, Sofia Reports

Italy Expected to Charge Turkey Aids British Military Interests.

By The United Press.

Turkey was on what officials termed a "war footing" last night as the Turkish press predicted that German aid to Italy in the Mediterranean would include more than airplane reinforcements.

Unconfirmed reports were heard in Belgrade diplomatic circles that Italy in the next four or five days would send a note to Turkey charging that country with supporting the military interests of Great Britain.

King Boris, of Bulgaria, is en route to Germany, it was reported reliably in Sofia, the nation's capital.

Reported "Visiting" Father.

It was learned that the King left Sofia Friday, reportedly to visit his father, former King Ferdinand I, who is living near Vienna.

A high official spokesman said: "Nothing of the sort," when asked about the King's reported trip. It was recalled, however, that nobody knew of the King's last visit to Germany until after he had returned and it was officially announced.

Whether Boris will join Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, already in Germany, in talks with Nazi officials was not known.

Philoff was reported to have left Vienna en route to Salzburg, near Adolf Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's estate in the same region.

Turkey Extends Draft.

The national assembly at Ankara is expected to approve Monday a bill providing that all conscripts in Turkey now serving their normal year and a half training period with the army be kept for an additional year's duty.

It is generally understood that Turkey could put 2,500,000 men into uniform from her population of 17,000,000 if she ordered complete mobilization.

The newspaper Tan, commenting on the announcement that German planes are coming to aid Italy in the Mediterranean, said that it was likely German assistance to her Axis partner would grow. The planes were described as only an opening wedge.

The press emphasized that Turkish friendship with Britain is strong as ever and it described Turkey as one nation that never has doubted a British victory even in the darkest hours.

BULGARIA EXPECTED TO JOIN WITH NAZIS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 4.—(P)—It was learned authoritatively tonight that Bulgaria has taken "certain military precautions" to prepare for her uncertain future in face of the growing German army in the Balkans and increasing German-Soviet Russian rivalry within the country itself.

Just what these precautions were, and whether they were taken for or against the Germans, could not be learned.

The betting was about 7 to 3 in Sofia, however, that Bulgaria eventually would jump on the German band wagon, leaving the way open for a Nazi drive against Greece and to the Turkish frontier.

Panama Called 'Neutral'

By New Ambassador

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Carlos N. Brin, newly appointed Panamanian ambassador to Washington, said on his arrival from Panama today that his country was "completely neutral" but that he hoped the "democracies" win the war.

Asked about espionage activities in his country, Brin said "every country has a Fifth Column" but expressed confidence that the American Army and Navy were doing a thorough job in fortifying and defending the Panama Canal Zone.

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"Other targets in enemy and

BRITISH FLIERS Are Better Men And WILL WIN, Says an Ace

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941.



Talk of aviation is the common conversational bond between Lieutenant Colonel Christopher W. Ford and his son, Richard, 9 years old.



Colonel Ford standing beside his LaFayette Escadrille ship when he was a lieutenant in the World War. The Indian insignia, torn from the canvas side of his ship after the armistice, is now a decoration over the mantel of his College Park living room.

"I Prayed Myself Out Of a Trap"

By ETTIE ENGLETT
SIMMONS.

I HAD been sick for two weeks—having fainted several times during those two weeks.

One night, after my mother—who is 78 years old and very feeble—had gone to bed, I decided a warm bath would make me feel better.

I went into the bathroom and lighted our little kerosene heater, closed the doors, and turned on the water. Into the warm suds I stepped and for 15 or 20 minutes I relaxed and enjoyed my bath.

Then I decided to get out of the tub. To my horror, I realized that I was too weak to pull myself up. As I frantically pulled and tugged at the sides of the tub, I saw that the little stove and myself were fast using up the little oxygen that was left in the air-tight bathroom.

I was too weak to call out, and even if I had been able to do so, it would have done no good because my mother doesn't hear very well. I managed to get my toe in the ring of the tub stopper and pulled it so that the water would run out. At least I wouldn't both drown and suffocate.

In those few minutes, my life passed before me in rapid panorama—the things I had done well and those I had failed to do. The book I was about half through writing—and now would never be able to finish. My work at the office and the people there that I loved and would never see again. The kindnesses everyone had done for me. How nice my boss had been during the two weeks I had been sick! The doctor—how he had worked to get me well, only to be defeated when he was so near getting me back on my feet and back to the office. How foolish I had been to take a bath in my weakened condition. The last thought was, "Well, this is the last foolish thing I will ever do." At that moment, something that Papa had said to me some

(Continued on Next Page.)

By LEE FUHRMAN.

MAN for man, the unregimented British aviator is a better fighter than his Nazi enemy.

The men of the British RAF fly better, maneuver better, have more initiative and, with their quicker wits, are better fitted to come through in the pinches.

For these reasons Great Britain is bound to win the present European conflict in the air, according to Lieutenant Colonel Christopher W. Ford, a former member of the famous LaFayette Escadrille, an ace in the United States air corps during the World War and a veteran pilot who has piled up a record of more than 10,000 hours in the air. He understands air fighting.

Today, Lieutenant Colonel Ford is in Atlanta, in charge of the Fourth Corps Area Air Detachment at Candler Field.

"When it gets down to actual aerial combat, the free man on his own is well-nigh unbeatable," insists Colonel Ford. "The practice and theory of aerial combat have changed but little since the days of 1917."

Colonel Ford believes that the capable man, as an individual is still the triumphant force in the world.

"Neither Germany nor any other nation can completely regiment him," he says.

Germany's air war system today is a highly mechanized system of mass attack. The German pilots fly together in immense squadrons and all of them have a single objective for their evening's work.

"They move in massive formation with London or Liverpool or Coventry or Birmingham as their single goal for that one night's attack. Their bases are comparatively near to their objective. They move off the ground as a unit, into the air and across the channel in one vast procession of wave after wave; they drop their bombs and they speed back to their bases as a controlled unit."

THE BRITISH COVER LARGER TERRITORY

The feats of the RAF pilot are much more remarkable because these boys have to expend three times the effort of the German pilot.

"That RAF pilot has a far different and much more difficult job than the German pilot. The RAF men have to scatter out of England farwider to cover a much larger area, a great section of the European continent. These lads are really doing a marvelous job, because they're largely working on their own and they have the courage and the daring that this entails."

As for formation flying for combat, Colonel Ford, who accounted for five enemy planes in the World War, and engaged in many battles in the sky, makes this point:

"Formations of 20, 30, 50 or even 100 planes might come over an enemy objective, all intent on one purpose—to concentrate that assembled fire power on the target. This is done in the present war. But after the initial formation attack, it is a reversal to the old days of the other war—every man for himself."

"And here, the skill and daring and initiative of the pilot comes to the fore. Here is where the pilot himself tells the story of either victory or defeat. Here is where the pilot of the RAF proves himself superior to his Nazi foe. For, after that initial attack, the planes scatter and every man is on his own."

Of course, adds Colonel Ford, present-day mechanical developments such as radio enable the scattered pilots to come together again after the battle, something of a new twist in the old air fighting.

Reminiscing about the old days of war in the air, Colonel Ford, holder of both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre with a palm and a star, recalled:

"Today, motors and equipment are standardized to carry you through. In the old days, we knew we were going up. But that's about all. A forced landing at least two or three times a week was routine. It was part of flying. We accepted it and expected it."

"Principally, it was motor trouble. Often as not, though, we would be forced to come down whenever we could to make repairs. In those days, making repairs might be anything from patching a wing with a piece of tape to painting over a bullet hole."

Colonel Ford also pointed out that in his combat flying days pilots flew between 15,000 and 20,000 feet altitude without masks, without oxygen, without parachutes.

PLANES WERE FRAGILE IN WORLD WAR NO. 1

"Many times I came down with the plane's wings coated with ice," he said. Then, grinning, he added: "We didn't know any better."

Now, he continued, there are radios, parachutes, masks, oxygen tanks, strict schedules of maintenance—do this after so many hours of flight, do that after so many hours of flight. Now, the mechanical difficulties are "caught on the ground, not in the air."

Returning to talk of the RAF, Colonel Ford made this tribute: "It's marvelous the way the British are holding up. It's a question of g-u-t-s. How they've got it!"

Recalling some of his own experiences in World War I, Colonel Ford told of his escape from a German prison camp.

"I was shot down in combat," he said. "Ceiling was low and a machine gunner on the ground put my ship out of commission. A bullet in the gas tank did the job, and I was forced down. I was made a prisoner of war."

"At first, I was taken to a camp at Stenay, Germany. This was a camp where all Allied prisoners were concentrated. Later, we were weeded out, and I found myself in a camp at Villigen, where there were mainly American prisoners."

"They treated us fairly well, but the food wasn't so good. The coffee tasted as though it was made of acorns. We had no meat, mainly carrots, cabbage, beets, potatoes—there were plenty of potatoes."

"They used many ruses to get information from us. I recall one day when a French officer was put in with a group of us. He was supposed to be a prisoner of war, but he asked so many questions we became suspicious. It was no surprise to us when a German officer 'ordered' him out of where we were after a time."

The escape from the prison camp was planned weeks in advance, Colonel Ford said, and was accomplished through a ruse.

"Prisoners who behaved themselves were given cards known as 'Word of Honor' cards," he said. "Roughly, holders of these cards might be classed with a trusty in a penal institution. We were allowed to go to the village, and, if we showed the cards, we were all right."

"Six of us were in on the break. One of the plotters was a lad who spoke German fluently. He used to do most of the talk-

(Continued on Next Page.)



When a Shorter College girl leaves her dresser as though she were preparing for a rummage sale or her bed covered with garments that should have been hung in her closet, "Mrs. B." writes the roommates a poetic reminder. Here are seen (left to right) Emily Guinn, LaGrange; Regina Hackett, Camilla, and Anita Peavy, Atlanta, as they read the latest bit of verse celebrating the dresser in disarray.

POETRY CAN BE PRACTICAL

By ARAMINTA HARPER,
Of Columbus, Ga., Student at
Shorter College, Rome.

"Breathes there one who can with
ease
Garner thoughts for his creations
Without falling on his knees
Pleading, 'Send me inspiration?'"

Yes, there does breathe such a person—a practical poet. She is Mrs. W. C. Bryan at Shorter College in Rome, Ga.—the efficient and ever-patient house-

manager of that institution. "Mrs. B." could never be classed with those poets who have to go to great lengths to get some impetus for an intended masterpiece. The fact is, she not only refrains from seeking inspiration; she actually tries to get rid of it. The very source of her inspiration haunts Mrs. B.

It all started when she first came to Shorter. She looked around, admired the scenery, and then settled down to writing poetry.

But, don't be misled. In her efforts to get rid of her inspiration, Mrs. B. should not be pic-

tured as a desperate artist chopping down trees and blasting mountains out of existence just to get a little rest from her Muse.

HER INSPIRATION
IS HER PERSPIRATION.

No, indeed! Because it was not the scenery at all that set her a-writin'. It was and is anything in the dormitories that strikes her as aesthetically unappealing. That's her inspiration, and she doesn't like it.

In plain unpoetic language, Mrs. B.'s poetry is produced when the girls leave their rooms in disorder. Like some modern psychologists, she believes firmly that the best way to get rid of this thing that annoys her is to keep expressing it, and express it she does in her own forceful way.

Only a few of these expressions are possible herein, but be

you assured that if a girl's suite is untidy, there's no escape. Mrs. B. will surely metre, and with a note like this:

"Use your hands as well as your head,
Pick up your clothes and make up your bed."

Or it may be something like this:

"Seely, Edenfield, Ladson and Schaut,
What in the world have you been about?
Beds and clothing all in jumbles,
The maid working as she mumbles,
Won't you please try to reform,
And really clean up this part of the dorm?"

There was a time when Mrs. B. used very subtle phrases which she optimistically believed the girls would understand. She long since gave that up, however, and now, instead of alluding to "leaning towers" and hoping a

(Continued on Next Page)

KATHERINE HEPBURN KNOWS the VALUE of FRIENDS

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Hollywood. Katharine Hepburn... (and her performance in "Philadelphia Story" is a "must-see")... her home telephone number is always kept secret from studio officials. To reach her they must call her secretary, who then relays the message to Hepburn (this is one degree better than Garbo, who has no secretary!).

Travels to the studio in a station wagon which she herself drives. She has a rump-stuffed Indian moose, which she wears while working.

Never wears dresses in Hollywood. "I like slacks (some of them pretty well patched at the back) and a loose coat out here. In New York one dresses like a civilized being. The informality of life in Hollywood makes the place like an enormous resort where you can find a lot of screwy people getting a lot of money for being screwy. Of course, I have idiosyncrasies. What person hasn't? But I can laugh at myself, too."

When making a picture, Katie serves tea and cakes to the cast and crew every day at 4 o'clock, bringing her own china and the cakes baked by her own cook.

The sound stage crew to a man love her. The press call her Katie, and she knows them by their first names. She takes enormous interest in every scene and goes to bat for the younger players—often marching to the front office to boost and build up the minor roles.

She likes to sit around on the set with stage hands and swap stories. When the picture is over, she gives generous presents to each member of the crew—usually money—as much as \$35 apiece. And writes them a personal note

—no two notes are alike; each one is distinctly personal. I saw one of the boys after "Holiday," and he seemed to get a bigger thrill out of the note than the check. (I'm probably exaggerating this, but he did seem very pleased.)

She is wary and suspicious of people she does not know, but once she rates them "square-shooters," there are no boundaries to her friendship. She insists on a wide line between her personal and working life—"I like talking about anything, yes, anything—to intelligent people—except my personal life and my family," she said. "I can't be at ease with interviewers on the set while I am working. I become too involved in discussions apart from the film and lose the thread of what I am doing. And spare me from gushing fan mag harpies who want to 'expose' me for public chop-licking."

When I first came to Hollywood, I thought producers had a sense of humor. I kidded the pants off them. But they thought I was serious. "So the blazes with it," said I (she said a stronger word). Whatever I did from then on was wrong. The press had it in for me during "The Lake" (her non-successful play in 1936). You could feel the wave of hate coming across the footlights. I used to have a weeping-corner where I shed my tears. But it was good for me—taught me control—and to take it."

Katie usually puts her feet on chairs or desks. She is a chain smoker, preferring a cork-tipped brand. She is one of the best women golfers on a west coast, scoring frequently in

the high seventies. Whether twosomes or foursomes, she prefers her golf with men. She is an expert swimmer and diver (the dive in "Philadelphia Story" was very obviously done by Miss Hepburn and not a double). She also looks good and is good with a horse.

As for her mind, it is sharp. She has a keen wit and is as good at impromptu repartee—in her way—as Bob Hope is in his. She likes reading in bed. She is interested in politics and economics. She enjoys "shocking" people.

Katharine rarely uses facial make-up, except for a faint rouging of her lips. She dislikes jewelry and ostentation. She has a vitriolic tongue. But her private charity list is long and heavy. She has a good business sense. Katie had a financial interest in both the stage and film version of "Philadelphia Story" and ought to net at least \$250,000—it's probably nearer the half-a-million mark. She saves her money. But likes luxury in her home. In her New York house in the East Forties, her bedroom is, or was—I haven't seen it for a few years—in the terrific class. The ceiling was a sky with stars, and the mirrors were the kind you can see yourself in from every angle—and curve.

When Miss Hepburn makes a date—which is rarely—she keeps it. (Unlike some other lady stars we know). She is first on the set in the morning—and last to leave. She rarely "blows" her lines, and knows everything that the others in the cast have to say. Her favorite director is George Cukor. Her favorite actor Cary Grant. "He's a swell guy, and a lot of fun," she says of Grant



Katharine Hepburn.



The "word of honor card" which enabled Colonel Ford to escape from a German prison camp after First World War. With this card, Colonel Ford, then a lieutenant, fled through the Black Forest and returned to American headquarters at Chaumont.



Martha Frost modeling while home for Christmas holidays.

MARTHA FROST'S SUCCESS

By YOLANDE GWIN.

UP in New York at the Barizon-Plaza hotel, the shrill ring of an alarm clock goes off at 7:30 o'clock every morning in Martha Frost's room. Down here in Atlanta, Martha's contemporaries in the Debutante Club snuggle farther down in the covers at that time and take off for dreamland for several more hours.

But Miss Frost, despite how hard it must be to crawl out of bed at 7:30 o'clock, chose this manner to start her day rather than the more languid and later—rising hours of the Atlanta debs.

You see, Miss Frost is making quite a name for herself in New York as an artist's model. Last fall she received an invitation to join the Debutante Club, but she decided to forego the whirl of debut parties, tempting parties and the rich menus, to a job from 9 to 5 and a strict diet to keep her figure topping the scales at 117.

Up in New York, Martha models for buyers. She models for fashion magazines (she is on page 47 in the December issue of Harper's, and in the group of pictures on page 46) and in the spring she is going to model in one of the leading salons in New York. Then the spring and summer clothes will be on the market and Martha, with her beautiful face, her blond hair and her stately figure, will model finery for midday which will be worn wherever the smart set plays, wines or dines.

Keeping to one's diet is hard any day in the week, and Martha says that the after-Christmas checkup is the worst of all. She has been here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, on Roswell road, and during her stay here she has been modeling at one of the leading stores at their regular fashion luncheon hours. She says:

"Modeling here and in New York is as different as can be. Here the work is more natural and more like the day-going life we lead. In New York there is a more affected style. We learn to walk with a different stride. We hold ourselves more rigid and we all seem to have that blasé and sophisticated expression. Don't let anybody fool you that it is an easy job, because it isn't. But I like it and I think there are unlimited opportunities in this work. I am very interested in dancing and dramatics, but I have no particular desire to go on the stage."

Fate has an amazing way of shifting people and events around in an unusual manner. And friends have an interesting way of opening doors when opportunity knocks. When Martha lived in Tampa where she was a little girl, there was a little boy who lived across the street named George Lloyd. George and Martha gave "shows" in the back yard. They invited the neighbors in to see their productions. Some day they would be famous on the stage and instead of just the neighbors, people from all over the country would be their audience.

But childhood dreams don't last forever and soon the Frost family pulled up stakes and moved farther north. The childhood playmates lost track of one another as their lives presented new interests and new friends.

Soon Mr. and Mrs. Frost and Martha were living in Detroit. They lived in an apartment. Next door was another apartment and on one of the mail boxes was the name George Lloyd.

It was the same George Lloyd of the Tampa days. Fate shuffled the cards again and the Frosts came to Atlanta and George was bade good-by again. Then Martha left last fall for New York for her modeling career. New York is a small town after all, and it wasn't long before Martha and George met on Broadway.

And George had a lot to tell Martha, for he is making quite

British Fliers Are Better And Will Win, Says an Ace

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ing to the guards for us. He, too, held an honor card. "On the day of the break, two guards had taken out a large number of prisoners for the daily hike. We hung back, and waited perhaps five or ten minutes, to give the large group a good start.

"Then the six of us—pretending to be late for the hike—rushed to the gate. Our German-speaking pal talked fast. He explained something that, in effect, was: 'Let us out of here. Quick! We want to catch up with the others and go on the hike.' We showed our cards, appeared anxious to rejoin the others.

"And it worked! The guard let us out—and forgot to take our cards! "From then on, our only thought was to get back to France. We had a map—it is too long a story how we got the map. For food we had the chocolate given to us by the Red Cross. We had saved this chocolate, as well as cigarettes, over a long period.

"We traveled at night, sleeping in barns and whatever shelter we could find during the day. Soon we were in the Black Forest.

"It is dense, that forest. Yet it is marked by paths that go straight for 20 miles or more. Of course, you have to be able to find the paths. Our map helped us do that.

"Four of the boys had to quit. Our shoes, given to us by the Germans, were not much more than paper mache. A young infantryman and myself stuck it out, though. Three days later, we crossed the border and entered the town of Neubreisgich, in Lorraine, not far from Freiburg, Germany. We arrived there just as the French troops were entering to occupy it."

Colonel Ford, whose background also includes service with the French Foreign Legion, said that this occurred after the armistice and yet German towns were decorated as though the Germans had won. "It was puzzling to us," he said. "We saw these victory arches and flower-bedecked cannons and people with flowers

a name for himself as the comedian at Spivey's, the new Parisian night spot. He gave a party for his Tampa playmate and among the guests was John Dean, a well-known designer.

Martha's snappy appearance found a responsive chord in Mr. Dean's plans for his 1941 modeling schedule, and before the evening was over, Martha was signed up as a member of his staff.

She also does photographic modeling for the famous John Powers. So with these irons in the fire, as it were, and her forthcoming return to New York for her other modeling, Martha is headed for a top place on the list of ATLANTA GIRLS WHO DO THINGS.

Mr. De Vaughn, who must have done a world of research, goes back to 1857, when the Daily Examiner, of London, the marvelous magician, in his performance at the Athenaeum. And next of Adrian, who appeared at Hayden's Hall. And a Signor Blitz—whose name seems to have mixed Italian and German; and of Leo Taylor in "Oriental magic and ventriloquism."

But in 1867 a "big name" came to Atlanta. No less than Robert Houdini. Not to be confused with Houdini, who came years afterward and probably adopted and adapted—the name. The Daily News Era of March 21 of that year ran a story about how Houdini accosted an aged Negro woman who was selling hard-boiled eggs. And how he paid a nickel for one and extracted from it a shining new quarter. And how the price went up. Until after Houdini had bought egg after egg and produced gold pieces from all of them the aged vendor declared she wouldn't sell any more at any price. She was going to take 'em home and bust 'em open and keep all that money for herself.

Mr. De Vaughn gets down to later times with the visit of "Hermann the Great," a noted illusionist. But I think he errs in saying Kellar, one of the most popular magicians of his time, presented the lion which escaped and scared Atlanta citizens.

Because I remember that incident. It was "The Great Lafayette," who put on an elaborate act using lions.

Joining French aviation during early days of the War, he received further training on Blériots, Caudrons and Spads. There was a clerical error in his record—and so he was sent into combat work without any previous schooling in acrobatics of the air. The result was he had to learn it the hard way, through experience.

In one air battle against superior numbers, his guns jammed. Colonel Ford remained in the fight, however, and for more than a half hour made many spectacular dives—to scare off the enemy.

Since the war, Colonel Ford, who rose from the ranks, has seen service at Mitchell Field, N. Y., Langley Field, Va., and the Philippines.

He is married and has several children.

NOTHING a Magician DOES CAN STARTLE AN OLD OBSERVER

By DUDLEY GLASS.

"I SHALL now, just to show you," said the visiting magician, calling in my sixth floor sanctum in hope of a paragraph plug, "dive from your window." At the second floor I shall pause, turn around gracefully and come back up. Don't shut the window after me because it's cold outside."

"Don't bother," I returned. "I don't want that window opened, because it's also cold inside." "Don't you want to see me do it?" insisted my caller. "By no means," I answered, yawning. "Because I know you magicians. If you say you can do it you can do it. And I never could tell how you do it. You're all Einsteins to me."

So he didn't do it. I'm still wondering whether he could have done it. Probably he could—if he said he could. With mirrors.

Illusions hold no illusions for me. Rather, they have too many illusions. Whenever I see a magic show I'm ready to believe in anything—fairies, beautiful girls with heads chopped off by giant slaves with six-foot scimitars, the familiar woman sawed in twain. If a stage magician announced he'd produce a full-grown elephant from my right pants pocket I'd believe him.

But this is supposed to be a story about magic in Atlanta. Its past, present and future—if any. Because what magician, except a palm reader just outside the city limits, can predict the future with accuracy. I've read of a number of them who didn't know a dark-complexioned man with a warrant was just around the corner.

ANY MAGICIAN CAN Baffle HIM

Many magicians have come to Atlanta since it was a thriving young village. I've seen a succession of them and all of them had me baffled.

Also, I've attended a number of meetings of the Atlanta Society of Magicians when the local amateurs did their stuff. I was just as well baffled as I had been by Houdini.

From here on I'm guided by a speech delivered before the Atlanta Historical Society by Anthony G. De Vaughn, past president of the Atlanta Society of Magicians and a member of the national and international brotherhoods.

For 10 years the only Atlantans crazy enough to fool with "magic" were Dr. Van der Veer and Julian V. Boehm—and Julian is still an excellent entertainer. He did his stuff for the crippled kids and came home with a playing card autographed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, of which he is inordinately proud.

SEVERAL MAGICIANS FOUND IN ATLANTA

They found Sherwood B. Blodgett, a Bostonian transplanted in Atlanta; Allen D. Gottschaldt, a young advertising man who had studied under a noted New England magician; Edgar Hunnicutt and Kenneth S. Keyes.

These six organized, in 1934, the Atlanta Society of Magicians. And have they had fun! And mystified their friends.

Magic—if you go beyond mere "sleight of hand," costs money. Big money—for skillfully built apparatus. You can't produce a hippopotamus from a jug by wishful thinking.

As G. Candler Jr., who owned elephants and other animals and established his private zoo in Druid Hills, discovered that. He had the animals, from rabbits up—but he couldn't put them in a jug and get them out again without magic. So he invested in magic.

No, that's wrong. He went into magic before he established the zoo. He traveled around the country and bought illusions and apparatus. Howard Thurston taught him tricks. Dr. Van der Veer journeyed with him. Houdini gave him a most mysterious gadget which produced wonders. Mr. Candler must have spent a fair-sized fortune on his hobby.

The Atlanta Society of Magicians has a membership limited to around 14. These sorcerers do not work for money nor for fame—but for the fun of the thing. They give entertainments for groups of invited friends—but they'd rather fool one another than the ordinary public.

If you are ever fortunate enough to receive an invitation grab it. That's advice from an expert—because I've grabbed several.

Poetry Can Have a Practical Use

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

clearer dresser would result, she comes right to the point, thusly: "I'm constrained to say in a casual way."

This dresser looks like a one-horse shay. Maybe it's the dresser and maybe it's you. In any case, think of something to do; it looks like a kind of eruption to me. Let's call the nurse and let her see. Yours quite disconsolately, Mrs. B."

It was in the old Bijou theater, at Marietta and Forsyth streets, where the Palmer building now stands. It was an "upstairs house" once the scene of plays by Edwin Booth and his contemporaries but then relegated to second-raters.

The house—main floor and balcony—was filled. A stage door led into the auditorium. It had been left open. And suddenly one of the lions, leaving the stage after his number, decided to go down and visit the folks.

But Billy Holmes was there. Working back stage in some capacity for Henry DeGivie. Billy was no lion tamer but he had been trained in the theater—to prevent panics. So he stepped in front of the lion and closed the stage door. Leo turned and went down a fire escape instead. He found his way to a drugstore at Five Points, chewed half a leg off a prescription clerk and was subdued only by the Great Lafayette himself, who chased him in spangled tights and armed with a blank-cartridge revolver.

Billy Holmes is still around. Still in show business. Working with the Erlanger theater, putting out window cards and bossing billboards. Gray and wrinkled—but on the job. Many a yarn we have swapped about DeWolf Hopper, and Richard Mansfield and Fritz Scheff.

Mr. De Vaughn comes on down to Thurston, one of the moderns, and his mystic illusions—causing a girl to float over the audience without visible means of support. And Houdini, especially noted as an "escape artist," who visited Atlanta several times and freed himself from handcuffs, ropes, trunks and everything but a bank vault with a time lock on it.

But to get back to Atlanta magicians and their magic.

Records start with the arrival in town of Dr. Francis E. Van der Veer, a medical officer for a life insurance society, and afterward a big shot in the Mystic Shrine. He had been a friend of Herman the Great and other magicians, and he soon aroused interest in Atlantans who fancied themselves skilled with palming cards and pulling rabbits out of hats.

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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

This little puppy is being trained for attack, so he'll be valuable as a watch dog when he grows up. He is a real Irish wolfhound, and he's only 11 months, and he won't be fully grown until he is 18 months or older. Then he'll be a worth-while watch dog for his mistress who stands behind him, almost obliterated, Mrs. C. R. Stockard, of Riverview drive, out in Fulton county, on the banks of the Chattahoochee river. The puppy's name is Diancecht of Ambleside.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

SWING SOUTH for dog shows and sunshine. . . . The 1941 dog show season will open in Florida this year . . . with a circuit of well-arranged shows starting at Winter Haven on Friday and Saturday, January 10-11.

During the past year kennel clubs were organized at Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Sarasota. . . . Each of these clubs will hold a show in January. . . . Clearwater, January 14-15. . . . St. Petersburg, January 17-18. . . . Sarasota, January 20-21.

Florida with all her beaches, sunshine, flowers and beauty . . . and a leisurely arranged dog show circuit should attract exhibitors and handlers from far and near.

A. W. Brockway will judge all breeds, all variety groups and best in show at Winter Haven. . . . George N. Owen will handle all breeds, variety groups and best in show at Sarasota. . . . Other well-known and experienced judges will officiate at Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Miami.

The five Florida shows sum up into one of the most colorful and enjoyable circuits throughout the year. . . . What could be nicer than going to the dogs via the sunshine route. . . .

LEADING Sires of champions. . . . Based upon the number of champions they have sired . . . the following males are the leading sires in their breeds . . .

Red Bruce, cocker, 38 . . . Ch. Mowgli, sheltie, 14. . . . Three Boxers, Ch's. Dorian, Sigurd vd of Barners and Lustig v Dom of Tulgeewood . . . 17 champions each. . . . Ch. Higgins Red Coat, Irish setter, 28. . . . Ch. Lufton Recorder, springer, 26. . . . Heather Fashion Hint, scottie, 25. . . . Ch. Torohill Trader, cocker, 22. . . . Ch. Warland Protector O'Sheltercock, airdale, 22. . . . Ch. Cld v Werderhavelstrand, dach, 20. . . .

FIRST CHAMPIONS. . . . The first champion of any breed was the Irish setter, Elcho, who won the title in 1879. . . . Other

first champions of their respective breeds were. . . . Airdale, Clonmel Marvel, 1899. . . . Boston Topsy, 1896. . . . Boxer, Sieger Dampf v Dom, 1913. . . . Bulldog, Robinson Crusoe, 1888. . . . Chihuahua, Beppie, 1903. . . . Chow, Night of Asia, 1905. . . . Dachshund, Zulu II, 1892. . . . In some cases in the early history of the AKC it is impossible to tell whether the male or female won the title first . . . in these cases both are listed. Dalmatian, male, Edgecomb D'Artagnan and female, Spotted Diamond, 1904. . . . Dobe, Hertha Doberman, 1912. Dane, Don Caesar, 1888. . . . Irish terrier, Breda Tiny, 1886. . . .

Peke, Tsang of Downshire, 1907. . . . Pom, Nubian Revel, 1900. . . . Giant Schnauzer, Bodo v Fuchspark-Potzhaus, 1930. . . . Min. Schnauzer, Lenchen v Dornbusch, 1927. . . . Standard Sch., Resy Patricia, 1925. . . . Scottie, Tires, 1893. . . . English setter, Foreman Plantagenet, 1886

The Springers, Horsford Highness and Winnebago Whirlwind . . . both won their championships in June, 1923, and it is possible to tell which won the title first. . . . Welsh terrier, Ningwood Nailer, 1903. . . .

Nine collies won the title in 1887, seven smooth fox terriers in 1887 and nine sealyhams in 1915. . . . again we cannot tell which won the title first among so many.

FIRST DATES. . . . The American Kennel Club was organized in 1884. . . . The National American Kennel Club, which later developed into the American Kennel Club, was organized eight years previous . . . in 1876.

The first dog show ever held was in England at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1859. . . . The first dog show in America was held in Chicago on June 4, 1874. . . . where 21 dogs were entered, all bird dogs. . . . Eighteen days later an effort was made to hold a dog show at Oswego, N. Y., but as there were only three dogs entered, the show was not held.

The second show in America was at Mineola, N. Y., October 7, 1874, also for bird dogs only. . . . On the very next day, a combination bench show and field trial was held in Memphis, Tenn., October 8, 1874. . . .

The next year saw a show in Detroit, January 14. This was followed by a show at Springfield, Mass., April 28. Others also in 1875 were held at Watertown, N. Y., Paris, Ky., Mineola, N. Y., Manchester, N. H., and Memphis, Tenn.

FIELD REGISTRATIONS. . . . The second largest general dog registration body in the United States is the American Field. Chicago, Field Dog Stud Book. . . . For the first ten months of 1940 it registered a total of 12,449 dogs, of which the first six in order were . . . pointers, 5,427. . . . English setters, 5,077. . . . Irish setters, 1,002. . . . Labradors, 296. . . . German shorthair, 144. . . . Chesapeake Bay, 128. . . .

Other registrations . . . 83 cockers, 60 britanny spaniels, 50 Irish water spaniels, 49 springers, 43 Gordon setters, 30 American water spaniels, 20 beagles, 13 German wire-hairs, 9 cross-bred setters, 5 chows, 3 wire-haired griffons, 2 Bostons . . . and 1 each . . . baset, clumber, collie, dach, shepherd, dane, spinioti, susex, Welsh springer and wire fox-terrier.

'A Prayer Saved Me!'

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

25 years ago seemed to be written on the wall. It was "Ettie, when you do not know what to do always ask God. He will help you." Although Papa had been dead 20 years, those words rang in my befuddled brain.

With a little movement of my weary and oxygen-ridden body, I breathed, "Dear God, You will have to carry on from here. I am at Wit's End Corner. Send someone from somewhere to help me!" That was the last thing I knew.

As in a dream, I heard someone burst into the room. I heard the window flung open and heard a strange, hoarse voice say, "Air—air, please give me air!" It was my own voice but I did not recognize it. Then blessed oblivion passed completely over my body.

Hours later I awoke to find my doctor—bless him—sitting beside my bed. I was so weak I could hardly move. He said, "Be calm. Everything is all right."

And I drifted off into a world filled with peace and happiness, and left everything for someone else to worry about.

After I was better, the doctor gave me a little talking to and said: "Miss Ettie, never try to take a bath without someone around you when you are as weak as you were the other night. If your sister had been five minutes later you would not be here now."

At that moment my sister spoke up and said, "I don't know what made me rush over to your house, nor why I let myself in with my key—and why I rushed into the bathroom. I was sitting reading the evening paper when something said to me, 'Ettie needs you—rush over there!'"

"I jumped up," she continued, "and called to my husband that I was going over to Mama's for a minute, and rushed out without my coat or any wrap. I did not wait to knock on the door but let myself in with my key, and something directed me to the bathroom, where I almost fainted myself when I went into that fume-laden room. How I got you of the tub and into the bed, I don't know. I seemed to have super-strength. I called the doctor and he called a doctor who was closer to us, but our doctor arrived about 15 minutes after the first doctor got there. They worked heroically over you and, at last, they said you would live. What made me come over, I can't say. I must have been psychic."

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I replied, "It was an answer to prayer. I asked God to send someone to me."

With a weary smile, my sister said, "I am going home and go to bed. I feel as if I'd had a bad spell of sickness."

Never again will I take a bath with a kerosene stove burning in the bathroom, or take a bath when I am so weak and all alone. I have learned my lesson. I have also learned to TRUST GOD AND ASK FOR WHAT I NEED.

Three Variations on a Single Theme

By WINIFRED WARE.

IT'S a wise woman who chooses the basic articles of her wardrobe with the question in mind: "What can I do with this; what changes and variations are possible?" The woman whose clothes budget is unlimited finds it fun to make changes and variations, the business and budget-minded woman finds it absolutely necessary.

A woman can economize safely on many articles of clothing, but on the basic pieces she should be willing to spend enough to get material of excellent quality that will come up from many cleanings looking as good as new. The cut and design should be becoming, of course, and conservative enough to form a background of exquisite simplicity for the accessories which may be changed from time to time as occasion warrants.

Three-piece outfits consisting of dress, jacket and coat or cape, or three pieces consisting of two-piece suit and cape or topcoat, fit well into the American woman's way of life and make an excellent foundation on which to build for the spring shortly to come. Such a three-piecer is shown today, consisting of a navy blue dress, plaid jacket and plaid cape. It is an original design from the deft fingers of an American designer of reputation. Beautiful material, expert workmanship and good style are seen in each piece.

The center photograph shows the whole costume, dress, jacket and cape worn with navy accessories. Capes for some months have been showing promise of strong revival. First having appeared as evening wraps where drama more often is expected, now they are important as daytime wraps. This one has squarish shoulder treatment and plaids matching at seams to create a beautiful effect. The predominating color of the plaid is navy blue, with red figuring prominently, emphasized just enough with white.

In the top of the page photograph we see the dress worn with the hip-length jacket. The jacket is of the same material and color as the cape and would be serviceable worn with other dresses and skirts. A navy or a red skirt, or later on a white sports skirt, would be stunning with it.

Below we see the dress worn with red accessories. Slim looking and very smartly tailored is this navy dress of sheer wool, with its pressed pleat, pearl buttons, white silk pique collar and

pocket edging, and narrow red belt. A red bag and felt hat with swooping feathers give a complete change of feeling and appearance.

These three pieces with a designer's label in them will cost you somewhat more than \$100. But with them and a change of accessories one would be elegantly dressed for months to come. These three pieces come in one other color combination, a background of mulberry, with plaid of dawn blue and dusty rose.

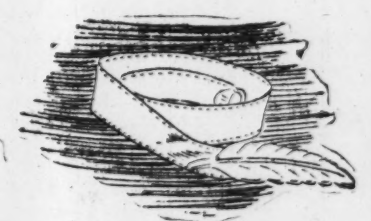
For further information regarding any clothes or articles mentioned on this page, write or phone The Constitution, WA. 6565, Winifred Ware.



Here is the jacket and dress of the three-piece combination ensemble shown on this page. Jacket and dress are smartly tailored, can be worn separately or together with the great cape. Miss Dorothy Larmore, 547 Peoples street, models the three variations of this costume.

Little Treasures

With the basic dress or coat or suit there are infinite accessory possibilities. Small details add spice and charm and individuality to appearance, and besides, it's fun to add something new and different every now and then. A venture in buttons, a distinctive belt, a scarf or pin works wonders, and so today we matched a belt and a pair of gloves as a quick pickup for a dark wardrobe.



The belt is gold kid, soft and wearable. It fastens with a single gold leaf. It would be very effective worn with a simple black or brown dress, stunning with a pastel wool in green or beige. Price \$1.98.



These gloves are of natural color doeskin with a tawny touch. Gauntlet style, they slide on with a single pull, boast stitching in smart fashion. They'll fit in with a variety of costumes and add a dressed-up light touch. \$2.98.



Above, beautiful material of soft wool plaid in navy, red, and white makes this important three-piecer for wear now and through the spring. The great cape is dramatic and different. The back swings full and free with the plaid cut diagonally to meet in points, giving an effect of rich design. Underneath are jacket and tailored dress, all of which may be worn separately or mixed as desired.

Left, simple and smart is the navy wool dress that goes under the jacket. White touches at neckline and pockets and half moon buttons trim it.



All Photos
By Skvirsky.

'Ifs' That Changed History Are Narrated and Explained

Little Incidents That Are Not Properly Valued in History.

THE TIDES OF FORTUNE, by Stefan Zweig. Viking Press, New York. 285 pp. \$2.50.

All of us at one time or another have speculated on what the outcome of a certain event might have been if "so and so" had happened, rather than what did.

Such is the subject of Stefan Zweig's new book which excitingly dramatizes epoch-making events and points out the merest incidents that determined their ultimate outcome.

What finger of fate, for example, caused General Grouchy at the Battle of Waterloo to hesitate to disobey his emperor's previous orders, which had he done the "Tide of Fortune" in Europe might have been very different for many, many years—if not forever. What an extraordinary quirk of fate it was that General Grouchy, a man of mediocre talents, was entrusted with a fatal mission, and who ignored the advice of all his officers, to continue his emperor's orders to pursue the elusive Blücher. Had he been a little more alert, a little more general, the distant rumbling of cannon would have announced to him as it did to his officers that a momentous battle was being fought and that his reinforcement was urgent and vital. Instead, he hesitated—and that pause caused the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo.

Similarly how different events might have been had the unknown and obscure Russian refugee Ulanoff, been deprived of the opportunity (which he gained by the merest good luck) to return to his native Russia and there assume the name of Lenin—a name that has since alternately stricken fear and love in the hearts of millions. And so it is! Little incidents that are easily overlooked by both contemporaries and students of history are very often that minute and elusive little straw that changes the current of events and diverts the course of history into different channels.

There are, in this excellently written book, twelve historical narratives that most are acquainted with and yet would have been vastly different, "if" . . . ARNOLD S. KAYE.

The Old South.

SWEET 'POSSUM VALLEY, by Christine Noble Govan. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 202 pp. Illust. \$2.00.

Summers spent at Sweet 'Possum Valley were happy experiences for Carrie, Hallie and Sam Stone. Life at the plantation home of their cousins Emma and Grady, was more exciting than in McMinnville, Tenn. The young cousins with their five personally picked little dainties as "bodyguards," explored the woods, originated games, tended their "special animals," and best of all listened to the tall tales of Uncle Jephthah, Ed Martin, and Marie, the nurse.

There was a mystery at Sweet 'Possum Valley this summer—a mystery involving a strange Indian, Tennessee's notorious Bell Witch, and many peculiar incidents. And so the summer passed with its crowded days of excitement, run and interest.

Christine Noble Govan writes in her charming, sympathetic style. She writes of the old south which she understands and loves. Author of books about "those Plummer children," Mrs. Govan adds to her laurels these new Sweet 'Possum Valley characters whose appeal will delight young readers. RUTH M. GREEN.

Etiquette Volume.

GOOD MANNERS, by Beatrice Rutherford. Bahrt Publishing Co., New York. 238 pp. Illust. \$1.25.

Beatrice Rutherford says that life is what we make it; and so she's written a book about good manners and how life may be made more pleasant.

She discusses those things which go into making one more attractive, how to treat the public, friends, family, the most effective speech, and ways for spending leisure time. She formulates a definition of good manners, points out the evils in our educational system, and even deals with weddings.

The book is a new form of etiquette volume. It dips into various phases of life in addition to the cut and dried principles of every-day manners. C. McK.

For Music Lovers

AN ALMANAC FOR MUSIC-LOVERS, by Elizabeth C. Moore. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 382 pp. \$2.50.

No other book of its size contains so many important musical facts so conveniently arranged as this handy reference volume by Elizabeth C. Moore.

Since the author's prize effort has been to secure a high degree of accuracy, all dates have been checked by the latest researches of musical scholarship.

Here is a book for everybody who enjoys music and whose enjoyment deepens as his knowledge expands. It's really more than a "fact" book, for it offers a wealth of reading matter, anecdotes, quotations, curious musical lore, and all of it highly entertaining. JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

A New England Story

A TOAST TO THE KING, by Elizabeth Coatsworth. Coward McCann, New York. Illust. 159 pp. \$1.50.

Despite danger and disapproval the Willard sisters determined to show their allegiance to the king by serving only English tea. Since the Boston Tea Party the Colonists regarded as traitors those who continued this custom. The loyalist stand brought grief and unhappiness to the sisters. Romances of Judith and Abigail were wrecked, visits of friends were discontinued, and daily living in the Willard home became narrow.

The sisters were forced to depend upon each other for strength and comfort. Young Virginia's rescue of a British officer, completely segregated the family, though this event later reunited the Willards and their friends.

For half a century after the colonists gained independence, the sisters lived apart—lived in their memories of early, happier days and continued their loyalty to the king of England. Then came that unforgettable Christmas when the three sisters realized they were Americans, not English, and the center of friendly, excited neighbors. A new king had given them a new country and a new life.

Elizabeth Coatsworth is a beloved author. She writes with distinction and a masterly touch as she deftly creates her characters. RUTH M. GREEN.

Martha's Cook Book.

MARTHA WASHINGTON COOK BOOK, by Marie Kimball. Coward-McCann, New York. \$3.00.

A cook book with a delicious mystery. With its imagination soars to grand heights with mental pictures of glorious results, although they still remain, in their mysterious kitchen code, in the book.

"The Martha Washington Cook Book," by Marie Kimball, combines utility with an authentic historical significance. The favorite recipes of the Washington household, quaint and detailed information pertaining to the home life, entertainment, intimate glimpses of daily life at Mount Vernon are given as accounted in the original manuscripts, books and papers in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Miss Kimball's contribution is inestimable, for the old recipes have been modernized just enough for use, and the amounts cut to the requirements of six people. The book is really beautiful, most interesting and, best of all, usable.

There are over two hundred recipes given, and prefacing each chapter amusing or interesting remarks from the original source. Under the chapter on "Beverages" we read that the mistress of Mount Vernon became something of an alchemist as she compounded A Perfume for the Haystack, a "Tartum" to stand in a Room, and even a powder for keeping the teeth clean and white and to "fasten them."

LILLIAN PEDERSEN CHURCH.

Story of Christ.

THE JEFFERSON BIBLE, by Thomas Jefferson. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 132 pp. \$1.00.

This book has two titles. It is known as the "Jefferson Bible," but the title given it is "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." It is not a Bible but the words of Christ as Thomas Jefferson selected them for his own use. The original text was bought from the family of our third President by the United States government many years ago, but has never before been published in modern dress. It has lain in our National Museum everyone may share the beauty and joy of this divine story that was collated by one of the most brilliant men of all American history—the man who drafted our treasured Declaration of Independence.

Douglas Lorton writes the foreword for this unusual book. If you have ever wanted to read just the words of Jesus, you can find them here, for only the words of the Master are used in telling the story of His life. The essence of the Four Gospels all printed on 132 pages in a small book that will fit the coat pocket or purse.

The story of Christ as found in the "Jefferson Bible" is not a new one; it is just the old one told a new way. JESSE R. PETTY.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past month in Atlanta were:

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner). MRS. MINIVER, by Jan Struther. (Harcourt, Brace). OLIVER WISWELL, by Kenneth Roberts. (Doubleday, Doran). THE FAMILY, by Nina Fedorova. (Little, Brown). FOUNDATION STONE, by Leila Warren. (Knopf). YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN, by Thomas Wolfe. (Harcourt, Brace). THE VOYAGE, by Charles Morgan. INVITATION TO LIVE, by Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton Mifflin). FIELDS OF FOLLY, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Measner). HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, by Richard Llewellyn. (Macmillan). NON-FICTION.

THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. (Harcourt, Brace). A TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LITERATURE, edited by M. Lincoln Schuster. (Simon and Schuster). BEL IT'S A BOY, by Betty B. Blunt. (Stephen Daye Press). PILGRIM'S WAY, by John Buchanan. (Houghton Mifflin). THE WHITE CLIFFS, by Alice Duer Miller. (Coward-McCann). This information is provided by the Publishers' Weekly.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

William Allen White, nationally known editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, who has written some excellent biographies, including lives of Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge, is himself to be the subject of a new biography. In this case, it is to be in picture form. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is working on a movie version of the life of the man whose executive paper and writings are widely known and who has been a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club's editorial committee since the organization was established some 14 years ago.

The latest publication of Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale is "The Mothers' Anthology" (Doubleday, Doran), a compilation of the touching, the significant, and the frankly sentimental things which a surprising number of people have had to say on the subject of mothers.

"Angels on Toast" (Scribner's) is the unusual title of a new novel by Dawn Powell, which has been described as "a pungently amusing, scalpel-sharp portrayal of two super-super businessmen, their wives and women, and their fast, frantically gay life."

Those who have read "The Story of Mankind," or "The Story of the Bible" or any of the other delightful books by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, are familiar with the style and manner of this author. His works are often addressed to children, but actually they are far from childish in their substance, sophistication, and humor. He also does his own illustrations—clever pen and ink drawings and cartoons.

Following the basic pattern of its predecessors, "Invasion" (Harcourt, Brace)—\$2—is an imaginary account of how the Nazis might attack this country and be repelled. The book is written as though it were 1960, is in the past tense, is addressed to the author's grandchildren, and is illustrated with his own maps and diagrams.

It is, to quote the subtitle, "the personal recollections of what happened to our own family and to some of our friends during the first 48 hours of that terrible time in our history which is now known as the Great Invasion and how we escaped with our lives and the strange adventures which befell us before the Nazis were driven down at the time and now for the first time presented to the public at large."

In view of present world conditions, "Invasion" is an altogether timely and somewhat alarming publication. It presents in an exceedingly graphic and realistic manner what could happen to this country. The possibilities of attack from without and of betrayal from within, as herein recorded, seem quite plausible.

If this book is intended as propaganda for preparedness, it is an excellent job. One cannot read this intriguing narrative without becoming concerned about national defense and related problems.

Aside, however, from its propaganda angle, it is good reading. Mr. Van Loon is a first-rate writer, and his works are historical or imaginative, they have a compelling quality about them. Such a book as "Invasion" serves as a reminder that he has written some very substantial works on a wide variety of topics, some of which are "The Arts," "Tolerance," "America," "The Miracle Maker," "Geography," and at least a dozen more.

These have been published in 20 or more different countries and translated into many languages, including Braille.

Doctors, nurses and others who have occasion to deal with nervous and mental patients will be interested in "Psychotherapy" (Appleton-Century—\$2) by Dr. LeWellys F. Barker. The volume bears the explanatory subtitle, "Treatment that attempts to improve the condition of a human being by means of influences that are brought to bear upon the mind." The author is emeritus professor of medicine in the Johns Hopkins University and a visiting physician at the Hopkins hospital.

Of potential interest to everyone who goes to the movies is "Talking Pictures; How They Are Made and How to Appreciate Them" (Johnson), by Barrett C. Kiesling. Profusely illustrated, this volume, in the language of Will H. Hays, who was the first to lead those who read it to a truer and more thoughtful consideration of the cinema.

For years an outstanding book in its particular field, "Child Care and Training" (University of Minnesota Press—\$2.50) by Marion L. Faegre and John E. Anderson, recently appeared in a new revised edition. The fact that this is the fifth edition of the book bespeaks its quality and usefulness. The authors are authorities on this subject. Mr. Anderson is director of the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota and Mr. Faegre is assistant professor of parent education.

Sea Warfare.

MINE AND COUNTERMINE, by Professor A. M. Low. (Sheridan House, New York. 224 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

Ever hear of a "hovering" mine? Or of ships that wear a girdle? These are not the fanciful weapons of tomorrow, but may be said to belong to yesterday. (For various and sundry reasons, chief among which is a certain reluctance on the part of belligerents to promote the happiness of the opposition, the weapon of the immediate present do not readily find their way into print.)

Professor Low, British scientist, formerly attached to the Department of Torpedoes and Mining, writes an exhaustive and entertaining account of the modern mine. He traces the long the coast lines of nations at war. They are thought of as "modern" weapons; the author traces their history back to 100 B. C., with those ever-present "early birds," the Chinese, as the probable originators. As long ago as 1585 something like the modern mine was invented by Giambelli to play a leading part in Parma's siege of Antwerp. But they did not arrive at a status of supreme importance until the War of 1914-18, when they came dangerously close to deciding the fate of the British Empire. Professor Low, at all times attached to the organization charged with fighting the marine menace, is in a position to write an accurate history, and does so. A surprisingly readable history, also—it is all too short. It is accompanied by a full set of "action" photographs. OLE H. LEXAU.

Story of the Air.

HIGH FRONTIER, by Leland Jamieson. William Morrow & Company, Inc., New York. 309 pp. \$2.50.

It wasn't a fair weather outlook when Dan Richards died and his airline and flying school fell to the hands of his son, Steve. Sylvia Blair sensed it wasn't going to be smooth sailing. She, who had worked two years for Dan, felt a little faith in Steve's ability to save the business from financial disaster.

Night flying would save it, Sylvia knew it. But the pilots were adamant. Not for them. But when Steve arrived and dived into the work of reorganizing, Sylvia's opinion of him skyrocketed. It was he who first did the night flying, and the pilots thereafter followed him blindly and loyally.

Leland Jamieson, who wrote this compelling story of the air, is one of those far-seeing men who have grown with the aviation industry, and he knows it, inside out. It was a fortunate thing for literature when he began to couple his aviation work with story writing. J. T.

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Killer Is Caught.

THE CROSS-EYED BEAR, by Dorothy Hughes. Duall, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 289 pp. \$2.00.

Maybe you read "The So Blue Marble"; if so, you should be told at the very start that the basic idea of "The Cross-Eyed Bear" is just as fallacious as that of Dorothy Hughes' previous story. However, just like the former most of this author, when you assimilate the thesis that the very wealthy father of three sons made his will in such a way that three pieces of paper had to be assembled, and that his cross-eyed bear must be produced before his heirs could inherit what he left for them squabbling over.

Well, that wouldn't have been so bad, but one of the brothers wanted the entire inheritance, and he started in to "wipe out" his kin and their wives. He did this so as to place the crimes on other persons. In the course of the story he "gets" them all, with the exception of one wife—and she has a real, heart of a time.

Yes, it is good—no mistake about that.



DAWN POWELL, author of "Angels on Toast."

Academic

PERMANENT PEACE. By William C. Brewer, Philadelphia. Dorrance & Co. 264 pp. \$2.50.

The plan for permanent peace here put forward calls for a World Alliance, taking in all nations. The author, evidently with much care and painstaking effort, has worked out an elaborate structure for world government. He has drawn upon the Covenant of the League of Nations, upon our early Articles of Confederation, the later Federal Constitution, and upon the still later interpretation of that Constitution resulting from our Civil War. To reproduce the strength of those instruments, while avoiding their points of weakness, is his purpose.

History gives no precedent of a long-continued orderly society that has been without means of enforcing its laws. Therefore, Mr. Brewer's plan for the World Alliance, to insure the reign of peace by guaranteeing equal protection to all nations—the weak as well as the strong. Universal liberty, justice, and security are promised to every individual.

With wars raging in two of the major continents of the world, any discussion now of permanent peace is entirely academic. But the day of settlement, whenever it comes, may provide opportunity for vast constructive efforts now in preparation for that time may have great value.

The index is good, and an appendix includes the major historical documents related to peace and personal liberty. ARVA C. FLOYD.

Dickens Biography.

INTRODUCING CHARLES DICKENS, by May Lambertson Becker. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 250 pp.

The stories of Charles Dickens are so well known they need no introduction, so May Lambertson Becker introduces the writer of these famous stories and she does a swell job of it. This is a biography and the way in which it is presented makes it a most enjoyable story.

From boyhood on Charles Dickens' life is traced in detail through his slow but certain climb to success.

One of the most interesting things about this book is the way the author points out the source of many of the characters in the Dickens stories. Another interesting feature is the picture she gives of the England in Dickens' time.

May Lambertson Becker is the Reader's Guide of the New York Herald Tribune; her daughter, Beatrice Warde, is an internationally famous typographical expert, living in London. Both of them have been reading Dickens over and over, ever since they could read. Every place in England mentioned in his novels they have visited in the course of their walking tours in the summer. They planned this book together.

Mr. Becker wrote the story in New York and each chapter was sent, as fast as it was written, to Mrs. Warde in London for her criticism.

"Introducing Charles Dickens" does just what the title says, it introduces the reader to a man whose name is a household word throughout the world and presents him so clearly that the reader feels he has met with an old friend.

JESSE R. PETTY.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

LAUGHING GIRL, by George F. Worts. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York. 281 pp. \$2.00.

SOWN IN THE DARKNESS, by Wm. Richard Twiford. Orlin Tremaine Co., New York. 371 pp. \$2.75.

LOUISIANA IN THE SHORT STORY, edited by Lizzie C. McVoy. Louisiana State University Press, University, La. 291 pp. \$2.75.

THE EVIL MEN DO, by Cortland Fitzsimmons. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 281 pp. \$2.

AND ALL THINGS WEST, by William Bradford Huie. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York. 217 pp. \$2.

MURDER MANANA, by Stephen Bandler. Quill, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 307 pp. \$2.

THE SURVIVOR, by Dennis Parry. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 318 pp. \$2.50.

HE LOOKED FOR A CITY, by A. S. M. Hutchinson. Duall, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 408 pp. \$2.50.

FARTHER WESTING, by Josephine and Austin Craig. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 197 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

HAPPY EVER AFTER, by P. L. Travers. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 291 pp. \$1.50.

THE ENCHANTED HOUR, by Alice Phelps-Rider. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 149 pp. \$1.50.

CAITHNESS HOUSE, by Louise Henry Cowan. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 140 pp. \$1.75.

WALDEN'S WANDERINGS, by Henry T. Walden. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 149 pp. \$1.75.

THE BIRDS' MATRONS, by Wilbur R. Turner. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 51 pp. \$1.

EARTH NOT A GLOBE, by Henry J. Goudy. Boston. 146 pp. \$1.

Character Sketches of Leaders In the Present World War

Tale of the Sea.

HOME IS THE SAILOR, by William Blain. Sheridan House, New York. 253 pp. Illust. \$2.75.

In the foreword to this tale of the deep sea, "Shallamar" (otherwise F. C. Hendry, well known for his own writing in the same field) says: "The best sea literature published today is actual reminiscences of retired shipmasters." There can be no grave quarrel with that. Among such writings the present volume, containing the recollections of William Brown, Master Mariner and Penang Pilot, takes high rank indeed.

The record covers fifty years of seafaring, mostly spent in the region somewhat loosely referred to as the "China Seas," that turbulent stretch of dirty water just forlorn the Asiatic continent. Here is found, according to the authoritative opinion of Hollywood, the world's highest proportion of beautiful female spies, handsome captains in immaculate white duck, mysterious Orientals of unlimited guile and cunning. Cap'n Brown's recollections do not appear to include any of these, which is remarkable. His adventures are those of wind and water, of tide rips and wrecks on uncharted reefs of heat and thirst and months of drudgery without a let-up. The nearest he came to being a five-reel hero was when he crewed under the captain's bunk, and tossed it into the water (along with, as he found out, later, twenty thousand of the long green in the form of reward money). Nary a female spy, nary an imbroiglio. He'll never do for Hollywood, but Cap'n Brown will please all those readers who like the rich, salt spray of the deep sea. OLE H. LEXAU.

Do You Write Poetry?

SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF POETRY, by Anne Hamilton. The Writer, Inc., Boston. 298 pp. \$2.50.

The reader, teacher, student or writer of verse will gain much by familiarizing himself with the contents of Anne Hamilton's The Seven Principles of Poetry, fresh from the press of Writers, Inc.

The author defines these half-dozen and one principles as: Inspiration, Intuition, Imagination, Content, Rhythm, Form and Expression. The first three come from beyond the brain, she holds, and are so high or so inner that we experience them vaguely or vividly according to the poetic quality within. No rule can, of course, be followed for these, but the four other principles which come down into more concrete manipulation, form the outward or visible shaping of the poem and the poet should, therefore, obtain a thorough knowledge of these technicalities and fundamentals. So, she has written chapters on stanza structure, meter, accent, design in sound and the concrete forms of poetry. But the value of the book lies not in her clear exposition and explanation of these but in Miss Hamilton's discussions of the higher principles.

The poet has responsibility given him when he writes poetry, she states. Only when the poet has seen the vision in its entirety through its seven lenses, the principles, will he be able to convey the vision to the reader. For poetry is the wholeness of the arts and truth, which is universal, comes only from within.

Miss Hamilton as critic and teacher, is the author of How to Revise Your Own Poems and How to Revise Your Own Stories. As poet, there has come from her pen, Broken Crescendo and Other Poems. ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

Folk Rhymes

THE AMERICAN MOTHER GOOSE, by Ray Wood. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. Illust. 109 pp. \$1.25.

Accustomed to reading, teaching and remembering the traditional Mother Goose Rhymes of England, Americans fail to recognize the sing-song rhymes they lustily shouted in youth as "genuine American folk-lore." So widespread in our country are certain folk-rhymes, it is possible they originated in England. Brought to the colonies and changed to harmonize with pioneer conditions, the rhymes emerged American in words and vision.

With the westward movement traveled rhymes which early settlers had originated to amuse their children. Thus from the Atlantic to the Pacific these folk-rhymes, verbally handed down for generations, became an intimate part of our American background.

Ray Wood, the compiler, spent his youth in Texas, Texas and Arkansas, where he learned these rhymes. Desiring to preserve in written form this American folk-lore, Mr. Wood contacted wealthy business men, teachers, authors, farmers, artists, and nationally known figures for missing lines and other jingles. John A. Lomax, honorary curator of folk songs in the Library of Congress, agrees this collection constitutes the American Mother Goose.

Grownups will enjoy reviving childhood scenes, and children delight in the written form as they read, "Star-light, star-bright First star I've seen tonight." and other familiar rhymes whose lilting tunes defy time and age. RUTH M. GREEN.

Distinguished Author Analyzes Cause of Conflict.

SEVEN MYSTERIES OF EUROPE, by Jules Romain. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 253 pp. \$2.50.

These articles were published in serial form a few months ago. They are, by all odds, sufficiently distinguished to deserve publication in a more durable manner.

M. Romain is, as all the world knows, the author of "Men of Good Will," probably the most ambitious literary experiment of modern times. He participated in the First World War, unhappily speculated about its repetition, vowed to dedicate his life to the prevention of another holocaust. Late dispatches from Europe indicate that he failed. In this work he sets forth, with matchless clarity and eloquence, the reasons for his failure.

His explanations largely take the form of character sketches. That might be expected. Of character sketches extremely vivid and lifelike, as in view of the literary mastery of M. Romain might also be expected. In so far as the unhappy developments of the postwar world can be explained on the basis of individual traits and characteristics, the author has undoubtedly explained them. There is no doubting this man's sincerity; there is no doubting his ability to judge character. His reputation, his earnestness, his obvious lack of a personal axe to grind—all of these gave him access to circles closed to others, enabled him to judge the leaders of postwar Europe with a degree of completeness not given to anyone else. These men, there can be little doubt, are substantially as M. Romain pictures them. His portrait gallery is of profound and permanent interest.

But can these events, now so unacceptably familiar, be properly evaluated in terms of character? That is a

Justice and the Molly Maguires

Wholesale Murder and Riot Charged to Mythical Group

By PETER LEVINS.

THE STORY of the Molly Maguires constitutes another bloody chapter in the long struggle in this country between capital and labor. Some frightened people may feel that such stories as this are better left untold because they stir up fires long since quenched, and revive passions and prejudices long since buried in the dust of history. Others may retort that now of all times we the people should have the truth, and make most of it. The question here is: Just what is the truth about the Molly Maguires?

It is a well-known fact about history that the truth frequently sleeps—or lies gagged and imprisoned—for a long while after the event. That is to say, a certain impression is gained at the time of the event, and may persist long after the event which in time has to be revised. This is particularly true of events marked—marked, rather—by partisanship, passion and prejudice. We might cite as instances—other instances—the Haymarket massacre in Chicago, the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco, and the Sacco-Vanzetti case in Massachusetts.

Once upon a time the people of this country believed that the Molly Maguires were a secret organization bent upon burning, kidnapping, and murdering. The campaign to exterminate them was widely approved; the forces which attacked them were hailed as champions of betterment. Today the impression is different. Today we are not sure even that there ever existed an organization known as the Molly Maguires.

But there were murders. There can be no doubt about that.

LIVING CONDITIONS INCREDIBLY BAD

The scene was the anthracite coal mining region of Pennsylvania—the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Luzerne, Columbia and Northumberland—where the overwhelming majority of the population was foreign-born, chiefly Irish, Welsh, English and German. Most of the laborers were Irish, and most of the mine bosses were English and Welsh. Working and living conditions during the period of these events—the 1860's and '70's—were incredibly bad.

In 1862, because of the war, the price of coal increased due to a heavier demand, with the result that labor leaders in the region agitated for better wages and working conditions. The operators' reaction was to have troops sent in, to the effect to suppress the draft. Among those drafted, with all speed, were the labor leaders.

In Schuylkill, draftees were tied to the saddles of dragoons and marched into Pottsville, where they were lodged in the town hall. Laborers were taken from their families, leaving their wives and children destitute of support.

The murders began in 1862, and continued for years. To recite them all would take a volume—there were at least 50 killings in Schuylkill county alone between '62 and '65. Usually the victims were thoroughly hated mine foremen or superintendents. Because of certain similarities, the legend developed in time that most of the murders were the work of an underground organization, the so-called Molly Maguires.

The similarities:

1. The victims mostly were killed from ambush—indicating that these murders had been carefully planned.

2. Usually a group of four or five men participated.

3. The assailants usually were strangers in the region, suggesting that they had been imported for the jobs.

4. In many cases, the victims previously had received so-called "coffin" notices—notes to the effect that the life of the addressee was threatened, because of some unfair act he had committed, and that he had better leave the region.

It was further whispered that the killers were drawn by lot from a select group within the Mollys.

As for the origin of the name, Molly Maguires, there are various explanations. Reputedly, the original Molly Maguire was an Irish peasant woman who killed a land agent in the old country. Also, it has been said that the name may have come from the fact that killing parties in Ireland sometimes wore women's clothes as a disguise.

During the years 1871-'73, there was a conspicuous lull in lawlessness, and the reason given today is that the Irish miners changed their tactics by substituting political action for gun, club and knife.

Organized chiefly in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, whose national membership then was about 150,000, and the Miners' and Workmen's Benevolent Association, the miners allied their political fortunes to the rising Democratic party. They went after local offices, winning posts as school directors, county commissioners, constables, etc. This spelled progress—for the Irish miners if not for the operators.

It was during this period of political progress for the miners, that Franklin H. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, which owned 125,000 acres of rich Pennsylvania coal fields, called upon the



JAMES MCPARLAN.

himself a lawyer, participated in the prosecution of this case, and in all subsequent ones. Doyle was convicted of murder in the first degree on February 1, 1876.

The next day he was sentenced to be hanged, and two days later coal and iron police officers began making numerous arrests throughout the region.

On top of this, James Kerrigan, one of the accused in the Jones murder, agreed to turn state's evidence. His "confession" boiled down to the following:

He said that the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the coal fields was nothing less than the Molly Maguires. He said that the purpose of the Mollys or the A. O. H. "is to kill people and burn down dwellings."

He said, "If anyone wants work (meaning dirty work) done, they inform the headman, known as the bodymaster or president, and he calls a meeting. Two or three men are usually appointed to do such work. Most of the bodymasters are hotel keepers." (Synonymous in those days for saloon keepers.)

He said that Frank Yost, a Tamaqua policeman, had been killed because he had interfered with and beaten two of the Mollys. He said that he (Kerrigan) had been given a pistol to kill John Jones, but had refused the gun and taken no part in the crime. He said that Jones had been slain because he had blackmailed several men.

With Kerrigan testifying for the prosecution, Edward Kelly was quickly convicted.

As previously stated, the general impression created was that a splendid repressive movement had been inaugurated in the coal region. The Ancient Order of Hibernians gathered a black name—in April of that year, the Bethlehem Steel Company ordered all employees to quit the order or lose their jobs.

Next came the trial of five men for the Yost killing. Kerrigan again testified, but the big sensation came when that swashbuckling, free-spending Hibernian from Buffalo, Jim McKenna, alias James McParlan, took the stand for the state.

He testified that, officially, the A. O. H. was dedicated to the principles of friendship, unity and Christian charity; in reality, it was the front for the nefarious and bloody activities of the Mollys. The slightest affront of a mining boss to a worker brought forth a "coffin notice," he said.

When a death warrant was decided upon, he continued, killers were appointed, usually four or five by lot. Most of the gunmen were in their 'teens or early 20's, and usually men from a different county were chosen.

McParlan maintained that he had often managed to delay or even prevent an execution. He never had taken a hand in any of the killings, he pointed out several times while he was on the stand. On one occasion, he had managed to warn an intended victim.

As to the Yost case, he declared that the men charged with the crime had confided in him their participation.

Patently, the aim of this testimony was to establish the guilt of the A. O. H.—to make the order squarely responsible for all the violence that had happened over the years. The press helped the campaign by clamoring for convictions, and by threatening lynch justice if guilty verdicts were not returned.

Incidentally, there was not a single Catholic on the jury at the Yost trial.

Among the statements uttered in court was the following, by F. W. Hughes, of the prosecution: "If it requires the bold surgery of hanging 10, 50 or 500 Molly Maguires at the end of a rope, let us apply the surgery. If it is the only way to save ourselves, let us apply it."

In charging the jury, Judge Cyrus L. Pershing said:

"The detective system is one that may be greatly abused. Under the influence of large rewards for the detection of crimes and criminals, men may be crested for very slight suspicion and then disgraced. You have heard the system under which McParlan operated in this county. It is his testimony that he received nothing but his weekly pay of \$12. He received no other compensation, not even the fees to which he is entitled in this case."

"You are to take his position into consideration, in connection with his evidence, weigh it carefully, ascertain how far it is corroborated by other facts and circumstances in the case, and how far it is contradicted by other witnesses and how far it has contradicted himself. Then, after giving it your cool, deliberate attention, determine what credence you will give it."

All five defendants were speedily convicted.

Meanwhile, Star Witness Ker-

rian had been disowned by his own wife. She refused to send him any clothes or food while he was in jail.

Thus encouraged, the Gowen forces gathered numerous other suspects, including the miners' ablest leaders. More trials followed, and more convictions. In a defense appeal, it was held that McParlan had counseled and encouraged the commission of a murder which otherwise might never have been committed, and then his testimony had been used to gain a conviction. Was he not, therefore, an accessory?

On this matter, the Pennsylvania supreme court, on May 7, 1877, rendered the following opinion:

"A detective who joins a criminal organization for the purpose of exposing it and bringing criminals to punishment, and honestly carries out such design, is not an accessory before the fact, although he may have encouraged parties who were about to commit the crime, if in doing so he intended that they should be discovered and punished; and his testimony, therefore, is not to be treated as that of an infamous witness."

MASS HANGINGS FOLLOW TRIALS

The last of the trials having been finished early in 1877, nothing remained but the hangings. The first of these took place in Pottsville and Mauch Chunk on June 21, 1877. Those hanged in Pottsville: James Boyle, Hugh McGehan, James Carroll, James Roarthy, Thomas Duffy and Thomas Munley. Those hanged in Mauch Chunk: Michael J. Doyle, Edward Kelly, Alex Campbell and John Donahue.

Further executions were carried out in March, 1878. On the 25th, Pat Hester, Peter McHugh and Pat Tully were hanged at Bloomsburg; on the 28th, at Mauch Chunk, Thomas Fisher, Charles McAlester and James (Friday) O'Donnell. On December 12, James (Black Jack) Kehoe went to his doom.

Strictly speaking, that was the last of the Molly Maguire hangings. However, while this campaign of extermination was being prosecuted, two Irishmen of dubious reputation, James McDonnell and Charles Sharp, had been arrested in December, 1877, for the 1863 murder of George K. Smith, a mine owner of Ansered, Carbon county.

In this case, the evidence against the two defendants was especially flimsy—there was no McParlan to put the finger on them, and not even the widow of the slain man could identify them. Nevertheless, they were found guilty and sentenced to death. The date of the execution was set for January 14, 1879, at Mauch Chunk.

In Harrisburg, Governor John F. Hartranft, a Democrat, had for a long while been subjected to intense pressure to modify the Molly Maguire sentences to life imprisonment. This pressure came from his own party machine, as well as other groups—the public generally had become somewhat sickened by the purge.

In all instances, up to and including Kehoe, he had resisted temptation. But now, in the case of McDonnell and Sharp, he acted.

Just as the noose was being placed around the necks of the two men, a telegraph messenger arrived at the foot of the scaffold. He carried the Governor's clemency order.

However, the messenger could not get through the cordon of militia until the trap had been sprung and the prisoners killed.

Afterward, the belief persisted that the appearance of the messenger was cleverly timed to achieve two purposes: (1) to put Hartranft on record as having granted clemency; and (2) to satisfy the mine bosses by not staying the hand of Gowen. Thus ended the famous case of the Molly Maguires. Although a wealth of literature has sprung from the essential mystery has never been lifted. Historians have presented several versions.

Contemporary writers, possibly influenced by propaganda, branded the A. O. H. as identical with the Mollys, a secret order headed by an arch-villain, Jack Kehoe. James McParlan to them was a shining knight in armor, who stopped the murders and brought the killers to justice.

Fifty years later, leftist writers, chiefly Anthony Jimbo, a Howard University professor, took the view that there never was any Molly Maguire organization; that Mollys never existed except in the schemes of Gowen and McParlan for ridding the coal fields of labor leaders and stifling the union movement.

Perhaps the most thorough and fair presentation of the case is J. Walter Coleman's "The Molly Maguire Riots." This work was sponsored as a master thesis by the Catholic University and published in 1936.

Coleman, weighing causes and effects, points at the terrible living conditions, the harsh, overbearing acts of the mine bosses, and the widespread discriminations leveled against the Irish on account of their race and religion.

He doubts that the A. O. H. was either a secret society or that it actually planned the murders. Coleman seems inclined to the opinion that the murders were the acts of individuals, or individual groups. Some of the alleged Mollys might have been killers, he says, but as individuals.

As for Gowen and McParlan—Gowen committed suicide in a Washington hotel in 1889 and McParlan went on to further triumphs in the service of the Pinks.



Claire Coci.

Claire Coci Plays Here Thursday

CLAIRE COCI, eminent American woman concert organist, has chosen a program for her Atlanta concert that will appeal to layman and musician alike. Her concert will be at Peachtree Christian church at 8 o'clock Thursday night. It is a presentation of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Mrs. Victor Clark is dean, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to help the guild defray expenses.

Miss Coci will open her program with the great "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach, followed by the choral prelude, "I Call Thee, Lord Jesus," also by Bach; "Noel," by D'Aquin; and the entire "Sonata on the 94th Psalm," by Reubke.

After intermission Miss Coci will play "Were You There," by Miller; "Stella Maris," Dupre; "Musical Snuff-Box," Liadoff-Coci; "Drifting Clouds," D'Alfalfi, and the "Finale from the First Symphony," by Vieme.

Miss Coci is a native of New Orleans, where at 16 she won the coveted post of organist at the Jesuit's church, a position which she held for nine years, until she left New Orleans for New York and the concert field. She is recognized today as one of the most fiery and exciting of contemporary organists, and her press notices make exciting reading themselves.

Bjoerling's Program Lists Favorites.

When Jessi Bjoerling, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opens the 1941 list of All-Star Series concerts in the city auditorium on Saturday night, January 18, his program will offer some of the most beautiful arias and songs for tenor voice in music literature. He will open his program with the "Arie of Lenski" from "Eugene Onegin," by Tchaikovsky. His second group will be two Schubert lieder, "Ständchen" and "An die Leier," and two Strauss songs, "Traum Durch Die Dämmerung" and "Zueignung."

Following this group he will sing the ever-lovely Cavatine, "Salut, Demeure," from Gounod's "Faust."

After intermission he will sing a group by fellow Scandinavians, "The Magic Lake," by Sodermann; "Visions," by Sjöberg, and "Black Roses," by Sibelius. These will be followed by a group by American composers, including "I Dream of Jeannie," by Stephen Foster; "O Love, But a Day," Beach, and "Will o' the Wisp," Spross.

Bjoerling will close his program with the immortal aria "Che Gelida Manina," from Puccini's "La Boheme." Harry Ebert will be at the piano for the concert.

All-Mozart Program Friday.

An all-Mozart program will be given under the direction of Hugh Hodgson in Fresser hall at Agnes Scott Friday night. This will be the first in the New Year's Music Appreciation hours held every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The program will open with the first movement of the two-piano sonata, to be played by Elizabeth Orr and Nell Thurman. Irene Lettich Harris and Mr. Hodgson will play the "Concert Duet," (a la Mozart) by Busoni. Robert Harrison, violinist; Rudolph Kratina, cellist, and Mr. Hodgson will play a Mozart trio. Myrtis Trimble, Pate, soprano, and Haskell Boyter, baritone, will sing the duet "La ci Darem," from "Don Giovanni," and a duet from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Music By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG Atlanta Music Club Presents Faculty Trio, Of Converse, Thursday

A RARE TREAT awaits members of the Atlanta Music Club and other local music lovers (who may obtain single tickets at the door) when a trio comprised of three artist members of the faculty of Converse College, Spartanburg, are presented in concert Wednesday night.

The program, which is another in the chamber music series, of which Mrs. Stanton Threlk is chairman, will be given in the ball room of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Artists comprising the trio are: Claire Harper, violinist; Analee Camp, cellist, and Ernst Bacon, pianist.

The trio will open the program with the Beethoven "Trio, Opus 11," the movements of which are "Allegro con brio," "Adagio," and "Tema con Variazioni—Allegretto."

Miss Harper will play a group of solos, including "Adagio," Mozart; "Dryades et Pan," Szymanowski; "Berceuse," Stravinsky, and "La Clochette," Paganini-Kreisler.

The final part of the program will be the Schubert "Trio, Opus 100," the movements of which are "Allegro," "Andante con moto," "Scherzo," and "Allegro moderato."

Each member of this distinguished trio is an artist in their own rank. Claire Harper is well known to Atlantans, who enjoyed her superb art during her all-too-brief residence here. Not only has she won honors as soloist at the Spartanburg Music Festival and in concert through the Carolinas, but during the past summer she was soloist at the Bennington (Vermont) Festival of the Arts. Will Rapport, of the Boston Transcript, said: "I was excited by Claire Harper's and Lionel Nowak's performance of Szy-

manowski's 'Dryades et Pan' (to be performed in Atlanta.) Miss Harper also appeared with Ralph Kirkpatrick, noted harpsichordist, in programs of pre-classic music. During the latter part of the summer she was a guest performer at Yaddo, near Saratoga Springs, on four concerts of contemporary music presented by the Yaddo Music Group.

Analee Camp, who in private life is Mrs. Bacon, is a cellist who has won plaudits from musicians and critics all over the country. A native of California, she has concertized extensively on the west coast, as well as in the east and south. Eugene Goossens said: "Her playing is heavenly," and Gregor Piatigorsky wrote of her, "She is an excellent cellist," and Pierre Monteux said of her, "She is truly a great artist." These being only a few public statements acknowledging her talent.

Ernst Bacon, who is dean of the School of Music at Converse College, has a list of achievements to his credit of which any much older musician would be proud. He was the founder and former conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival at Palo Alto, Cal.; a winner of the Pulitzer Prize in music; the winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1939; the composer of many works of outstanding merit, including two symphonies; a cantata; a musical comedy; countless songs; works for two pianos; piano solos, and incidental music to dramatic plays.

And he has achieved no less fame as a concert pianist, having concertized in European capitals, as well as successful appearances in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and in the south.



Making their first Atlanta appearance as a trio, these three artist members of Converse College faculty will play for the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday night. Left to right, they are Claire Harper, violinist; Ernst Bacon, pianist, and Analee Camp, cellist.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

SHALL SHE FACE AN OLD LOVE?

By YOLANDE GWIN.

I went with a certain man for two years and all our friends considered us engaged. There was an understanding between us, and we talked of marriage but we never announced our engagement. Well, as many romances, ours ended on the rocks, and we never see each other any more. Everything ended in a very disagreeable manner and I have not seen him since. I still like him, but I realize that we can never be the same to one another again.

Here is the situation. I have been invited to a party and he will be one of the guests. How shall I act when I see him? I don't want him to think that I still care, but I am afraid to face him. Suppose we are thrown together or paired together at the party. What must I do? Should I leave him and make it obvious that I do not care to be with him? Please tell me what you think.

EX-GIRL FRIEND.

Dear Ex-Girl Friend:

What is there for you to be worried about? Your affair is over so why should there be any feeling in meeting your Ex? If you should be in his presence, just treat him as if he were a total stranger to you, whom you have just met. Never recall or mention anything bearing upon your former association. Be as casual, but as cordial as you can. Remember that no woman makes a scene in a public place, so of course this goes for the party too. Your hostess, should, however, see that the two of you do not meet, because no hostess who considers the feelings of her guests, would create any embarrassing situations. Should you and your

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Ex be paired for any length of time, talk to him in an animated, interesting manner which will give no inkling of your former friendship or of your present feeling for him. If he decides to discuss your former affair, just listen with an interesting air and learn his side of the story. And don't go to the party in a gloomy mood. Wear your best clothes, be as fascinating as you can, and be the belle of the evening.

What every Soldier and his Family should Know.

By CAPT. GENE MORGAN.

By CAPT. GENE MORGAN.

"Will trainees be moved about during their year in service? Will they travel at all?"

Trainees, with certain exceptions, will complete their year of military service with the units to which they have been assigned following induction into service. Most units will remain throughout the year in the same area in which they were located when assembled for the new national defense training program. (This statement would be discounted by unforeseen military emergencies.)

During the one-year period certain trainees, dependent upon their qualifications and aptitude, may be given training as specialists, either administrative or combat. This training will be given either in unit or troop schools or in special service schools. The last named schools may be located in another post, camp or station, nearby or at a long distance, and require from two to four months or more.

"Will there be any charge for medical service—serious operations, etc.—while at camp?"

Operations, hospitalization and all forms of medical service will

"PRESSING CLUBS"...



MANY MEN EITHER ORGANIZE OR JOIN "PRESSING CLUBS" THIS WINTER. THEIR LAUNDRY BILLS DOWN, AND MAY EITHER BE CASH OR COOPERATIVE.

be free to the soldier. Physical examinations given to draftees prior to induction are intended to weed out all but the most fit, resulting in a minimum of necessary medical attention while in service. Healthful life, careful physical building-up and sanitary conditions also will keep down the military sick list.

Georgia Conservatory and Music Center announces the engagement of **Dr. Samuel Gardner** eminent New York violinist and pedagogue of the Juilliard and David Mannes Schools of Music for a series of ten visits to Atlanta as a guest teacher at the Conservatory. For further information, address the secretary, 160 Peachtree St., N. W. Main 8322

MOVIES

Call the Doc! Harpo Takes To Brunets

Harpo Marx has changed his brand of girls.

Famed far and wide, for his predilection for blondes, whom he chases at every opportunity in all his films, Harpo is now deserting the fairer of the sex and turning to brunettes.

The occasion for this fickle reversal in taste is the new film, "Go West," which comes to Loew's Friday in which the Marxes again caper and gallivant, this time way out in the wide open spaces of the west. The story pictures them as three adventurers who go out to the Colorado gold country of 1870, determined to pick up all the gold they can, whether they get it out of the ground, or the back teeth of the natives.

As a swindler de Luxe Groucho leads Chico and Harpo into all sorts of danger, always taking care to keep himself in the safest spot. But while Harpo sets off many of the laugh roars in the picture, he doesn't really get started on the girl question until they hit an Indian reservation.

Then, how he does go for these Indian maids. He's brunette-mad and nothing quiets him until Big Indian Chief gives him an old Indian harp, the better to tickle his fingers.

And so, as Harpo deserts the cause of the blondes, so goes another illusion.

'Sea Hawk' Opens Today at Center

The feature attraction at the Center today and tomorrow is "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn heads the cast of thousands and featured with him are Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp and Alan Hale.

"He Stayed for Breakfast," featuring Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas and Eugene Pallette, plays Tuesday; "Dr. Christian Meets the Woman" starring Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett, and Rod La Rocque, Wednesday; "The Great McGinty," with Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus and Akim Tamiroff, Thursday; and "Comin' Around the Mountain," featuring Bob Burns, Una Merkel and Jerry Colonna, Friday and Saturday.

RIALTO HELD OVER 2nd WEEK JEAN ARTHUR

In Her Greatest Role! JEAN ARTHUR LIVES the ROLE of PHOEBE TITUS WILDCAT OF A WOMAN



"ARIZONA"
Jean ARTHUR
William HOLDEN
A Columbia Picture



VERONICA LAKE—Honey-haired heart saboteur of "I Wanted Wings."

Veronica Lake, honey-haired screen discovery who makes her debut as a motion picture star in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," saga of military air training and tactics, today is deliberating on going into the military supply business.

Since her return from her month-long location jaunt with the picture, she has received 47 sets of wings of regulation size; 32 of a small size, 17 wristlets, 15 corps insignia and 13 pairs of shoulder bars.

"If I wore 'em all," the 98-pound player declared today, "I wouldn't be able to walk. If they didn't have a sentimental value, I could make a fortune."

But so far she's on the losing end. She's had—and filled—more than 250 orders for autographed photographs from both Kelly and Randolph fields, where most of "I Wanted Wings" was made.

Miss Lake is making her

fourth appearance in motion pictures. (Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy are also in the film.) The first three films were so small that any moviegoer who happened to blink at the wrong time missed seeing her. The films were RKO's "Sorority House," Twentieth Century-Fox's "Jones Family" and MGM's "Forty Little Mothers."

And, during this period, she was known as Constance Keane, which, incidentally, is her right name. To Hornblow goes credit for realizing her potentialities as "Sally," the girl who causes the crash of an army bomber after winning the attentions of Ray Milland and the love of William Holden in the course of the picture.

In 1938, Veronica came with her father and mother to Hollywood. They spent two weeks here, visiting friends. Veronica

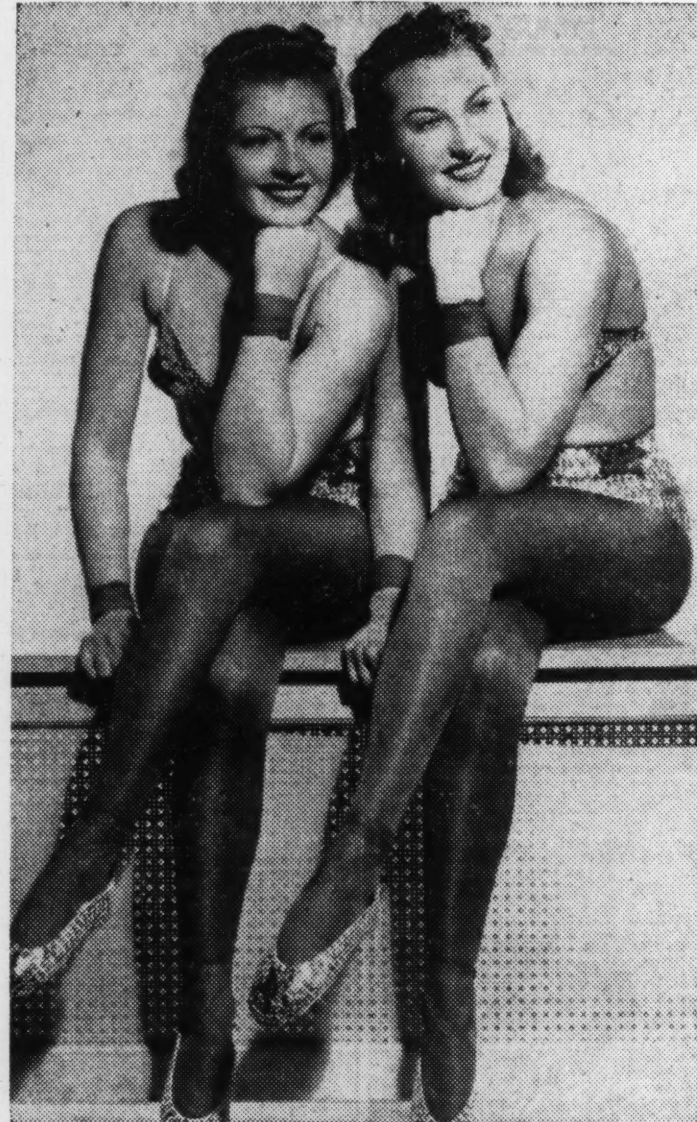
didn't go near a studio, didn't see a star. Then, in 1939, the family returned to California, and Veronica met a young woman who acted in motion pictures, Gwen Horn.

One morning Gwen said: "I'm going on an interview to RKO. Why not come along?"

Veronica went. The proceedings fascinated her.

"I had a lot of fun," she said, "and I was actually offered a part. But I turned it down."

The reason that she turned it down was that she wanted to study dramatics. She didn't want to rush into something without preparation and then fail miserably. She also turned down a stock contract and enrolled with the Bliss Hayden Players. She remained with the Bliss Hayden Players for nearly a year and a half, learning how to act. Then, when she thought she was ready she started making the rounds of the studios again.

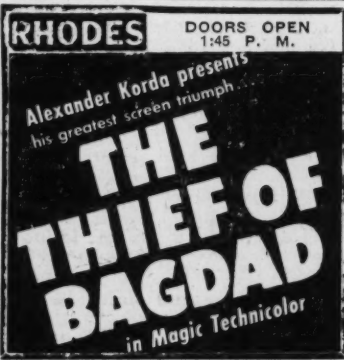


ATTRACTIVE, EH WHAT?—These are the Nelson Sisters. They are acrobats and will be starred on the Capitol theater's stage show opening today. Hoppy Cassidy is on the screen.

'Arizona'

Jean Arthur, starring in "Arizona," now at the Rialto theater, has always been one of the most popular of actresses on the

screen, but in this picture she rises to new heights that should make her an outstanding star in the coming years. Her performance as Phoebe Titus is far and away the best thing she has ever done.



THE THIEF OF BAGDAD in Magic Technicolor

The picture is now in the second week of its Rialto run, playing daily to capacity audiences and apparently destined to be another of those remarkable long-run successes for which the Rialto has long been notable. William Holden plays the leading male role, while the supporting cast—there are 146 speaking parts—

BROOKHAVEN TODAY & TOMORROW "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT—

Don Prince, whose main business is enticing paying customers into theaters playing R. K. O. pictures, but who in between times finds moments to write "enticing" books such as "Tom," has a second risqué feast ready for the publisher?

"Second Chorus," the film in which Paulette Goddard seeks to establish the reputation Shellah Graham claimed for her and with which Boris Morros, ex-director of music at the old Howard theater here, seeks to start a producer's career, is a great source of enjoyment to Alton Clay, electrician at the Paramount? He and Boris used to mix "home brew" in the room they shared back in the days when.

Jean Arthur almost broke into a good cry over the long-distance telephone about a year ago when telling this writer production on "Arizona," the film she hoped would establish her as the top-ranking player in any of her future movies, had been postponed because Germany and France were at war? ("Arizona" is now playing at the Rialto.)

Ed Shepard, recently named manager of the Roxy theater, is the youngest theater manager in town? His first theater was a Christmas present for 1940.

Van Heflin, who plays the traitor in "Santa Fe Trail," will be seen as Katharine Hepburn's co-star in "Philadelphia Story" when the stage company plays the Erlanger later this month?

Nunnally Johnson is writing a story for a national magazine telling how he is preparing the script for the movie version of "Tobacco Road" so that it will be acceptable to all the local censor boards in Georgia who disapproved the play? Mr. Johnson is a Georgian. Vivien Leigh holds the record for dress consistency in Hollywood? She wore the same, or the same style, broad-brimmed felt hat on both visits to Atlanta and on boarding the ship last weekend for England.

Bette Davis last week appeared as an extra in "Winged Victory" and then walked over and kissed the director? That was before she married.

The president of Paramount Pictures, in a radio interview recently, misnamed "For Whom the Bell Tolls" four times—and this after his company had paid \$100,000 for the Hemingway novel?

Sam Kane, of the Paramount, is a fountain of news?

Jeanne Renard, the lovely little singer with Al Apollon's band at the Biltmore, is really named Fox? A publicity man thought Renard was a little more glamorous and meant the same thing.

Clark Gable might have earned his seat with the President during last Sunday's broadcast to the nation because of his performance at satire in "Comrade X," his first attempt at comedy since "It Happened One Night"? (Whatever the reason, we'll bet Carter Barron had something to do with the arrangement.)

Juddie Johnson, manager of the Spanish Room, introduced floor shows to the Atlanta night spots? They are good ones, too. Eddie Pentecost, manager of Loew's, and Lee Fuhrman, night city editor of The Constitution, spent half an hour last week comparing photographs of their new babies? Both became papas only recently.

So many army officers are in the vicinity of the officers' clubs of the various posts couldn't handle them for New Year's, so they staged an additional military party at the Biltmore?

Al Apollon has added another instrument to his band in the Empire Room of the Biltmore?

Loew's Grand theater looked like a "picnic" ground after the New Year's midnight show?

Marriages exceeded divorces in the movieland last year—and deaths left births at the post? Only three actresses of consequence risked the necessary retirement to become mothers, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Anne Shirley and Andrea Leeds. (Janet Gaynor also became a mother but she's active no longer on the screen.)

Barrett Kiesling, publicity man for the M-G-M in Culver City, is the author of a book, "Talking Pictures," which is used as a textbook in many colleges and which is based on much material supplied by G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville?

Tommy Reed, manager of the Fox, has built a new house and is about ready to announce a house warming?

Early arrivals at the Rainbow Roof's New Year's Eve party saw nothing but a sea of white-coated waiters around. A little later, when this sea was engulfed in a tidal wave of 800 patrons greeting the new year, you couldn't see a waiter. This party was about the best—and noisiest—welcoming party of the night.

Paul Wilson, 20th Century Fox representative in Atlanta, is trying to get the world premiere of "Tobacco Road," the movie as written by the Georgian, Nunnally Johnson, for Augusta. It is scheduled for release in about a month and all its background scenes were taken in the territory surrounding Augusta. This Georgia city is the logical place for the premiere—and we hope Paul is successful. Incidentally, both Waycross and Thomasville are trying to get the world premiere of Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water." Waycross because it is close to the Okefenokee and Thomasville because Vereen resides there.

—AND THESE ARE THE GOSPEL TRUTHS, SO HELP ME.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Three Men From Texas," with William Boyd, on the screen at 3:04, 5:25, 7:46 and 10:07; "Bring on the Girls," all-girl revue, on the stage, at 2:12, 4:33, 6:54 and 9:15; FOX—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan, etc.; LOEW'S GRAND—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, etc.; PARAMOUNT—"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Artie Shaw, etc.; RIALTO—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur, William Holden, etc.; RHODES—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June DuPrez, etc.; NEWSREEL, Short Subjects, ROXY—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, etc.; ATLANTA—"When Tomorrow Comes," with Irene Dunne, "Trouble in the West," with Tex Ritter; CAMEO—"6,000 Enemies," and "Mazie"; CENTER—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn.



TOMORROW? — Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer are featured in "When Tomorrow Comes" at Joy's Atlanta theater today through Tuesday.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Sea Hawk," 81—Special Four-Star Program. ROYAL—"Mr. Washington Goes to Town," with Colored Cast. STRAND—"Oklahoma, Frontier." LINCOLN—"Hallelujah," with All Colored Cast. HARLEM—"Captain Fury" and "Fu Manchu."

CASCADE

TODAY & MONDAY "SEA HAWK" Starring Errol Flynn & Brenda Marshall Plus Latest News Flashes

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.

"KIT CARSON" with JON HALL

—NOW— CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR "COMRADE X"

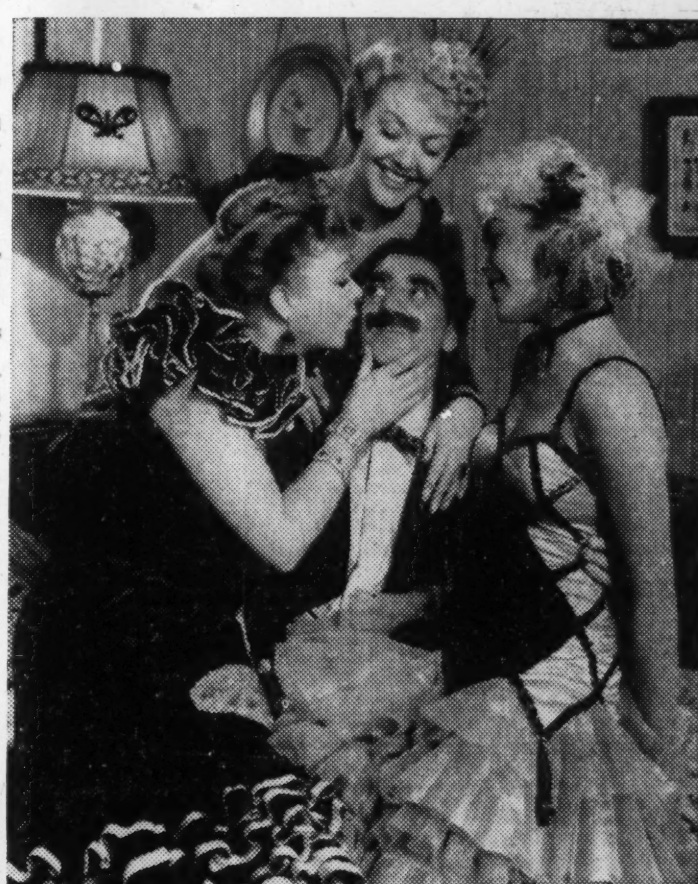
FRIDAY... THE DIZZY, DAFFY MARX BROS. RIDE AGAIN! Groucho • Chico • Harpo

MARX BROTHERS IN "GO WEST" WITH JOHN CARROLL DIANA LEWIS A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY AT LOEW'S



THE BRIDE WORE WHITE—But the groom wore pajamas when Brenda Marshall and Bill Lundigan decided to have some fun between filming of scenes in Warner's "East of the River," which opens at the Paramount Thursday. Bill knows what's what in conventional wedding garb but he donned these striped things to exasperate Director Lew Seiler (who swore mightily when his stars appeared like this for their big scene).



GO WEST, YES—Gaucho Marx makes no bones about liking the west in this scene from "Go West," starring the Marx brothers and Diane Lewis at the Grand opening Friday.

PLAZA
NOW PLAYING
Myma LOY
'3rd Finger, Left Hand'

10th St. SUNDAY-MONDAY
Joan BLONDELL
Dick POWELL
'I Want a Divorce'

AUDITORIUM
All-Star Concert Series
MARVIN McDONALD, Manager
(Presented by the Atlanta Music Club)
PRESENTS
Saturday, 8:30 P. M. January 18
BJOERLING
World's Greatest Lyric Tenor
Friday, 8:30 P. M. February 7
YEHUDI
MENUHIN
Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. February 26
LAWRENCE
TIBBETT
Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. March 4
RACHMANINOFF
Admission to Each of the Above Concerts—
\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Special Added Attraction!
(Not Included in All-Star Concert Series)
Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. February 11
Jeanette
MacDONALD
Admission to This Concert
\$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10
Tickets for all Concerts on Sale at Cable Piano Co.,
235 Peachtree St. N. E. Phone JACKSON 1605.

CLIP THIS AD
NEW CLASSES FORMING—Register Jan. 6, 7, 8
16 ONE-HOUR LESSONS
DANCING
WALTZ FOX TROT \$3.00 Beginners to Advanced
TANGO RUMBA CONGA
Complete No More To Pay!
Afternoon Classes for Students of High School Age
S. LOUIS DOMB SCHOOL OF DANCING
26 Pine St., N. E. (Between the Peachtrees) JA. 6670

ERLANGER FRI. SAT. JAN. 24-25 SAT.
The THEATRE GUILD presents After a solid year's run in New York
PHILIP BARRY'S Gay Comedy
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
with Katharine Hepburn
VAN HEFLIN • JOSEPH COTTEN
NICHOLAS JOY
MAIL ORDERS NOW! MAKE CHECK PAYABLE ERLANGER THEATRE
Nights: Orch., 3.30, 2.75; Mezz., 2.20; Balc., 1.65, 1.10; Gal., Unreserved, 55c. Saturday Mat.: Orch., 2.75, 2.20; Mezz., 2.20; Balc., 1.65, 1.10; Gal., Unreserved, 55c. Tax included. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

They Whistle at Brenda Now---and She Likes It

The street corner boys whistle at Brenda Marshall in "East of the River" at Warner Brothers. And she likes it. "Nobody ever whistled at Brenda before."

She is playing a "tough" girl for the first time in her screen career and she realizes how important it is. In fact, like Ida Lupino when she heard about that role in "The Light That Failed," Brenda raised her voice and demanded to be cast in "East of the River."

There are, as she knows, two sure-fire ways for a young player to win quick acclaim. First is the dying act. This is always reliable. Charles Boyer can excite an audience of women merely by fluttering his wonderful eyelashes, but it is his death scenes that have established him in the sympathies of those millions of theatergoers. After all, immortality was never achieved by anybody

save by dying. The second way, applying to girls more specifically than to men, is to play tough.

Brenda Marshall's films have been four. She was the beautiful spy in "Espionage Agent," the pretty girl in "Money and the Woman," a lovely secretary in "The Man Who Talked Too Much" and Errol Flynn's luscious reward in "The Sea Hawk."

These pictures proved that she was beautiful and that she could act. Her best chance comes in "East of the River."

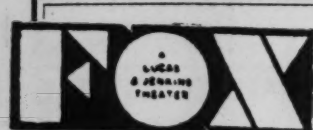
She speaks the clipped, salty lingo of the underworld. She dresses the part in tight-waisted skirts and loosely banged hair. She wears just a little too much lip rouge.

Brenda is remarkably lovely in this get-up.

Those whistles were harbingers of success. The film opens Thursday at the Paramount.

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES

"Where Happiness Costs So Little"



Today Thru
TUESDAY
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA
D. HAVILLAND
in
"Santa Fe Trail"
with
RAYMOND MASSEY



ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE
In The
Musical Of Our
Exciting Times... Keyed
To The Mood of America!
TIN PAN ALLEY
with
JACK OAKIE JOHN PAYNE
Starts
WED.

PARAMOUNT Starts WEDNESDAY

JOHN GARFIELD BRENDA MARSHALL
IN
"EAST OF THE RIVER"

Now Playing!
FRED ASTAIRE
Paulette Goddard
in **"SECOND CHORUS"**
Scenes Orange Bowl Game.



CAPITOL TODAY! For One Entire Week

On the Stage!
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"

Gala All-Girl Revue!
30
Appealing
Alluring
GIRLS!

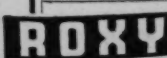


The Show Sensation
Of The Year! Featuring
MAUDE HILTON
CHICK KENNEDY
NELSON SISTERS
BETTY LEE

Extra Added Attraction!
ANDREE ANDREA
"THE BLONDE VENUS"

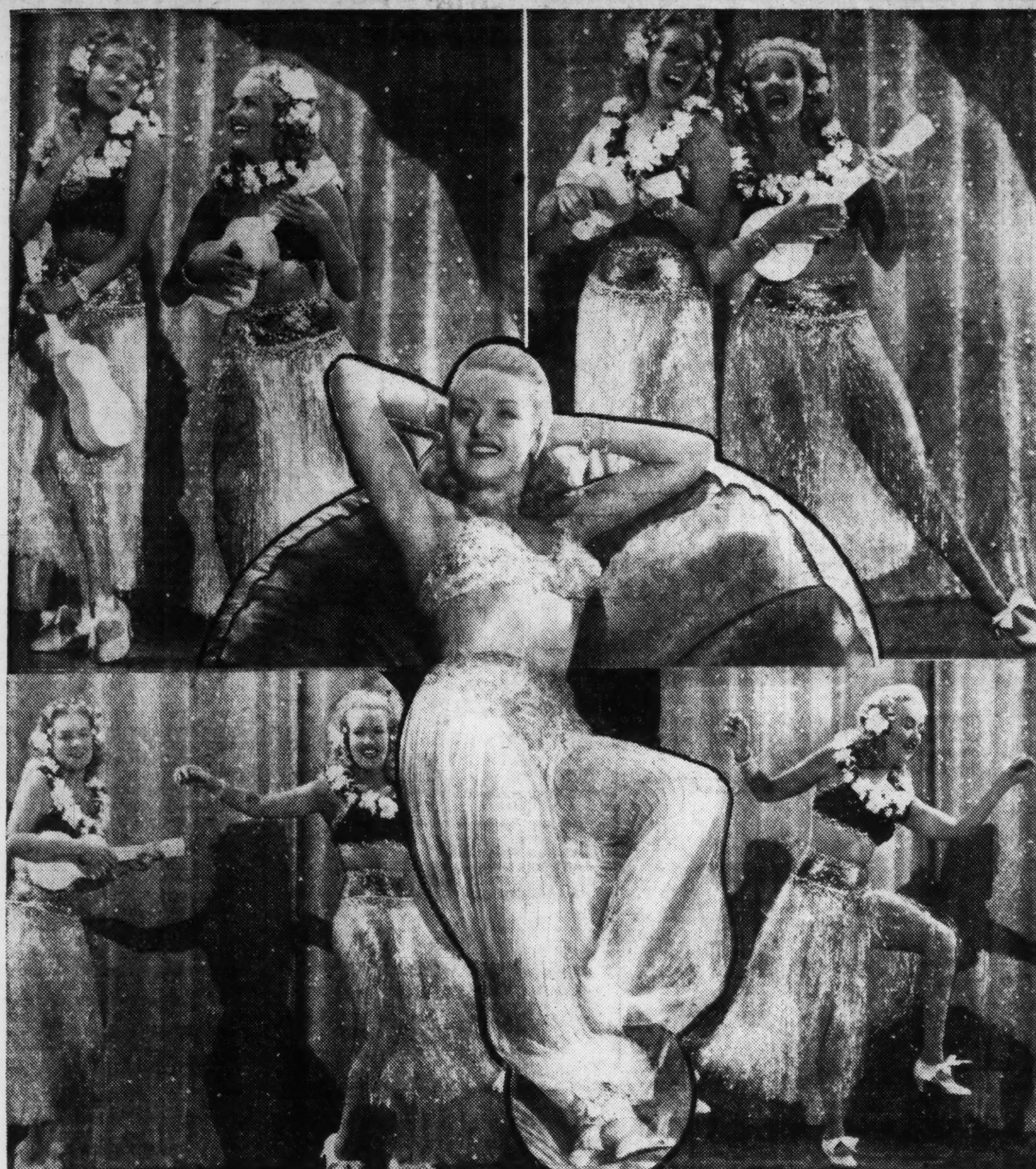
The Girl With the Million-Dollar
Figure!
BEGONIA
And Her CO-ED MELODEARS
All-Girl Orchestra!

On the Screen
"3 MEN FROM TEXAS"
Starring
WM. (Hopalong Cassidy) BOYD



HELD OVER
For 3 More Days

JACK BENNY
FRED ALLEN
Bring Their Famous Feud
To The Screen!
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
with Mary Martin—Rochester



THE TURKS HAD A WAY—In the good old days of Turkey, women were glamorous and clothes were few. A comedy modernized version of a Turkish harem set to music is an important part of "Tin Pan Alley," new Twentieth Century-Fox film,

which features Betty Grable and Alice Faye in the roles of the favorite Fatimas of the big pillow and plush boys. It opens Thursday at the Fox theater and it's said to be better than "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Why 3d Finger For Wife's Ring

To provide authenticity, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's research department set itself to the task of learning why the third finger of the left hand was originally selected as the finger on which to wear a wedding ring.

This enlightenment went into the filming of "Third Finger Left Hand," hilarious comedy of marriage mixup with Myrna Loy any Melvyn Douglas now at the Plaza theater.

In the "Saturnalia" of Macrobios, research disclosed the origin of the custom. It was believed in ancient times that a special nerve or vein ran directly from this finger to the heart.

DE KALB

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan
in
"They Drive by Night"

10 CAMEO 15

TODAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Robert Young ★ Ann Sothern
"MAISIE"
ALSO
"6,000 ENEMIES"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
George Raft ★ Ann Sheridan
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
STOOGES ★ PETE SMITH
COMEDY SPECIALTY

5c JOY'S ATLANTA

OPPOSITE HURT BLDG.

EUCLID

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

GABLE BOOM TOWN
CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HEDY LAMARR

10c TEX RITTER IN

"Trouble in Texas"



IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

Barbara O'Neil • Onslow Stevens
Nydia Westman • Fritz Feld

Barry's Plays Career Steps For Hepburn

When Katharine Hepburn, with delight chose Philip Barry's gay comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," for her return to the stage under the auspices of the Theatre Guild, the actress, the playwright and the producing organization renewed a three-cornered association extending over years.

In the great success of Miss Hepburn in this latest of Barry's plays due at the Erlanger theater, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, January 24 and 25, the mutual loyalties of all three have been well rewarded.

It all began when the screen star was quite unknown to the public and yet had been cast in the leading feminine role opposite Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday," playing it on tour until the close of the engagement in Philadelphia.

Hampton Band

Two years ago the recordings of a quartet of musicians, whose members were experts in the complicated technique of swing, were creating a nation-wide sensation. These men were Benny Goodman, clarinet; Teddy Wilson, piano; Gene Krupa, drums, and Lionel Hampton, vibraphone.

Hampton, who has been filling a series of successful engagements on the Pacific coast for the past year with his 15-piece band is en route back to

DECATUR

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY
JAMES STEWART

BUCKHEAD

Today and Tomorrow
"They Drive by Night"
George Raft—Ann Sheridan

EMORY

Today and Tomorrow
"THE SEA HAWK"
Errol Flynn—Brenda Marshall

GORDON TYRONE POWER

Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
in the most famous
of all screen roles!



THE MARK OF ZORRO
LINDA DARNELL
BASIL RATHBONE
ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Girls & Hoppy Billed Today At Capitol

It's femininity plus this week for stage show fans at the Capitol theater where the attraction, billed as the "Queen of Musical Revues" and titled "Bring on the Girls" takes over the rostrum for a seven-day engagement, starting today.

On the screen the Capitol offers William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in new western adventures in "Three Men from Texas" in which he is ably assisted by his regular side-kick Russell "Rucky" Hayden and a new partner, Andy Clyde, former two-reel comedy star.

But back to the stage show. Departing from the usual pattern, "Bring on the Girls" reveals the gals at their best, poking fun at all the fads and fables of the weaker sex. They wisely appoint this portion of the extravaganza to the lot of two seasoned comedienne, Maude Hilton, who contributes a laughably interesting portrait of the verbose type of girl, while the more delicate shadings and subtle characterizations fall to the lot of Chic Kennedy. Following their individual appearances, the girls combine forces in rowdy rollicking travesty on a Reno Divorce Mill that hits a new high in things amusing.

Other talented femmes in the cast include versatile Betty Lee, who not only leads a most enthusiastic opening number, distinctly musical comedy in style and setting, but also plays a marvelous xylophone specialty; the Nelson Sisters, who do a breath-taking aerial act and are astonishingly good to look at. Music for the occasion comes from a winsome troupe of girl musicians who not only look well but play well, an unusual combination for a girls' orchestra. They offer a variety of tunes, smoothly rhythmic, in the latest manner, under the capable baton of Begonia, "Queen of the Ivories."

MacDonald Sings Here Feb. 11

Jeanette MacDonald, America's most popular and glamorous prima donna, will give her only concert in Georgia this season at the city auditorium Tuesday, February 11. Atlanta is one of 14 cities in which she will be heard on this tour.

Already more than 1,000 tickets have been sold. Wherever she has appeared she has sung to capacity audiences, and in most places established new box-office records. In Little Rock, Ark., the house was sold out days in advance and hundreds of people had to be turned away. In Nashville, Tenn., seats in a wing of the stage of Ryman auditorium were sold for the first time in 20 years. In Springfield, Mass., she was the first concert artist to fill the municipal auditorium since its construction 30 years ago.

Upon the completion of her present tour, Jeanette MacDonald will return to her home in Bel Air, Cal., to begin work on her new picture, "Smilin' Through."

New York city and Tuesday night will make a one-night stand at Atlanta's Sunset Casino, Sunset avenue and Magnolia street.

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"SPORTING BLOOD"
Robert Young—Maureen O'Sullivan

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Buck Benny Rides Again"
Jack Benny

EAST POINT SUNDAY ONLY

MELVYN DOUGLAS—JOAN BLONDELL
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
On the Stage Return Engagement
"THE RED RIVER RANGERS"

SYLVAN 9 DILL AT SYLVAN RD.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Moon Over Burma"
Dorothy Lamour & Preston Foster

EMPIRE 6A. AVE. AT CREW MA. 6430

SUNDAY—MONDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL • BRIAN AMERNE • VIRGINIA BRUCE
in
Hired Wife

FAIRFAX EAST POINT

SUN.-MON.
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
George Raft—Ann Sheridan

FULTON HAYVILLE MON.-TUES.

"He Stayed for Breakfast"
Loretta Young—Melvyn Douglas

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.

"FIGHTING 68TH"
James Cagney

HANGAR HAYVILLE MON.-TUES.

"Stanley and Livingston"
Spencer Tracy

RUSSELL EAST POINT MON.-TUES.

"THE GREAT MCGINTY"
Brian Donlevy—Akim Tamiroff

THEATERS



ATLANTA—Melvyn Douglas, who spent boyhood days in Atlanta, is starred with Myrna Loy in "Third Finger, Left Hand," at the Plaza currently.



SINGS HERE—Jeanette MacDonald will sing at the municipal auditorium February 11.

AQUARIUM.
Claude Rains' tropical fish collection contains over 1,000 varieties of the tiny finny specimens.

KIRKWOOD Sunday 10c Monday 15c

Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"
ALSO "MARCH OF TIME"

PEACHTREE GARDEN HILLS P'TREE AT 13TH 2827 P'CHTREE

THEATERS SUNDAY-MONDAY

HENRY FONDA

in
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
More exciting and colorful than "Jesse James!"

IN TECHNICOLOR

In Person

LIONEL HAMPTON

(Formerly With Benny Goodman) And His
SWING BAND

SUNSET CASINO

Tuesday, January 7th
8 P. M. Till 1 A. M.

Advance 65c; Box 75c

Reserve Section for White
Tickets Now on Sale at Southeastern
Music Co., 62 Broad St., N. W.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres

81 SPECIAL

4-STAR NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM
The Treat of the Year

ROYAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

MR. WASHINGTON GOES TO TOWN
Extra!

CRIME PICTURE

ASHBY **ERROL FLYNN**

In **"THE SEA HAWK"**
Also Comedy and News

LINCOLN **"Hallelujah"**
With

ALL-COLORED CAST
Also 2 Other Pictures & "FU MANCHU"

THE AIR CADETS

Radio-Controlled Model Has Great Military Value

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

THE radio-controlled plane is the model builders' luxury. But it's something more. It has military value of great potentiality.

Already the radio-controlled plane is used for very realistic target practice by anti-aircraft gunners. The ships are repaired, then flown again. And this takes the place of the old time target, towed by plane, and almost useless in modern gunnery practice.

Consider the dream of a nation which could command a thousand of these pilotless planes at once—venturing where human fliers cannot dare; guided by hands afar. Expertly camouflaged, the planes would drop their bombs as they dove, then dart away out of sight. A large fleet of such planes might be a deciding factor in a war. In observation and photographic work, too, the radio plane would be useful.

So far, however, only two or three of these planes can be flown together; the way has not yet been perfected for mass formation operations. But many experiments are being carried on with these planes right here in the United States. Reginald Denney, Hollywood film actor, is one of the individuals who has made developments in this type of plane and, last year, it is said, completed six of them—three for the coast guard and three for the army air corps.

Allan Finn, who discusses radio-controlled planes in the current issue of Air Trails, says that this perfection of fleet formation and maneuvers will eventually come.

"The first airplane was successfully flown under control of radio in 1930. The craft was a Faircy Queen—a development of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, England. The flight carried a sensation in world aviation circles; but it was not until five years later that the British government let the public in on developments. In June, 1935, a type was flown over the Royal Air Force air-drome at Farnborough in perfect control.

"The British navy has been carrying out extensive tests with pilotless planes in both the Mediterranean and the North Sea, and the lessons learned therefrom have been greatly responsible for the fact that the fleet has suffered so little damage. The aircraft carrier Argus and other ships have been equipped with nests of robot craft. Thus equipped, these vessels have enabled the navy to carry out important bomber-versus-battleship experiments in the open sea.

"Second most important developer of pilotless planes is the United States. The army air corps' main work is being done at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

And the machine is a small plane, about a third the size of a combat craft."

PLANE RESPONDS TO DIAL

There are two methods of controlling the plane—either by a series of buttons or a plain dialing system like an ordinary telephone.

"The control mechanism is operated from a small panel, a series of buttons. The buttons are marked straight, turn left, turn right, dive, climb, glide, etc. The box is connected with the antenna, though in use at sea the regular ship aerial is employed. The officer in charge stands by, a huge pair of binoculars in his hand, controlling the plane either by the dial or the buttons. The plane can be kept going as long as it can be seen and directed. For the landing, a parachute is released and the plane comes down."

Officials who have been conducting experiments in using radio-controlled planes as targets find that there are several advantages. It is efficient as a target because it responds to every command of the control; it is safe—no pilot's life is endangered—maneuvers are controlled by an officer on the ground; it is economical—there is small cost of construction and ease of repair and maintenance costs are held to a minimum; it can also be operated in a minimum amount of space, due to the catapult method of launching and parachute descent.

"Two Australians claim to have produced a projectile which by unerring radio direction always finds its mark. And in Britain, the latest is an automatic television plane, controlled by radio and carrying a television camera which partly assists in determining its position."

NEW CONSTITUTION AIR CADET LIEUTENANTS

Here are the latest additions to the lieutenants in the Air Cadet Corps:

Allen Langston, Route 2, Homer, Ga.; Charles Gibson, R. F. D. 4, Thomasville, Ga.; Vincent Meagher, Jr., 1174 Cumberland road, Atlanta; June Woodward, 105 South Hansell street, Thomasville, Ga.; James Willard Donaldson, Route 3, Alpharetta, Ga.; Eugene Keadle, R. F. D. 1, Cairo, Ga.; and David Lyndon, 2457 Piedmont road, Atlanta.

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GEORGIA ODDITIES... by Biz-



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q. What can be used to clean bathroom tiles?
A. A solution containing 5 to 10 per cent of muriatic acid will clean a white tile bathroom floor. This may be prepared by mixing one volume of muriatic acid with four to five volumes of water. Moisten a mop or sponge on the end of a stick with the solution and rub over the floor. The solution will attack the cement between the tiles and therefore should not be poured or flushed on the floor. Wash the floor thoroughly with water after using the acid.

Q. Will postage stamps that are being issued today have a premium value in a few years?
A. Current stamps are being issued in such huge quantities that practically none of them will be considered of value by collectors for many years.

Q. How many dogs in the United States are pedigreed?
A. The editor of Dog World says that a fairly accurate estimate of the maximum number of dogs in the United States is 12,000,000 and that approximately one-fourth or 3,000,000 are pedigreed, and about 500,000 are registered.

Q. What is the Philadelphia award?
A. A fund created in June, 1921, by Edward W. Bok, from the annual revenue of which an annual prize of \$10,000 is conferred upon a man or woman living in Philadelphia, its suburbs or vicinity, who during the preceding calendar year, performed or brought to its culmination an act, or contributed a service calculated to advance the best and largest interests of the community of which Philadelphia is the center.

Q. How many banks were in the United States 100 years ago?
A. In 1840, there were 901 banks and branch banks.

Q. Should the mortar joints of a new brick wall be specially treated before painting?
A. Yes, otherwise the lime will deteriorate the paint. This can be prevented by washing the joints with a solution composed of three to four pounds of zinc sulphate crystals dissolved in a gallon of water, and should be allowed to dry on the joints for about a week before paint is applied to them.

Q. Which Vice President of the United States served the shortest period?
A. John Tyler, who was inaugurated Vice President on March 4, 1841, at the same time that William Henry Harrison was inaugurated President. On April 4 of the same year he succeeded to the Presidency on the death of President Harrison.

Q. Were any American troop transports lost on the eastward and westward voyage during the World War I?
A. None were lost on eastward voyages but several were sunk on the return voyages from France, but with small loss of life.

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

JANUARY 5, 1779.
STEPHEN DECATUR, famous American naval commander, born at Sinepuxent, Md. In spite of his exploits in the navy, he is perhaps best remembered for a toast he offered for a country! In her inter-foreign nations may she be right; but our course with country, right or wrong. In 1804, as a lieutenant commanding the "Enterprise," attached to Commodore Preble's squadron in the Mediterranean, Decatur led an expedition into the harbor of Tripoli to burn the U. S. frigate "Philadelphia," which had fallen into Tripolitan hands. This feat won him a captain's commission. He participated in all the attacks on Tripoli during 1804 and 1805. Decatur was killed in a duel on March 22, 1820.

In the final and bloodiest battle of the War of 1812, Jackson's forces were strongly entrenched behind earthen breastworks and ramparts of cotton bales. General Pakenham led his 9,000 veterans to a direct attack in close formation. They met a terrific fire from the defenders, and the British fell in windrows. They lost 2,000 men, and the Americans only 71. This great American victory, however, had no effect on the course of the war, as the Treaty of Ghent had been signed 15 days earlier.

JANUARY 9, 1793.
First successful balloon ascension in this country, was witnessed by President Washington, was made by Jean Pierre Blanchard, a Frenchman, at Philadelphia. Taking off from the yard of the Old Walnut Street Prison, the site now occupied by the Penn. Mutual Insurance Company Building, the balloonist landed at Cooper's Ferry, N. J., 45 minutes later. Before coming to America, Blanchard had established himself as a famous early aeronaut. He made the first balloon voyage across the English channel and was first to use a parachute as an adjunct to a balloon.

JANUARY 6, 1912.
Statehood conferred on New Mexico, one of the three states admitted to the Union since the turn of the century. The other two were Oklahoma and Arizona. New Mexico is the fourth state in the Union in point of size, having an area of 122,503 square miles. Carlsbad Caverns, in Eddy county, may yet prove to be the most gigantic in the world. Thirty-five miles of caves have been explored. The Big Room, which is only one of many, is 4,000 feet long, 400 feet wide and 348 feet high. The 720-acre tract containing the caverns is a national park.

JANUARY 10, 1920.
League of Nations came legally into existence, with the entry into force of the Treaty of Versailles. Purpose of the covenant was to promote international co-operation, peace and security. The United States failed to join the league, although President Wilson was one of its principal sponsors. League membership reached its highest point in 1928, with 54 nations enrolled. Fifty-two nations remained officially on the rolls on the league's 20th birthday in 1940, but long before that the drive of aggression had reduced it to impotence.

JANUARY 7, 1800.
Millard Fillmore, who became the 13th President of the United States, born in Cayuga county, New York. He was a lawyer, served as a member of the state assembly and as a member of the congress. He was defeated in a campaign for governor of New York, but was elected vice president in 1848 on the ticket with Zachary Taylor as President. Taylor died on July 9, 1850, and the next day Fillmore took the oath of office as his successor. Commodore Perry's expedition, which opened up diplomatic relations with Japan, took place during his term.

JANUARY 8, 1815.
Americans under Jackson defeated British at New Orleans.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dances. 2. Depths of the spiritual nature. 3. Irish tenant. 4. Spanish justice. 5. The peace. 6. Native of British land near Babylon. 7. Possible, as a steed. 8. Mark the boundary. 9. Device for plugging mortises. 10. User. 11. Turn apostate. 12. Czech capital. 13. Large shops. 14. Rubbers. 15. Repeated the letters of a word. 16. Hostile. 17. Pillager. 18. Poetic. 19. Depths of the spiritual nature. 20. Irish tenant. 21. Spanish justice. 22. The peace. 23. Native of British land near Babylon. 24. Possible, as a steed. 25. Mark the boundary. 26. Device for plugging mortises. 27. User. 28. Turn apostate. 29. Czech capital. 30. Large shops. 31. Rubbers. 32. Repeated the letters of a word. 33. Hostile. 34. Pillager. 35. Poetic. 36. Depths of the spiritual nature. 37. Irish tenant. 38. Spanish justice. 39. The peace. 40. Native of British land near Babylon. 41. Possible, as a steed. 42. Mark the boundary. 43. Device for plugging mortises. 44. User. 45. Turn apostate. 46. 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Pillager. 919. Poetic. 9

VOL. LXXIII., No. 205.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1941.

Police Arrest 8,714 Fewer Persons in '40

Traffic Deaths Jump From 28 to 39; Accidents Drop.

Atlanta police accused 85,433 persons of crimes or violations of city ordinances during 1940, but the town apparently is growing better, if arrests are taken as a barometer. The 1940 figure is 8,714 less than the 94,147 arrests made for 1939, according to records filed yesterday in the office of Police Chief Hornsby.

Traffic deaths, however, were the blot on the year's record with 39 being recorded for 1940 as against 28 for 1939, a gain of 11. There was some consolation in the traffic figures, as reductions were shown both as to the number of accidents and the number of injured.

There were 3,438 accidents in 1940 as compared to 3,948 for 1939, a drop of 510, while 842 were injured during the past year as against 908 for 1939, a reduction of 156 in the number hurt as a result of vehicular accidents.

Traffic arrests in 1940 were 38,045 as against 47,590 for 1939, a drop of 9,545 for the year.

The detective and other departments recovered stolen goods valued at \$380,368.96 for 1940. This compares with recovery of goods valued at \$421,088.62 in 1939.

Chief Hornsby stressed the fact that a breakdown of figures has not yet been completed and that there is as yet no estimate for instance as to the value of properties reported stolen in 1940 and 1939.

A total of 211,164 meals were served by the department to prisoners last year.

No breakdown has yet been made of the classes of crimes charged in the various arrests, nor has a division been made of the number of men arrested, and ratio of women to men or the ratio of white persons and Negroes arrested.

These figures are being compiled by assistants, and probably will be finished in about two weeks.

Baptists Begin Sunday School Session Today

61 Churches To Participate in Enlargement Program.

Greatest Sunday school enlargement program in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention opens today in 61 Baptist churches throughout the Atlanta area, Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism, has announced.

The meetings will continue through next Sunday, and will be led by Harold E. Ingraham, representing the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville; Dr. T. W. Tippet, secretary of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School Convention, and Mrs. G. L. Braden, educational director of the Atlanta Association.

Assisting them will be outstanding leaders from throughout Georgia and the south, the leading Sunday school experts of the area. They will speak at both morning and evening services at the 61 churches participating, and each evening during the coming week will discuss plan and programs for better Bible schools, and will outline an educational program for local churches.

The Atlanta Association, which consists of 78 churches with a membership of 62,047, and a Sunday school enrollment of 44,431, is the largest district association in the south.

The directors who will carry on the program at each participating church follow:

Atlanta First, Harold E. Ingraham; Tabernacle, J. P. Edmunds; Avondale, E. G. Kilpatrick; Bellwood, R. Lee Knowles; Brookhaven, Miss Catherine Bates; Calvary, F. F. Callaway; Capitol Avenue, W. A. Harrell; Capitol View, Andrew Allen; Cascade, F. M. Hoadley; Center Hill, Mrs. R. K. Stovall; Central, Noble Van Ness; College Park, Mrs. A. L. Shumate; Colonial Hills, J. M. Hoadley; Confederate Avenue, L. L. Hurley; Cooper Street, Mrs. John Priest; Decatur First, W. A. Gardner; Druid Hills, J. N. Barnett; East Point First, Jesse C. Daniel; East Point Second, Mrs. Simpson Kidd; Edgewood, L. A. Brown; Euclid Avenue, Lewis M. Herndon; Fellowship, J. C. Arwood; Fortified Hills, Carey T. Vinzant; Gleaners, E. M. Holt; Gordon Street, Edgar Williamson; Grant Park, C. F. Harris; Grove Park, Mrs. E. S. Robertson; Hapeville First, O. M. Seiger; Harrison Road, L. C. Cullis; Hill Park, Mrs. G. L. Braden; Immanuel, D. T. Buice; Inman Park, Perry Morgan; Inman Yards, Mrs. G. L. Braden; Jackson Hill, Gainer E. Bryan; Kirkwood, Roland Q. Leavell; Lakewood Heights, W. H. Faust; Martel, Z. E. Barron; Metcalf Avenue, Frank Cochran; Moreland Avenue, Mrs. Lee MacDonell; Morningside, T. W. Tippet; Mount Paran, Mrs. Parks Warnock; New Antioch, T. P. Tribble; Northside Park, W. H. Barfield; Northwest, Miss Jewell Fowler; Oakhurst, Mrs. Richard Parrish; Oakland City, E. E. Steele; Orchard Knob, Mrs. J. J. Heard; Park Avenue, Miss Susie Eubanks; Ponders Avenue, Solon Couch; Second-Ponce de Leon, J. L. Corzine; Sharon, Mrs. Ethel Davis; Southside, Raymond M. Rigdon; Stewart Avenue, J. W. Womble; Sylvan Hills, W. H. Reed; Virginia Avenue, S. F. Dowdy; West End, J. B. Hill; Woodland Hills, C. F. Barry; Temple, George McLarty Jr.; White Oak Hills, Miss Ethel Richardson; Western Heights, W. B. Pearson; North Atlanta, C. C. Davison.

Her Umbrella No Place To Save for Rainy Day

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Miss Georgia Hill firmly believes now in the axiom "it never rains but what it pours."

She cashed \$55 in her umbrella. Came the rain. She raised the umbrella, forgetting the money. When she remembered it the "bank" was empty.

A MONTH OF SALES IN THE SOUTH'S GREATEST STORE

RICH'S

January Clearance

FLOOR SAMPLES

FURNITURE, RUGS, CURTAINS DRAPERIES, LAMPS, PHOTO FRAMES

Extraordinary closeouts of floor samples and odd groups from regular stock. Buy on RICH'S EASY CLUB PLAN.

100 SAMPLE TABLES

Were 6.75 to 9.75—NOW

Mahogany end tables, tier tables, coffee tables, drum, lamp and nest tables, mostly one-of-a-kind. You're sure to find just the table you want in this group. Choice—

\$5

Fifth Floor

50 BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Were 6.75 to 9.75—NOW

What about getting that long-wanted boudoir chair now! Truly luxurious chairs; cretonne, chintz or crash upholstered... some with maple arms. While they last, choice—

\$5

Fifth Floor

SAMPLE SALE PHOTO FRAMES

Non-tarnishable—

3 Low-Priced Groups

A manufacturer of fine frames sent us these rare buys. They're beautiful frames in antique gold and silver finish, with painted glass mats, others with filigree. Mostly one-of-a-kind. All are guaranteed, with dust-proof velvet backs, suitable for table or hanging.

Group 1—Much less than one-half price. Sizes up to 8x10, only **79c**

Group 2—Much less than one-half price. Sizes to 11x14. **1.69**

Group 3—\$5 to \$10 values. Sizes up to 11x14. **2.98**

Fourth Floor

ODD BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM PIECES

Originally 34.50 and More!

Now Only

19.75

Included are vanities, chests of drawers, double beds, twin beds, dining tables, china cabinets, buffets... one and two-of-a-kind, practically all in mahogany. It isn't often you can pick values like these in fine furniture at such a price! Think of getting 18th-century reproductions in the group! Just 50 pieces... so you'd better get here early for choicest selection.

TWIN AND FULL-SIZE BEDS IN MAHOGANY

Originally 19.00 and More

\$10

Yes, get a really beautiful bed for the price of an ordinary one! Panel and poster types in Colonial and 18th-century designs, mostly mahogany. Beds like these will harmonize with most any kind of furnishings, and you save practically one-half to two-thirds and more.

Fifth Floor

ODD-SIZE BROADLOOM RUGS REDUCED

	Reg.	Sale
1-9x5.2 Pavilion purple twist	35.83	27.00
1-9x7.1 Blue twist broadloom	47.25	36.96
1-9x10 Hook Axminster rug	45.00	36.80
1-8.2x12 Burgundy twist	75.00	57.75
1-9x12 Brummell brown twist	79.95	59.95
1-10.9x12 Brighton blue twist	100.80	65.84
1-9x13.6 Wellington green twist	93.25	69.50
1-9x14.3 Wellington green twist	98.50	73.00
1-9x12 Wellington green twist	103.50	76.75
1-9x18 Red-leaf Axminster	124.50	74.50
1-9x18 Brummell brown twist	103.35	76.90
1-9x15 Brummell purple twists	103.35	76.90
2-12x12 Brighton blue twists	104.80	79.68
1-12x12 Brummell brown twist	104.80	79.68
1-12x12 Wellington green twist	104.80	79.75
1-12x12 Wellington green twist	108.80	79.75
1-12x12 Brummell brown twist	123.60	91.75
1-9x18 Wellington green twist	123.60	91.75
1-9x18 Brummell brown twist	137.80	91.75
1-12x15 Brighton blue twist	129.50	102.80
1-12x15 Regency rose twist	137.80	102.80
1-12x15 Green twist rug	137.80	102.40
1-12x15 Brighton blue twist	137.80	102.40
1-12x15 Wellington green twist	137.80	102.60
1-12x15 Brummell brown twist	149.50	113.00
1-12x13.3 Dark blue twist	162.00	122.35
1-12x18 Wellington green twist	164.80	125.00
1-12x18 Turquoise twist	158.80	125.00
1-12x18 Brummell brown twist	158.80	125.00
1-11x18.2 Rust twist rug	158.80	125.00
1-12x18.3 Pavilion purple twist	214.00	125.00
1-15x18 Green-fern leaf rug		149.50

Fourth Floor

READY-MADE DRAPERIES

Some Lined—Reg. 3.98 and More

Just 180 pairs... we expect a sell-out! Every pinch-pleated pair falls gracefully 2 1/2 yards long, and many are lined. Materials are rough-textured, homespun and crashes in pretty decorative prints. Better hurry!

2.98

pair
Fourth Floor

500 SCATTER RUGS

Reduced 1-3 to 1-2

1.98 Scatter rugs, ea.	1.00
3.98 Scatter rugs, ea.	2.00
4.75-5.75 Scatter rugs, ea.	3.00
(Broadloom, Braided, Carved Chenille)	
9.95 Needlepoint tufted 2x4....	6.98
12.50 Fine needlepoint 3x5....	9.98

Fourth Floor

285 Pairs Reg. 1.98

CURTAINS

Priscillas
Tailored
Cottage
Bathroom

\$1

Yes, SAVE practically half price on lovely curtains! Styles for every room, from big, full sweeping Priscillas to crisp little bathroom sets. Plenty of tailored curtains, too, count your windows and be early!

580 Yards! Much Less Than Half Price!

50-Inch CRASH

For slipcovers and draperies, large selection of floral patterns. Should be a sellout at, **19c**

Fourth Floor

A MONTH OF SALES IN THE SOUTH'S GREATEST STORE

RICH'S

January

VALUES for ALL



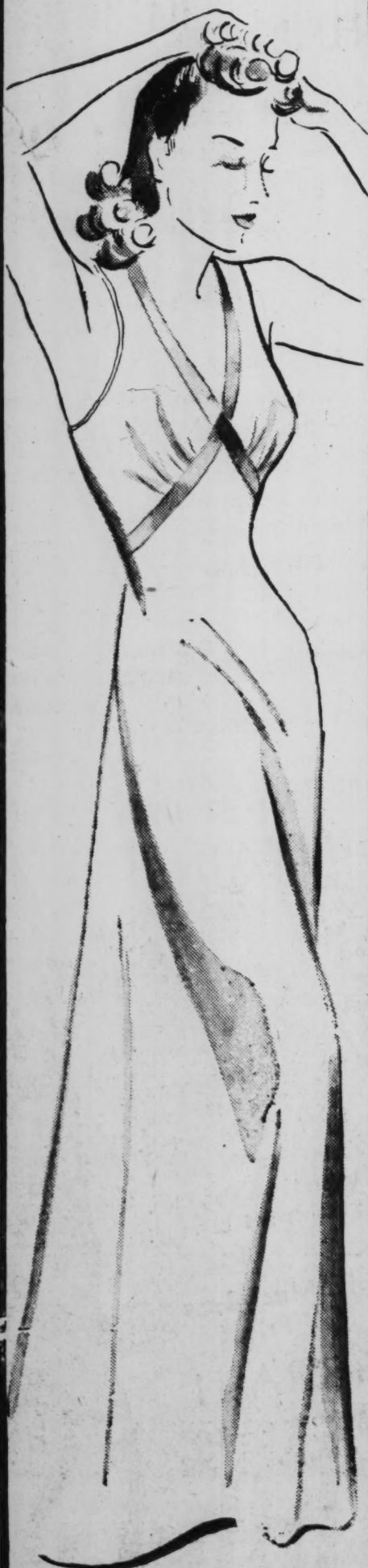
Fitted Like Evening Dresses!
Famous-Make GOWNS

Reg. 2.00, 2.95 ea.

1.69

DISCONTINUED NUMBERS from one of our best manufacturers! Limpid in line — fitted like evening dresses—and the colors are heavenly! Some with tiny uplifted bodices. All with wide sweeping skirts. And no ironing necessary! Come select yours early.

Rich's Lingerie Shop
Street Floor



January Values in

VISITING CARDS

For Graduations!
For Private Use!

For Weddings!
For Men and Women!

Engraved Cards—With New Plate . . . 100 for 1.85
(Plain White Vellum or Thin Plate Ivory)
Engraved Cards—Panelled Vellum . . . 100 for 2.10
Raised Lettering Cards—Plain Vellum . . 100 for 1.00
Raised Lettering Cards—Panelled Vellum 100 for 1.25

Engraved Cards

MR. RAY EDWARD WELLS STYLE 61	Miss Sanelle Virginia Braden STYLE 59
Mr. Marvin Claude Hunter STYLE 70	Miss Sarah Elizabeth Buchanan STYLE 58
MR. ROLAND MARCUS GOOD STYLE 60	Miss Helen Leona Grosh STYLE 60
Mr. George Lee Hamilton STYLE 60	Miss Marie Elvira Ward STYLE 59
Mr. William Warren West STYLE 63	Miss Anne Pearl Barker STYLE 58
Miss Margaret Allen Smith STYLE 53	Miss Mary Louise Wade STYLE 57

Raised Lettering

3 Engravers Text	9 Liberty
4 Antique Roman Shaded	11 Invitation Shaded
5 Shaded Old English	12 Rivoli
6 Bernhard Fashion	14 GOTHIC EXTENDED
7 Canterbury	16 ENGRAVERS BODONI
8 Adonis	17 BERNHARD GOTHIC
19 Script Condensed	18 Parisian
20 Corvus	21 BANK GOTHIC LIGHT

Allow 2 Weeks for Delivery!

Rich's Stationery Shop

Street Floor

ORDER BY MAIL

Style No. Engraved Embossed
Plain Vellum () Panelled Vellum ()
Thin Plate Ivory ()
Available on Engraved Cards Only
Name on Card
Name
Address
Cash () Charge ()

Once-a-Year Sale!

TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

Huge 1.00
Bottle Now

50c

Now half-price, Tussy's famous creamy Wind and Weather Lotion! First-aid for hands against wintry weather . . . perfect as a powder base. You can have two tall bottles for the price of one! Limited time only!



Aisles of Beauty,
Street Floor

Nelly Don Sale!

Celebrating Their
25th Anniversary

6.50 FROCKS

Just Arrived!
New Spring Prints!

\$5

IT'S A CELEBRATION in honor of the 25th Anniversary of Atlanta's favorite day-time frocks! And you're invited . . . to come see the brand-new 1941 Nelly Dons, Anniversary priced in our Mon-E-Saver Fashion Shop! Smooth Neletta Crepes in exciting new shades and styles—never before sold at this price. Examples: A. Crepe Floral with rows of gathering, Aqua, Brown or Blue. 12 to 20. B. Crepe Polka Dot with set-in pockets. Wine, Black or Navy. 14 to 40.

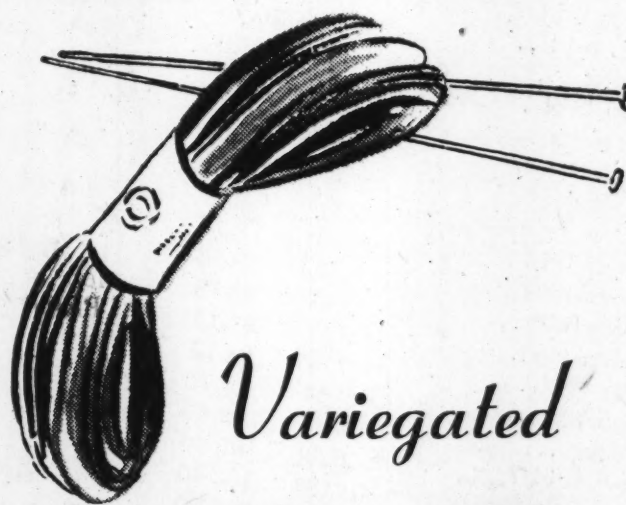
Rich's Mon-E-Saver Nelly Don Shop
Third Floor



RICH'S, INC., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the following Nelly Don Anniversary Dresses at \$5 each!

Style () Color () Size ()
Name
Address
Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()



Variegated

AFGHAN YARN

Reg. 85c
4-oz. Hank

59c

If you've never knitted an afghan before you'll want to now! Here in this special sale of 4-ply yarns are the most beautiful colors and the finest afghan wools available. Variegated Green, Rose, Blue, Orange, Brown, Rust and Purple. Quantity is Limited!

Rich's Art and Needlework Center
Second Floor

RICH'S Baby Week

Check These Savings!

Reg. 1.98 Fine Baby Dresses made by hand and lavishly embroidered. Some with wide lace bottoms! 0-6 months.	1.00
Solid color cotton Crib Blankets, white, pink or blue	1.00
Sample Quilts and Comforters filled with cotton, lamb's wool or down. Covered in cotton or Celanese	1/3 off
Reg. 1.98 Afghans and Hood Shawls . .	1.59
Reg. 1.59 Fringed Zephyr Wool Afghans	1.00

2 for 1.00 Sale!

Reg. 59c, 79c Handmade Dresses, Gowns and Gertrudes. 0-6 mos. 2 for 1.00
Flannelette Wrappers in Pink, Blue or White 2 for 1.00
Flannelette Squares and Wrapping Blankets 2 for 1.00
Fine Handmade Pillow Cases 2 for 1.00
Rich's Own Thomaston Sheets, 45x60 2 for 1.00

Rich's Cherub Shop

Second Floor

Labor Appeals Referee Quotes Bible, Classics

Rules Wife Shall Not Be Penalized for Living With Mate.

Acting Labor Appeals Referee A. L. Henson quoted everything from Shakespeare to St. Luke, Jeremiah, the prophet Mahomet and Lord Blackstone yesterday in proving that a woman should live with her husband and not be penalized for it.

After delving into the Bible, the classics and the law, he awarded Mrs. Foy M. Carter, wife of a railroad brakeman, an unemployment compensation of \$8.80 per week for 16 weeks.

Mrs. Carter contended that when her husband obtained a job in Atlanta she could not continue her job in a Dalton bedspread mill, but insisted it was her right and duty to live at whatever place her husband might establish the family residence.

Resorts to Bible.

In reaching his decision, the acting referee first resorted to the Bible and peered into the domestic life of Adam and Eve. Said the referee:

"When the great Creator took that rib from His image to fashion it into more classic proportions, He created trouble, even for himself, and that trouble is so all-extensive and so universal as regards time and territory that it bobs up in the prosaic business of administering the unemployment compensation law of the great state of Georgia.

"Without attempting to settle the age-old argument, the referee will say that admonition in holy writ is, in most instances, directed to the sex of Adam to preserve and maintain domestic tranquility," he added.

Quotes Luke.

Turning to the apostle Luke, Henson made this observation:

"The good Saint Luke appears to break away from the idea that the husband needs all of the advice. He said, in apparent pointed caution to wives: 'Remember Lot's wife,' (Luke 17:32.) That is the second shortest verse in the Bible and it would seem that he was merely getting a word in edge-ways, either swamped in the argument or running away from it."

He quoted Jeremiah to reach the conclusion that "about the meanest trick that can be played upon a husband is for his wife to leave him." This was the verse:

"Surely as a wife treacherously departeth from her husband, so have ye dealt treacherously with me, O house of Israel, sayeth the Lord."

Digging into the immortal Shakespeare, the referee concluded:

"This claimant was, no doubt, actuated by the same thought to which this good bard gave expression in 'As You Like It' when he said: 'And thank Heaven, fasting, for a good man's love.' And he treated the subject from man's viewpoint in 'The Merchant of Venice' and in somewhat fatalistic vein when he said: 'Hanging and wives go by destiny.'"

Dr. Mann to Speak Here January 16

Dr. Thomas Mann, famous writer and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, will speak Thursday night, January 16, at Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:30 o'clock under auspices of the Student Lecture Association of Emory University.

Dr. Mann's address originally was set for April 3, but was advanced at his request. His subject will be "The Problem of Freedom."

Delta Will Change

Eastbound Schedule

Effective tomorrow morning, Delta Air Lines will change its eastbound schedule so as to arrive at South Carolina points 30 minutes earlier, leaving the Atlanta municipal airport at 8:25 a. m.

Another important schedule change will be the mid-afternoon flight from Atlanta to Fort Worth, leaving Atlanta at 2 p. m.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

RICH'S Super Savings
Monday Only!
No Phone or Mail Orders!

Square No. 1. INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, men's or women's, broken selection. Reg. 50c 25c

Square No. 2. WHITE ANGEL UNIFORMS, for nurses and beauticians. Size 14 to 46. Best sellers at 1.19, now only \$1.00

Square No. 3. WOOLEN COATINGS, 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 yard lengths. Less than half regular price. yd. \$1.39

Square No. 4. DECORATOR SAMPLE FABRICS. Originally many, many times this price. Each length 49c

Street Floor Bargain Squares **RICH'S**
Next to Shoe Dept.

A MONTH OF SALES IN THE SOUTH'S GREATEST STORE!

RICH'S January Sale SILKS and FABRICS

IT'S OUR 1941 PARADE OF PRINTS

The South's most brilliant collection of silks and fabrics! All the news in prints... more variety in backgrounds than any other season we've known in years! New interest in weaves... designs daringly different, executed unmistakably 1941!

2,000 YDS. GORGEOUS PURE SILK PRINTS

Less Than 1/2 Their Value!

1.00

Yard

SPECIALLY BOUGHT FROM A FAMOUS MANUFACTURER whose name we promised not to use! Every yard of the finest, purest silk available. In the newest patterns of 1941—and the smartest colors of the season! Both tailored and flowered patterns. Be here early. We predict a sell-out!

Regularly 1.49 COUTURIER PRINTS

FINE RAYON Screen Prints—another highlight in our January Print Parade! Rainbow colors in new patterns for sports or dress-up dresses. Yard.....

69c

Reg. 1.00 to 1.29 yd. PRINTED SHEERS! Screen prints on pure silk and rayon—tailored patterns by Wekler—dressy sheers for dramatic afternoon and evening dresses!... 69c yd.

Reg. 1.98 and even higher HAND SCREEN PRINTED RAYON SATINS for glamorous evening gowns, afternoon dresses and housecoats! 500 yards in this special value alone. Select yours early! 1.00 yd.

50" HAND-BLOCKED RAYON PRINTED JERSEYS in all colors, patterns! 2.98 yd.

50" STRIPED AND CHECKED RAYON JERSEYS, fore-runners of Spring 1.49 yd.

39" PRINTED RAYON JERSEYS for that important Spring silhouette 1.00 yd.

Vogue, McCall, Butterick and Simplicity patterns adjacent to the Fabrics Center! Experts to advise and assist you!

TRUHU, CHENEY ALL-SILK PRINTS

WASHABLE PURE SILKS from two of the world's finest manufacturers! Patterns and colors in both dressy and tailored designs—so beautiful they'll take your breath away.

1.98

Reg. 1.00 SKINNER'S WASHABLE PRINTS in outstanding floral and monotone patterns. Rayon by a nationally known maker. Reduced to the unbelievable price of 49c yd.

10,000 yds. BABY SHARKSKIN, PLAIN SHANTUNGS, SUITING SHARKSKINS, BASKET WEAVES. 39" in all patterns. 2,000 yds. REG. 69c PRINTED ACESPIN FLANNEL and SPUN RAYONS 49c yd.

PRINTED RAYON SHANTUNGS in dots, florals and stripes. Also Printed woven La Jersi fabrics in stripes and dots. Every color under the sun and more! Every yard January Sale-priced at 69c

39" RICH'S PRINTED PEACH-BLOOM RAYON CREPE, dots, floral, stripes, monotones 49c yd.

39" PLAIN ACESPIN FLANNEL of spun rayon. 39c yd.

39" RAYON SHARKSKIN... check, plaid, stripe... 39c yd.

Silk and Fabric Center, Second Floor

RICH'S

Tech and Georgia Loom Strong Contenders in S. E. C. Cage Race



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Coach's Lament

If the rules makers had only done something to help the defense in football, Coach Wally Butts, of Georgia, would have been in hearty accord with the other rules changes.

"I am only sorry they didn't do something to help the defense," Butts said yesterday.

"We can't score enough. It's fine to aid the offense, but what we need is defensive help."

Wally thought the rules changes were desirable but said he didn't believe anything radical would develop.

"Reverse plays will be simpler, now that the ball legally may be handed forward anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Then, too, teams will be more inclined to throw fourth down end zone passes inside the 20-yard line."

Butts said he wouldn't know just how much effect the changes will have until Georgia has had time to try them out in spring practice. But he still thought something should be done to help the defense.



WALLACE BUTTS

Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, said he thought the rule on substitutions would greatly aid the smaller schools but wouldn't make much difference with the teams having plenty of material.

"They substitute freely anyway. One thing, for sure, the sub rule change is a great help to officials. They won't have to keep up with them any more."



COACH ALEXANDER

As a whole, Coach Alex didn't think the rules changes would mean a great deal.

He couldn't see much in removing the penalty for a sub talking.

"When you substituted a quarterback, he could call the first play, anyway."

Alex said that the change on fourth down end zone pass, nullifying the touchback, will help only within the 10-yard line.

"All in all, the rules changes will help the officials as much as anybody," Alex declared.

Helpful It seems odd that the rule on a sub talking should be changed just after it had worked a hardship on one of the bowl teams, Tennessee.

In the drive for their second touchdown, Boston College was aided by a 15-yard penalty assessed against Tennessee for a sub talking.

Fifteen yards amounts to a considerable distance when a team is trying to advance that far on its own.

Boston likely would have made it on the march, but it is always more satisfying to see a team make it than to have 15 yards donated for such a silly thing as a substitute talking. Now incoming players can talk freely. And it is a very sensible change.

The rule on free substitutions, had it come before this season, would have saved Francis Schmidt, late of Ohio State, some embarrassment.

It was Schmidt who sent Tackle Maag back into the game in the same quarter and Maag kicked a field goal which beat Purdue, 17 to 14.

Now a boy can re-enter the game at will, which is as it should be.

More Speed To speed up the game a bit more, the rules makers prescribed that the clock must be started up as soon as substitutions are completed in the last two minutes of the half or the game.

Limiting the amount of time a team may spend in the huddle and changing the amount of time taken out for a substitution will help.

But still nothing has been done about all the time taken out on passes.

Every time a team throws an incomplete pass, the clock stops until another play is started. If this were not done, and time were running out, spectators really would see some frenzied action.

Just think what would happen toward the end of a close game if every second really counted and the hands of the clock kept on revolving.

It's a great game as it is, but like baseball, it can stand to be speeded up.

True to Form

Mr. Paul B. Williamson finishes out a hectic year (as a professional football prognosticator) by naming Stanford as the No. 1 team in the nation. He thereby ends the old year true to form.

Stanford beat an already defeated Nebraska team in the Rose Bowl to gain the No. 1 spot in the nation (in the Williamson rating). Stanford beat no other teams except those of the Pacific coast. That feat is comparable to beating a drum.

Boston College, which ended a three-year unbeaten streak for Georgetown, defeated an unbeaten and untied Tennessee team in the Sugar Bowl.

In our book Boston College deserves to be recognized as the national champion. How can anyone figure otherwise?

Fight Involves Newlyweds

(Picture on Page 7-B.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs opened negotiations today with a pair of newlyweds for Bridgroom Ken Overlin to defend his middleweight title against brilliant Billy Soose at Madison Square Garden on February 7.

Jacobs phoned Bridgroom Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, who is honeymooning in Cuba. The promoter suggested that this title match be staged as soon as possible, because Soose is a "red hot" New York attraction now, following last night's impressive victory at the Garden over young Tami Maulelio.

Manager Dundee, who was married in mid-December, said he thought the match could be arranged if Champion Overlin, who was married this week, wanted to interrupt his honeymoon to begin training.

Jacobs said he didn't figure that a little thing like a honeymoon should prevent Playboy Overlin, "king of the cocktail lounges," from taking on a battle at any time.

Jackets Look To Star Sophs This Campaign

Bulldog Gridmen Battle for Guard Post McCaskill Left.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

As the final whistle blew in the last bowl game the football bear turned over and settled down for his winter's sleep while South-eastern Conference basketball teams turned their attention to two months of hard campaigning before the annual tournament.

For Georgia's two entries in the big race the prospects are not dark by any means. Tech expects to have the best cage outfit since the championship five of 1937 while Georgia's Bulldogs, runner-up to Kentucky for the crown last year, will again be in the thick of the flag fight.

Although he isn't saying much, Roy Mundorff has been laboring patiently with a bunch of brilliant sophomores who are likely to win a good many games they are not supposed to before tournament time.

DARK HORSE.

The Yellow Jackets, with two outstanding veterans returning, may well be called the dark horse of the conference. Carlton Lewis, high scoring guard, and Will Johnson are both back while Jim Hearn, center; Buck Stevens, "Rosey" Crosby and Hoyt Blackwell make up a formidable group of sophomores who will be heard from before the season is very old.

Tennessee and Kentucky again are regarded as the class of the conference with Georgia and Florida ranked next. And while Elmer Lampe is moaning the fact he lost all-conference Alex McCaskill and Captain Cecil Kelly from last year's five, the Bulldogs are likely to come back as strong, if not stronger, than the 1940 team which lost to Kentucky in the finals of the league tournament.

MORE RESERVES.

Lampe won't admit it, but it looks as if this year he will have more reserves than ever before to help his brilliant veterans, Captain Dan Kirkland, Dead-panned Roy Chatham and Joe Killian.

Then Bobby Moore, one of the fastest men ever to step on a cage court, has enough experience to take over Kelly's forward berth on the first team and several of the Bulldogs' famous point-a-minute freshman gridders of 1939 are battling for McCaskill's old guard berth.

The fight is going on between Red Kuiper, George Poschner, Morris Phelps and Jim Todd and from here it looks as if Poschner will get the call.

Both Jackets and Bulldogs will get into their regular schedule this week with Tech playing two home games and Georgia taking on three opponents.

MEET CAROLINA.

South Carolina will meet the Bulldogs in Athens Monday night and Friday and Saturday Lampe's crew will get their first taste of league competition, meeting the strong Florida aggregation in Gainesville.

The Yellow Jackets, victors over South Carolina twice in barnstorming games, will try to make it three straight here Tuesday night and will continue outside competition against Clemson Wednesday evening.

The Bulldogs have given an indication of their strength in early games, played without the services of football men. They defeated Chicago and lost to strong Illinois and Indiana on a mid-western trip into the heart of the best amateur basketball in the country.

Then they returned to bowl over Clemson in two southern games. Tech whipped South Carolina twice, once in Augusta and again in Columbia. The Jackets wait until January 14 before opening conference competition, meeting Ole Miss here.

Exarch Surprises

In Miami Victory

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4.—(P)—Mrs. W. C. Stroube's Exarch, making his first start since a summer campaign on the Pacific coast, scored a surprise triumph today in the \$2,000 Seminole handicap at Tropical Park. The bay colt, paying \$18.40 for \$2, nipped Mrs. H. Torriente's Aerial Bomb at the wire, winning by a short head.

Form players who had installed W. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson a favorite at 65 cents on the dollar were confounded to see him finish third, a length back.

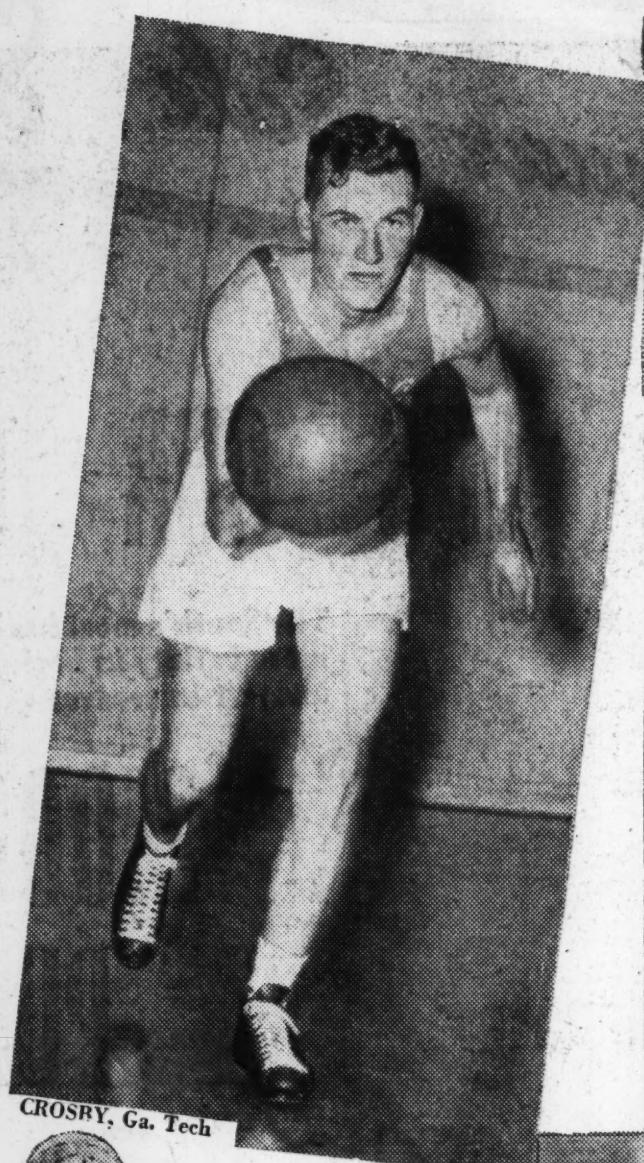
Endymion, a \$6-to-\$2 favorite, won the fourth race at two miles and 70 yards, the longest distance ever used at this track. The winner's time automatically became a track record.

Indians Schedule

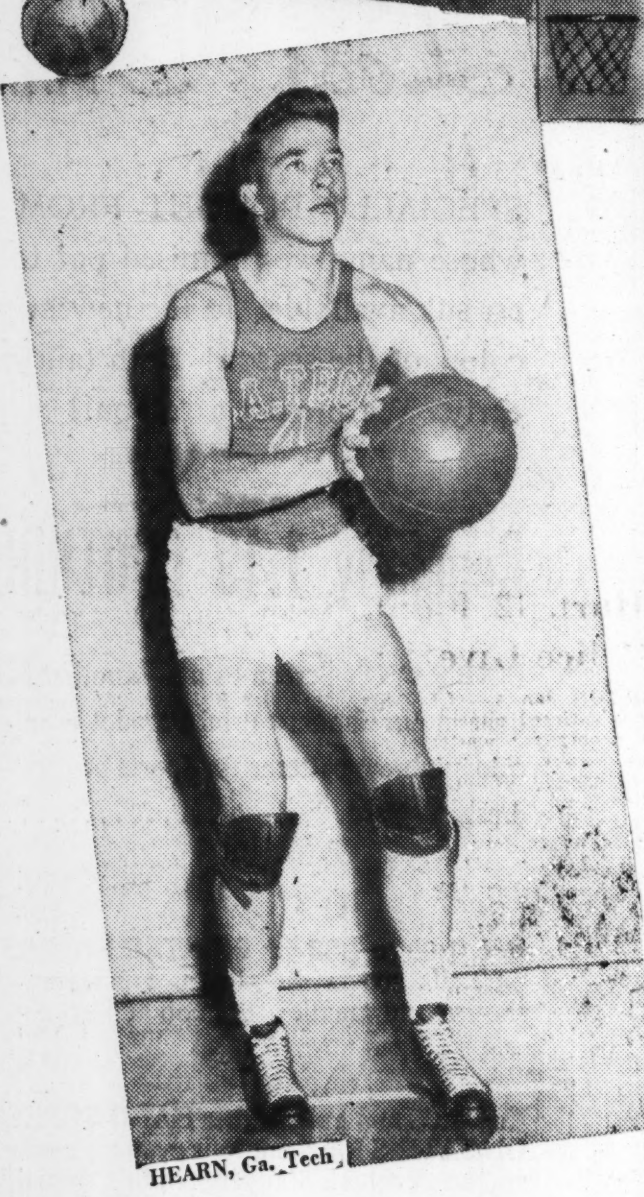
Packers March 29

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians will play 33 exhibition games—25 of them with major league opponents—during the 1941 spring training season, Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker announced tonight.

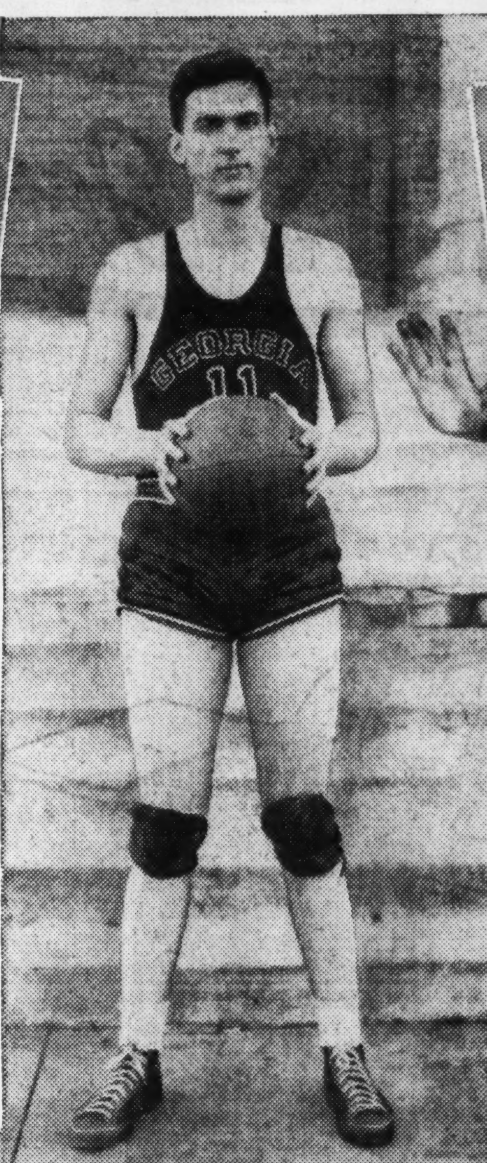
The schedule includes three games with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana, Cuba, March 7, 8 and 9—probably the first time the Indians have appeared in exhibition outside the United States.



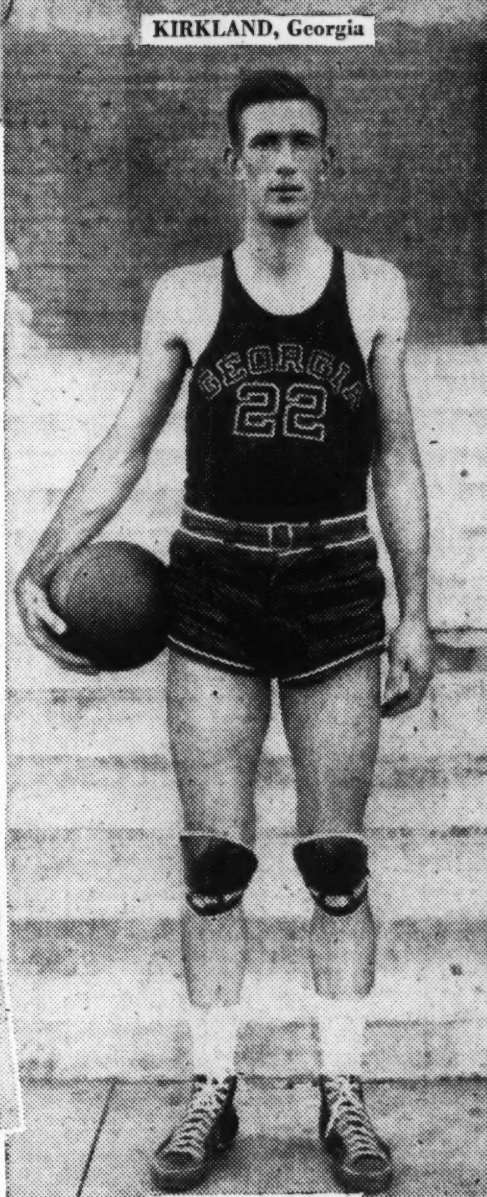
CROSBY, Ga. Tech



HEARN, Ga. Tech



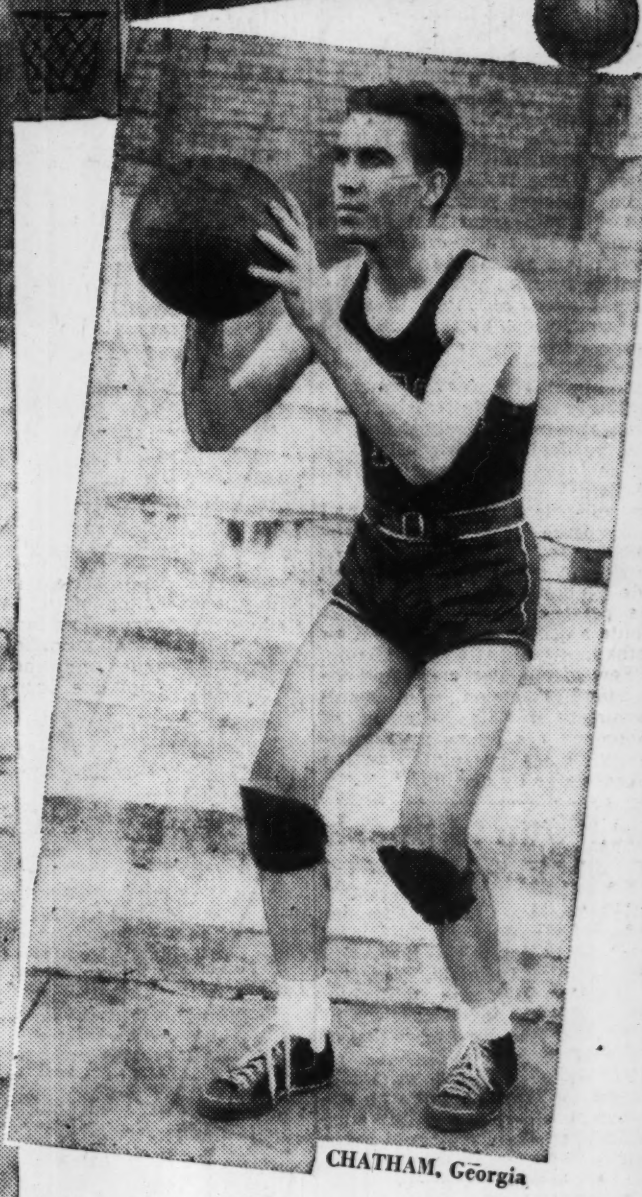
KIRKLAND, Georgia



KILLIAN, Georgia



LEWIS, Ga. Tech



CHATHAM, Georgia

READY FOR GRIND—These six basketball stars of Georgia and Georgia Tech are ready to lead their respective teams in the approaching Southeastern Conference race which gets underway in earnest this month. The Tech

trio consists of a veteran, Carlton Lewis, and two sensational sophomores, Jimmy Hearn and "Rosey" Crosby. The three Bulldogs are well known to basketball fans, having been main cogs in Elmer Lampe's strong machine for

the last two years. Dan Kirkland is captain this year while Joe Killian and Roy Chatham are high-scoring veterans. Georgia plays three games this week and Tech two. The Bulldogs play South Carolina Monday night.

Tech Photos by Bill Wilson.

Alf Anderson To Plug Buc Infield-Lopez

Veteran Catcher Says Pirates Will Be in Thick of Pennant Race.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 4.—(P)—Catcher Alf Lopez hasn't received his 1941 contract from the Pittsburgh Pirates, but he isn't worrying because: 1. He doesn't expect any salary trouble; 2. He thinks the Bucs will be in the thick of next summer's pennant race.

"We got going down the stretch last season, and I think we'll pick up where we left off," the veteran backstop said today, adding a word of praise for Manager Frankie Frisch.

"The Reds will be hard to beat, and Brooklyn is supposed to be better, but don't think it is a two-horse race. We have team spirit under Frisch, and the infield problem will be settled with Alf Anderson coming up from Atlanta."

"I understand the club will bring in a pitcher from the Coast named Wilkie who probably will strengthen the mound staff, and Truett Sewell should have a better season than in 1940."

Lopez joined the Pirates midway of 1940, and was a steady factor as the club recovered from a shaky start.

A product of Tampa sandlot baseball, Lopez is the toast of Ybor City, Latin quarter here. He is keeping in shape by playing a daily round of golf, and he shoots a fair game. He plans to leave

Ben Brown Sold by Sobel for \$300

23-Year-Old Atlanta Fighter Sought for \$7,000 2 Years Ago

By THAD HOLT.

Ben Brown was sold yesterday for three hundred dollars, no more than the price of a good second-hand automobile.

Two years ago Mumbilin' Sam Sobel was offered a cool \$7,000 for the Atlanta middleweight.

"No sale," said Mumbilin' Sam. "Dis gu' is de greatest fighter in de world. He'll win de title or my name ain't Sam Sobel."

The name is still Sam Sobel, but Brown—

A lot of us saw it coming. Ben knew it, too. He was no dummy. But he liked the bright lights. His is an old story of the ring.

The sale took place in Miami, Captain W. H. Peoples, successful promoter in the Florida city, bought Brown, who is in the Florida city, off Mumbilin' Sam. The good captain knows fighters. He thinks he can handle Ben. He believes he got a bargain and is sincere in his claim that Brown can once again regain the skill which lifted him to third ranking middleweight in the world two years ago, saw him defeat Teddy Yarosz and Babe Risko, two former titleholders, and in-

this month for a stay in Texas before going to San Bernardino, Cal., where the Pirates will do their spring training.

At 32, Lopez has been in the majors 11 years, but doesn't feel that he is anywhere near through. In 36 games for Boston in 1940 he batted .294, and in 59 for Pittsburgh he hit .259 for a season's average of .273.



BEN BROWN

spire predictions from experts that this Atlanta kid had all the makings of a champion.

Maybe the captain can do it. It won't be easy. Ben Brown at 22 apparently has lost all the ambi-

tion he ever had. His old speed and fire are gone. He is up to 177, 17 pounds over his best fighting weight. His left hand is in need of repairs.

Chris Dundee, manager of Ken Overlin, agrees with Peoples that Brown is still an even bet to make it. "He is too young and has too much natural ability to be washed up," said Chris during a chat at Miami the other day.

Brown will be launched on a series of fights which are primarily planned to put him in condition. "Then," said Captain Peoples, "we'll give him tougher meat."

Chris Dundee pulled from his pocket a wire from Ken Overlin, world's champion among the middleweights. It read:

"Dear Papa here for New Year's, run short of money (stop) Can't ask Bo (Ken's on his honeymoon) under this predicament (stop) Wire me some money Happy New Year."

Chris, also honeymooning, laughed and said: "That's a fighter for you. But Ken is smarter than most of 'em. He's putting his in annuities."

Other winners were: Seventy-three, C. G. DeNormandie, George Fogg, W. T. Etzel, R. L. Williamson, Gene Gaillard, J. H. Brockington, H. B. Thaxton and Travis Johnson; 71, Robert Ingram, E. L. Wight, A. C. Bromberg, Pete Barnes, B. M. Graham, C. D. Grover, C. W. Lawson and Hugh Burgess.

Barrett, Martin, Brooks Winners

Three of 71 players shared top bogey prizes in the East Lake event yesterday. They were Barrett, R. A. Martin and E.

A. Brooks, who registered 72's. Other winners were:

Seventy-three, C. G. DeNormandie, George Fogg, W. T. Etzel, R. L. Williamson, Gene Gaillard, J. H. Brockington, H. B. Thaxton and Travis Johnson; 71, Robert Ingram, E. L. Wight, A. C. Bromberg, Pete Barnes, B. M. Graham, C. D. Grover, C. W. Lawson and Hugh Burgess.

Crackers Only Minor Team on Giant Schedule

Terrymen To Play April 5 and 6 at Ponce de Leon Park.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(P)—The New York Giants today announced a 40-game spring exhibition schedule, all but two of which will be against major league teams. The exceptions are two games with Atlanta of the Southern Association.

The pitchers and catchers will report at Miami February 14 and the remainder of the squad February 20, just eight days before the Giants play the first of their three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Havana. As usual, Bill Terry's men will swing north with the Cleveland Indians, winding up a 15-game series with the Tribe at the Polo Grounds April 13.

THE SCHEDULE.

February 23, March 1 and 2, Brooklyn at Havana; 8 and 9, Boston Red Sox at Miami; 11 and 12, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; 14, Phillies at Miami; 15 and 16, Dodgers at Miami; 17, Cleveland at Selma, Ala.; 18, Red Sox at Sarasota; 19, Dodgers at Clearwater; 20, Cincinnati at Tampa; 22 and 23, Cleveland at Miami; 25, Phillies at Miami Beach; 26 and 27, Cincinnati at Miami; 29 and 30, Washington at Miami; 31, Cleveland at Columbus, Ga. (pending); 1, Cleveland at Selma, Ala.; 2, Cleveland at Anderson, S. C.; 3 and 4, Atlanta at Atlanta; 5, Cleveland at Johnson City, Tenn.; 6, Cleveland at Pulaski, Va.; 8, Cleveland at Bluefield, W. Va.; 10, Cleveland at Charleston, W. Va.; 11, Cleveland at Richmond, Va.; 12 and 13, Cleveland at Polo Grounds.

'We Want Winner,' Says Yale, After Firing Pond, Hiring Nelson

Precedent Set As Outside Man Will Coach Eli

Athletic Director Miller Proves School Won't De-emphasize.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4.—(AP)—With the assertion from its athletic director that "we are determined to have good football teams," Yale fired its head coach, Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, today and replaced him with Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa tackle and Mississippi State and Louisiana State coach.

The announcement that for the first time in its history Yale had gone outside its graduate ranks for a gridiron boss came on the heels of the Eli's poorest season, which saw Yale drop seven of its eight contests.

Nelson's elevation from line coach, a post he had held two years, to the head mentorship came as a bombshell on the Eli campus, especially in the light of recent statements from Athletic Director Oden Miller which some sources had interpreted as a possible indication that Yale intended to de-emphasize football.

Miller himself, while criticizing "big-time football," insisted that at no time had he advocated a policy of de-emphasis, and in a recent statement said Yale intended to continue its sports program "to every possible degree."

Yale was the last of the "big three" to keep the head coachship within its graduate family.

Nelson will assist on the track team. He is a native of Cherokee, Iowa. At the University of Iowa, Nelson was varsity tackle for three seasons and captain of the eleven in his senior year. He also starred in field events on the track team.

While working for a degree of doctor of jurisprudence, he tutored the Iowa football team at the varsity until 1931 when he shifted to L. S. U., where he remained through 1937. He was head coach at Miss. State in 1938. Nelson is married and the father of two children.

Text of Chairman Miller's statement:

"As spokesman for the board of athletic control, I want to say that we are fortunate in having Emerson Nelson at Yale, and in having him continue here in his new capacity as head coach of football. We are certain that his sound knowledge of the game and his wide experience, together with his fine personal qualities, will contribute much to the future of Yale football.

"Few of our own graduates enter the profession of football coaching, and with the great development and increasing complexity of the modern game, we looked beyond the limits of our own alumni body. When we select a professor to head up a department of study, we choose the best qualified man we can find in the country—regardless of his college affiliation. We have followed that same policy in this instance in appointing Nelson to head up the department of football in our broad athletic program.

"We are determined to have good football teams at Yale. We believe in the game, the benefits it brings to many boys who participate in it and the interest it has for the alumni. We want our players to have the best of instruction and to be prepared at all times to give creditable performance in competition. We shall continue to play games with teams representing universities with which we have had long associations, and we are certain that, over the years, Yale will retain its traditional excellence in football."

Duke of Windsor To Honor Angler

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4.—(UP)—A silver cup will be awarded by the Duke of Windsor to the angler landing the largest bass fish during the 99 days of the sixth annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament beginning January 12. It was announced tonight.

The cup will bear the inscription: "To the Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament from Edward, Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, 1941," tournament officials said.

Now I'll Tell One—

By JACK STRAUSBERG

BALL HITS TREE—GOLFER HITS IT ON REBOUND!



DR. J. E. WALTERS SHOT SAILED TO SEE OVER THE TREES BOOMERANGED BACK—WITHOUT WAITING FOR BALL TO LIGHT DR. WALTERS SHOT SAILED OVER THE TREES—JULY 28, 1930 ANTIOCH, ILL. 10-34

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FANS SHACKLE SWIFT B. C. STAR—Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College backfield ace, is shown as he was carried from the South station in Boston last evening

by a group of enthusiastic fans when the B. C. team arrived home from their Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee. 100,000 people greeted the Eagles at the depot.

Lookouts Seek A \$20,000 Loan From Citizens

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4.

(AP)—The Chattanooga baseball club of the Southern Association, needing a minimum of \$20,000 to operate another season, voted today to seek the amount in loans from local citizens.

Joe Engel, president of the club, revealed the plan after stating that outside interests were not interested in purchasing the \$102,000 fan-owned club which is clear of debt with the exception of a \$40,000 stadium mortgage. The mortgage is held by Washington, of the American League, and the next installment is not due until September.

Without revealing names, Engel said two Nashville men once interested in purchasing the club had withdrawn their offer. Several directors of the club expressed belief a \$20,000 loan could be raised among local citizens by giving a mortgage on remaining assets of the club and an agreement that revenue from player sales would be applied on the debt. Engel has estimated the club holds player contracts worth from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

The stockholders vested in directors authority to negotiate the loans with an understanding administrative costs for the club would be reduced. President Joe Engel volunteered to take a reduction in salary and said several other items of expense also would be cut.

Three directors of the club expressed an opinion the \$20,000 loan would be negotiated.

Bull Reigh Wins \$10,000 Stake Race

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Achieving a dramatic comeback, Bull Reigh won the \$10,000 San Felipe stakes at Santa Anita Park today after having been beaten earlier in the week by a colt which had run in cheap claiming races. After Dawn was second, Porter's cup, third, and Valinda Groom, fourth.

Full Reigh, owned by Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, finished by four lengths ahead of the Milky Way's After Dawn. The time for the seven-furlong event was 1:24 over an "off" track. The race was limited to three-year-olds. There were 10 starters.

Running as the favorite, Bull Reigh paid \$6.20, \$3.60 and \$2.80. After Dawn paid \$4.80 and \$3.20 and Porter's Cup \$3.60.

Chattanooga Five Plays Bears Jan. 10

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4.—(AP)—The University of Chattanooga of the Dixie Conference announced today a 15-game basketball schedule.

The schedule: January 10, Mercer at Macon; 13, Middle Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro; 17, Celtics, here; 27, Tennessee at Knoxville.

February 1, Sewanee, here; 5, Howard, here; 7, Mercer, here; 10, Millsaps at Jackson; 11, Mississippi College at Jackson; 12, Howard at Birmingham; 15, Southwestern, here; 20, Tennessee Polytechnic at Cookeville; 21, Middle Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro.

100,000 Fans Stop B. C. Decatur Elks At 'Home-Coming Battle' Play Police 5 Thursday Night

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Old Boston, starved for a major champion since Prizefighter Jack Sharkey succumbed to the haymakers of Primo Carnera and went into the business of mixing Tom Collinses, let down its hair in a riotous welcome to Boston College's Sugar Bowl victors tonight as 100,000 persons milled in and about South railroad station.

The stalwart Eagles, whose victory over Tennessee on New Year's Day climaxed a slam-bang undefeated season, were outmaneuvered and outstrutted for the first time in this team's career by the throng that kept them boxed in their victory train a full half-hour after it arrived in the snow-swept railroad shed.

It was a New England crowd more than a Boston crowd, and they told you why. The Saturday Shakespeare of the sports pages has called this team the "Cinderella Boys" and the "Team of Destiny," but to most of the crowd they were youngsters who had just shown a fighting heart—just as good an advertisement for New England as the hills of old New Hampshire and the white beaches of Maine.

But the crowd drew a penalty for "unnecessary roughness," because the shattering of a huge reception platform inside the station by the milling mob meant the cancellation of a program of speechmaking and general whoop-de-do that had been planned. And a good old New England snowstorm also canceled plans to whisk the players through the town on fire trucks.

So it was that the only near-to-formal speechmaking was staged from the comparative safety of the victory train's baggage car after it appeared that not even the efforts of scores of policemen would furnish enough interference to break the line, which they themselves estimated at 100,000.

Andrew Jackson, back from the wars, may have had a few more people giving him the glad-hand than did Mr. Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke, the hero of 1941's Battle of New Orleans, but the cheers that greeted the spindly-legged youngster perhaps equalled anything "Old Hickory" ever heard.

O'Rourke gingerly looked to the right and left as though he were looking for a hole to open up, but when the crowd pressed closer, he threw up his arms, said, "Boy, we'd rather play the game over again than go out there and get killed," then ducked back in again.

Into the doorway stepped towering Chet Gladchuck—a gentleman who has shown that he is no party-waiter on a gridiron—but just a peek and a wave was enough for him.

Finally, the Eagles went into a huddle in the baggage car, and they must have worked up a trick play, because the first thing anyone knew, Quarterback Henry Toczowski had pulled a "quarterback sneak" through the end of the train, and behind, also comparatively unnoticed, came Gladchuck and most of the others.

In their multi, few persons recognized them, but "Toz" muttered to a newsman, "That's the toughest line I ever want to crash!"

But O'Rourke apparently missed the signal. He came out the hard way and was borne on the shoulders of admirers into the station. He made another little speech before friends rescued him and spirited him off into a waiting car.

Beckett, Sargent In Florida Meet

George Sargent, East Lake pro, and Howard Beckett, of Capital City, will play in the P. G. A. seniors' golf tournament at Sarasota, Fla., this week. Sargent will leave today and Beckett heads south tomorrow.

Bulla Fires 66, Found: 20 Real Sportsmen Takes Lead In L. A. Meet

Shoots Seven 3's in Row and Misses a 29 by a Putt.

By HENRY McLEMORE. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Johnny Bulla, who plays with a cheap drugstore ball, fired a five-under-par 66 today to take the lead at the halfway point in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf championship.

Bulla's great round, which saw him score seven consecutive threes on the first nine, gave him a 36-hole total of 137. But it didn't give him much of a lead over his rivals, because many of them beat par to stay in the running for the first money of \$3,500. Bulla's 66 was one of six rounds in the sixties.

Denny Shute, beginning a comeback after a long layoff, matched Bulla's 66 with a card that showed eight birdies and three bogies. This put him in a tie for second place at 139 with Lloyd Mangrum, who came in with a 68.

THOMSON 3 SHOTS BACK. Jimmy Thomson, winner here three years ago, and first day leader, fell three shots off the pace with a 72-140. He was tied with Clayton Heafner, who rolled around in 67. Thomson started late.

Picture of Links To Hide War Plant

DALLAS, Jan. 4.—(AP)—In case of war, North Texas country clubbers had better be prepared to duck.

J. Gordon Turnbull, consulting engineer, said today North American Aviation Company's new \$6,000,000 bomber plant here would be camouflaged with an 18-hole golf course painted on the roof.

The course will be complete with artificial trees and shrubs.

In the day when a light drizzle was falling and the fog was rolling in off the near-by Pacific.

Ed Oliver, the fat boy who lost a chance for the National Open last year through disqualification, was tied with Sammy Snead, pretourney favorite, at 142. Oliver had a 68 and Snead a 72.

All alone at 143 was Craig Wood, who had a 72. A shot back of him were Lawson Little, National Open champion and defending titleholder; George Fazio, Benny Hogan and Al Knepper. Of this foursome Hogan was the only one to break 70 today, the little Texan having 69.

Bulla opened his round with an eagle on a 12-foot putt, then reeled off six more threes in a row. He chipped in from off the green on the second, holed an eight-footer at the third, was stony with his pitch at the fourth, banged two great woods to within four feet of the hole at the long fifth, got his par three at the sixth, and then holed a 40-footer on the seventh. He slipped to a par on the eighth and ruined a chance for a 29 by taking a bogie on the ninth when his second shot was short and his chip too strong. Coming home, Bulla made nine straight pars.

Shute putted like a fiend in getting inside birdies. He rolled them in anywhere.

Other leaders included: x-John Dawson, Hollywood, 72-73-145; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 72-73-145; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 72-73-145; Willie Goggin, Miami, Fla., 72-73-145; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 72-73-145; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, 72-73-145; John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Cal., 72-73-146; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 72-73-146; Stanley Kertes, Santa Monica, 72-73-146; Harold McSpaden, Boston, 72-73-146.

Wright and Solters Will Train Early

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox announced last night that Outfielders Taft Wright and Julius Solters and Pitcher Edgar Smith, chubby southpaw, would be sent to Hot Springs, Ark., for three weeks of conditioning prior to spring training at Pasadena, Cal.

The three will leave February 1. The squad is scheduled to leave for the west coast February 21.

The Sox also announced that Southpaw Thornton Lee had signed his 1941 contract, giving the club 20 players in the fold. Coaches Mule Haas, Eddy Ruel and Monty Stratton and Trainer Adolph Schacht likewise have come to terms.

BAG 330 DEER.

OCALA, Fla., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Hunters bagged 330 deer during December in the game management area of the Ocala National Forest.

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Brilliant Field Is Expected for 41st Annual Georgia Field Trials

GEORGIANS OUTDOORS



Every Winner Of 1940 Meet Will Be Back

Forty Top-Flight Dogs To Vie for \$1,000 All-Age Purse.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 4.—Pointers and setters are coming to Burke county.

January 13 will see the start of the 41st annual Field Trials of the Georgia Field Trial Association.

Present indications are that more than 40 top dogs will compete in the Open All-Age Stake, which carries a guaranteed purse of \$1,000.

Four stakes will be run as usual in the following order:

Members All-Age, Members Derby, Open All-Age, Open Derby.

The winners for the year 1940 will be on hand again this year. They were:

Members All-Age—Willing's Doctor Sam—owned by Dr. Sam Orr Black, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Members Derby—Nor'Easter Frank, owned by Dr. Earl H. Roberts, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Open All-Age—Young's Billie, owned by H. J. Yoakum, of Houston, Texas.

Open Derby—Groomster, owned by Dr. E. R. Hays, of Omaha, Neb.

Reports indicate an ample supply of quail and weathery conditions appear to be ideal for a field trial.

The Georgia Field Trial Association is one of the oldest clubs in the United States, and most of the famous pointers and setters of the field trial world have been in competition here.

All courses have been marked and flagged for this year. There are 16 full courses. The grounds used consist of the plantations "Elmore" and "Beechwood," owned by Sidney Jones, of Waynesboro.

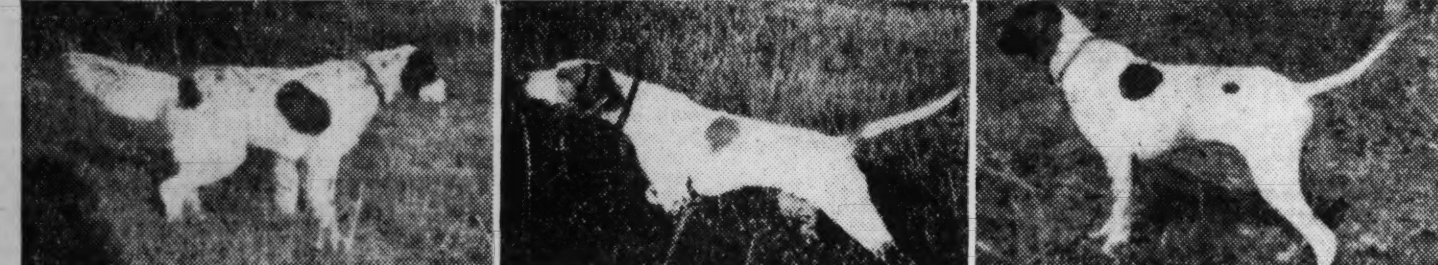
Judges for the event will be Ernest C. Mead, of Richmond, and Boyce A. Williams, of Tavares, Florida.

Excellent training grounds and kennels will be available from Monday through the 18th without charges.

Officers of the Georgia Field Trial Association are: Fred C. Jordan, of Atlanta, president; R. C. Neely, of Waynesboro, vice president, and Peyton W. Thompson, secretary and treasurer.

WAYNESBORO CHAMPION—Young's Billie, H. J. Yoakum's pointer, which won top money last year in the Georgia Field Trial Association meet at Waynesboro, will be back to defend his title January 13 in the

open all-age division. The open all-age stake carries a guaranteed purse of \$1,000. Billie also won the Saskatchewan Field Trial Club's all-age stake. He is by Jim Peters out of Frost's White Boots.



WINNERS RETURN—All of last year's victors will be back to compete at Waynesboro. Left to right are Nor'easter Frank, setter, owned by Dr. Earl H. Roberts, of Jacksonville, members' derby champ; Willing's Doctor

Sam, pointer, owned by Dr. Sam Orr Black, of Spartanburg, S. C., members' all-age champion; and Groomster, pointer, owned by Dr. E. R. Hays, of Omaha, Neb., open derby winner.

Beaver Family Back at Work At Beaverdam

Elbert County Creek Once Again Haven for Fur-Bearers.

For over 50 years Beaverdam creek in Elbert county has been running without a beaver dam. It once was famous for beavers, but civilization and unthinking trappers and hunters cleaned the last skin from the creek.

Beaverdam creek now has beavers—three of them. The Division of Wildlife last week released three of these fine fur-bearing animals on the stream and they already have gone to work, cutting sweet gum trees in their start on a home for the winter.

Wildlife Ranger Parker B. Smith brought the beavers here from Meriwether county, where they are abundant on several streams. The largest weighed 50 pounds and the others 35 each.

It is estimated that over a million dollars worth of beaver pelts are swimming in Georgia waters and with continued federal and state protection, this famous animal, which at one time was the hub of a billion-dollar industry, legal trapping will return some day to provide a valuable cash crop in Georgia.

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

BIG POND, BLAKELY, Ga.—The fact that ducks are where you find them was certainly proven to a party of Atlanta hunters that visited Big Pond on the invitation of Henry C. Haddock, its owner, and Sid Howell, Sheriff of Early county, for a duck shoot on the closing day of the 1940 season.

Located in the center of a highly agricultural section of Early county, Big Pond would be about the last place in the world a person not familiar with its environments would go for a duck shoot. Duck and geese flyways usually follow the coast line or large rivers which provide marsh water and feed for the wild fowls, and certainly anybody planning a duck hunting trip would head in the direction of the coast and not to Early county. However, Sid Howell, a man of unimpeachable reputation, insisted that the ducks were plentiful on Big Pond and so our party headed south with the avowed purpose of either having a good duck shoot or making Sid Howell out a liar—the latter, we thought, would be the result. Included in the group were Stewart Woodward, Burton Graham, Charlie Elliott, Joe M. Harrold Jr., Sam Brewster, of Auburn, Ala., and this correspondent.

Arriving in Blakely the night prior to the closing of the season, we notified our host, Mr. Howell, of our presence and drifting into the land of dreams, lo and behold, our host appeared at the hotel with a colored quartet (not quart) with the firm intention of singing the visitors to sleep. This, insisted the sheriff, was an old Early county custom and the hospitality of Early county demanded that visitors be lulled to sleep by such soul-stirring refrains as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Standing in the Need of Prayer," and other vocal renditions ably delivered by the Sid Howell quartet.

Next morning, after a breakfast of scrambled eggs, South Georgia ham and steaming coffee, at a downtown cafe, we were on our way to Big Pond just as dawn began its entree. Arriving at Big Pond about sun up, we found this to be a 1,000-acre lake and marsh, which was originally a fine stand of cypress, but the timber had been cut down, leaving a large number of stumps extending as far as eye could see. Blinds were located in the marsh and in the heart of old stumps throughout the area. A single glance at the sky was for overhead flights of blue bills, teal and mallards were filling the air. Three hours of shooting by a party of nine produced a total of 57 ducks, which, although not being the limit, was certainly "enough" as was pointed out by Charlie Elliott, the wild life director.

Following the shooting, I had an opportunity to talk with Mr. Henry C. Haddock, owner of Blue Pond, in order to find out the reason for such a large number of ducks in this vicinity. Mr. Haddock stated that in his opinion the excellent natural planting, plus some artificial planting of duck food in Big Pond was responsible for its attraction to water fowl. Protection against over-shooting insured their staying on the lake. Much to our surprise, very few wood or summer ducks were spotted. The mallards, according to Mr. Haddock, were natives of the lake and remained the year around. The majority of the other ducks, however, were only winter residents.

Ducks are not the only game that Henry Haddock is raising on his farm. In addition, he has stocked several thousand acres with quail, secured from the State Game Farm, and has had this area closed to hunters for several seasons. As soon as the birds multiply sufficiently he expects to have excellent quail hunting on the area. Thus, we see that private land owners not only realize the importance of management of game, but in a lot of cases they are producing it with excellent results.

—IKE NIMROD.

Ranger Smith Gets Promotion At Thomaston

THOMASTON, Ga., Jan. 4.—Ranger Parker B. Smith, of the State Division of Wildlife, and stationed in Thomaston, has received his appointment as assistant district chief of this district covering Upson and approximately 40 other centrally located counties.

He succeeds M. D. McRae, who was appointed district chief to succeed A. B. Briscoe. Briscoe was recently appointed assistant state director.

Ranger Smith has been in Upson county for the past three months. He is reputed to be one of the best rangers in the state service and was gained for this district through the efforts of the Thomaston Junior Chamber of Commerce.



IKE NIMROD

Carrabelle Enjoys Best Duck Sport

CARRABELLE, Fla., Jan. 4.—The duck, goose and deer season just closed was the best of any season. There were more ducks and geese, and with continued enforcement of conservation rules and observance of the game season and bag limits by the hunters, these and other wildlife will continue the increase.

The heavy rains of the past week did not keep many from Georgia trying for the red and speckle trout. Among those here were Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Harris and Mrs. Norman Burke, of Atlanta; Ben Adams, of Warm Springs; Joe Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shaw and Billy Humber, of Tifton; Jesse and H. H. Lilliston and W. M. Humber, of Albany. Also from Albany was W. M. Pryse, managing editor of the Albany Herald, who had as his guests, Antonio Torres Chavez and Herbert Humber, members of the next graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy.

R. W. Edwards, a local merchant and sportsman on a coon hunt the past week, caught an albino coon and hopes to catch another with the hope that he may breed some of these unusual species. The fur is very heavy and attractive.

ROUGH ON FOXES.

W. I. Dixon, a well-known Wilkinson county farmer living near Toombsboro, claims the fox-hunting championship of the state. He has reported 32 foxes killed since August 1. Dixon runs the foxes with his six hounds, but took the last himself, climbing a small tree in which the 14-pound red-gar had sought refuge after being run down.

ACE SHOT AT 84.

A. J. Lee, of Brooklet, still has a keen eye despite his 84 years. The veteran hunter, who attributes his longevity to many seasons in the great outdoors, went into the fields with several young friends after his birthday party last week. On the first shot he made a clean sweep of the covey with four clean kills.



BARELY MISS LIMIT—Duck shooting in Early county proved very profitable to this party of Atlanta hunters, who were guests of Sheriff Sid Howell and Henry C. Haddock, owner of Big Pond, near Blakely, Ga. A total of 57 ducks were bagged by the party on the closing day of the 1940 duck hunting season. Shown in the photograph, from left to right, are Henry C. Haddock, of Damascus, Ga.; Sam Brewster, Charlie Elliott, Stewart Woodward, Sid Howell, of Blakely, Ga. Kneeling, Burton Graham and Joe M. Harrold Jr.

1941—COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR—1941

BLACKER THE FISH—BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

Copyright 1941, in U. S. and Canada By GRADY W. COBLE, Greensboro, N. C.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4							1							
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
														30	31					

APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
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			1	2	3	4							1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
27	28	29	30				25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30					

JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4							1							
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30				

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4							1							
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30	31			

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the moon, the signs, and every known factor that has a bearing on fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. The discretion in selecting your fishing days—do not go when it is too windy, tides against you, or the waters muddy—but select comparatively calm days when the fish show solid black and you will find this calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep sea fishing, and for any waters in or surrounding the United States and Canada.

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Brown Trout in Chestatee

The Division of Wildlife already has launched its first trial of brown trout, a species not now found in the state.

First release of this species, which were obtained from the federal hatcheries, was made in the Chestatee river in Lumpkin county. The fingerlings will be of legal size this summer. This trout, which is similar to the rainbow and just as game, will thrive better in warmer waters than either brook or rainbow and may become a fixture in several years.

FISHING

Haralson Farmers Chase Buck Deer

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Jan. 4.—During the past few weeks several farmers of the Buncomb district in Haralson county have had some fine deer races.

It seems that a large buck deer has been roaming the mountains. The dogs ran across the buck accidentally, and the farmers have been enjoying the chase without trying to shoot their quarry.

FAMOUS NURSERY.

One of the famous thoroughbred nurseries in the world is that owned by Arthur B. Hancock, of Paris.

Deer, Duck, Goose Seasons Are Shut

The squirrel season in 18 North Georgia counties and the deer season in all Georgia counties closes at sundown today, it was announced by the State Wildlife Division.

Legal shooting of squirrels ended December 31 in the following counties, which opened in August: Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Dawson, Fannin, Gilmer, Gordon, Habersham, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union, Walker, White and Whitfield.

Along with the close of the squirrel season came the end of duck and goose shooting at 4 o'clock December 31. This applied to every state in the nation.

The dove season runs through January and quail and turkeys may be hunted through February. Opossum and raccoon may be hunted or trapped through February 28.

HAVEN FOR BASS.

The great swamps are thirsty. The trembling earth of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge in Georgia, second largest swamp area in the United States, is drier than it has ever been since 1932, and the thousands of alligators, snakes, herons, Florida cranes, and other animals on the primitive wilderness area have holed up or gathered in their roosts, patiently waiting the coming of the rains. The great Okefenokee swamp definitely is thirsty.

Officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the area, are hopeful that winter rains will cover the dry prairies and swamp swamps, whose waters give rise to the famous Suwanee and St. Mary rivers.

The Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge is about 35 miles long and between 15 and 25 miles wide, and is filled primarily with huge cypress, pine, and black gum trees. In the open swamp prairies and the thick forests of cypress trees, with their heavy undergrowth of "hurrah" bushes and other vegetation, lives one of the most unusual varieties of wildlife in the country.

One of the most popular tourist attractions in the southeastern states, Okefenokee wildlife is quiescent. A service official reporting conditions declared that the coal-black waters of the swamps have receded into the thick, deep muck or have been evaporated. Where visitors usually are guided in poled rowboats or by outboard motor, one sees nothing but "dry" ground.

Alligators have holed up beneath the waters of the few lakes that are still covered with water or beneath the heavy, oozy swamp muck formed by centuries of decaying vegetation.

"One would hardly suspect that this summer some 3,000 fishermen caught about 30,000 large-mouthed black bass, pickerel, and other fishes in those lakes and boat runs," declared Refuge Manager John M. Hopkins, "and from the condition of those prairie swamps, one would never suspect that thousands of waterfowl drop into this wilderness area to winter. But that has been the record up to this year."

The refuge manager, however, is not worried. One good heavy rain will do the job, he says. With one warm day, the alligators will come out of their holes, the American egrets, that are usually here in large flocks will suddenly appear, and the mallards, pintails, wood ducks, and other waterfowl will almost fall out of the skies to drop into their favorite spots in the swamps.

Plant To Process Gar Is Planned In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 4.—(AP)—The ugly gar, hated by sportsmen and commercial fishermen alike, may find himself headed for extermination in Arkansas if plans of Representative Eugene Hampton, of Marianna, for a state-operated gar processing plant pan out.

Representative Hampton, an ardent fisherman, outlined his plan today before Secretary D. N. Graves, of the State Game and Fish Commission, and the legislature's joint budget committee currently holding press conference meetings.

Under Hampton's plans this long slender fish predator with the spearlike snout would be converted into sausage, meal and other edibles for both human and animal consumption at a plant to be set up in eastern Arkansas.

192 SAILFISH.

STUART, Fla., Jan. 4.—(AP)—An unprecedented concentration of sailfish in the gulf stream is providing anglers a field day. Sunday 14 small craft boated 92 prize sailfish off Stuart, establishing a modern record for this sport, and Thursday more than 100 were reported caught.

Lawrence Tech 43 Canisius 67

WANT AD INFORMATION

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 22 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Call Walnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 8:30 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personal 10

PUBLIC SPEAKING—English, Voice, Poise, Acting, Speech Correction. JA. 0178.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT, \$1 up complete SIAMCOO and other services at school prices. First-class service. Best materials used.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

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PERMANENTS, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50, Rbt. Fulton Hotel Bldg. Shop. JA. 8590.

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FREE SLIP COVER MAKING. SLACK season only. Come, See, Be Sure. Draperies, silk, velvet, cashmere, etc. SLIP COVERS—After-XMAS special, 2 pcs., \$4.50. Mrs. Fuller, DE. 3557, CH. 5885.

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METAL AWNING CO., 143 Edgewood Ave., WA. 9568

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INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPROVED SPRINGS, 5797.

INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses, day service. 1000 Peachtree St., N. E. 1000.

ATLANTA'S BEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

RENOVATING: 2 FOR \$5.

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CARPENTER and builder, repair work, cement work, brick work, Tinting. CALL MA. 7974.

Calcuting, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted \$3, material furn.; papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Calcuting, Cleaning, Painting

LOW winter prices, work guaranteed, skilled white labor. Conway, MA. 5192.

Carpentering

CARPENTER, brick, cement, painting, roof, red, etc. Call MA. 2941.

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ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Paint, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

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FURNACES repaired and new ones installed. Work guaranteed. WA. 6614.

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UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 3125. Backlund, MA. 3125.

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HARDWOOD floors, all kind repairing, painting, paper hanging. Reas. MA. 1517.

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EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Call MA. 4636.

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BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.

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REEROOF NOW. FREE ESTIMATES. 3 YR. TO PAY. LEAKS REPAIRED & GUAR. W. T. Lacey, 2100 Peachtree St., N. E. WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St., JA. 3039.

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CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We put 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

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STEAM VAC Dyeing, \$10.00; cleaned, sized, \$2.50. Excellent repair work. Floor-mat cleaning. 2100 Peachtree St., N. E. Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned.

UPHSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs repaired. Lowest price. Guar. WA. 0492.

Stove Repairing

SAVE money on stove repairing and parts. 30 years' exp.; all work guar. W. T. Lacey, 2100 Peachtree St., N. E.

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NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

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Coaching

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SAMPLE LESSON FREE. Regular dance Wed. Sat. 8 p.m. at North Ave. 812.

LOST—Boston bull terrier. Friday night near Belmont St. Reward, \$10.00. Rev. H. 0927-R.

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, car. Found on Deane-Boulevard. Reward, \$25.00. Atlanta.

LOST: Sat. German Police dog, tag No. 2084. Reward, \$5.00.

LOST, neighborhood Ben Hill Rd., small female Beagle, white, tag No. 2365.

Business Personal 10

ROY L. BARNETT

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MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Darnell Advertising Service, 2100 Peachtree St., N. E. \$5 PAID for name of listing-roofing, or leather prospect if we sell. Capitol Roofing & Siding Co., 49 Alabama, JA. 0131.

LOAN on diamonds or jewelry to employ. Show "Style-Data" dress. 2500 Peachtree St., N. E. Roes Finance Co., 201 W. Oliver Bldg.

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100% PURE raw carrot juice. Free delivery. Call VE. 7739.

CLARK'S Transfer, \$1.00 rm. up. Cover GA. Insured, JA. 3461, any time.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse, DE. 6444.

GRITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorsless, tasteless, harmless. Trial size \$1. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, GA.

Instruction

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Beauty Culture

Beauty Culture is the one occupation that knows no barriers, such as world conditions or overcrowded employment. "Beauty Must Be Served" is therefore, trained Beauticians are in constant demand.

Our School affords an enviable reputation. Our course covers every branch of Beauty Culture.

Enroll Now Before Amended Laws Increase Your Time and Cost.

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Beauty Institute

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Help Wanted—Female 30

SALESLADIES to demonstrate and sell cosmetics through drug stores. Must be free to travel. Call Mrs. Hardin, Atlanta Hotel, for appointment.

OPERATORS—Experienced on beachwear; steady work; no transportation paid unless authorized. Write: Linda Lee Manufacturers, Inc., Miami, Fla.

WHITE woman to care for children ages 2 and 3. Also housework. Must have good head and free to leave town, live in home. \$5 wk. CA. 4204.

WINTER term begins Jan. 6. Prepare now for a good position. Marsh Business College, 240 Peachtree St., WA. 8808.

SALESGIRLS with at least 6 months local store experience. Exp. \$1.50 to \$10c Store. 859 Fulton St., S. W.

SALARY \$75—INS. EXP. P.F.D. Rapid

typist, with bookkeeping training. NATION WIDE—HURT BLDG.

EXPERIENCED white cook to live in home. Refs. required. Phone CH. 1130 after 7 p. m.

WHITE children's nurse, 48. Mother's helper, 42. 142 Forre Ave., WA. 3685.

EARNINGS \$10 weekly possible, embroidery; details, stamp. Seaboard, 2106 W. East St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 31

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT AND HIGHLY EXPERIENCED GRAVER FOR SOUTHERN DEPT. OF MAJORITY OF ENGRAVING TO BE DONE IS SILVERWARE, STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, GIVE REFERENCES AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS Y-111, CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED salesman over 30, aggressive personality, education and aptitude for industrial sales. Good compensation established 50 years. Experience in selling correspondence courses or tangible valuable products to executives only. Business well established. Car necessary. Compensation and travel allowance basis. Field instruction given. Write in detail with qualifications, 2-58, Constitution.

WANTED, manager, Clean-cut, well-educated man, good personality and car for Atlanta office. Salary \$1000. This opportunity is ready for you. You handle all collections. No selling. You qualify your own earnings in future will be fully discussed at personal interview. Write with references and phone number. Immediate interview. Y-267, Constitution.

A NATIONAL automobile finance company, with capital and credit, wants immediately from ambitious young men for position as representative. State age, education and business background, furnish references and opportunity for immediate and conscientious men. Address Y-192, Constitution.

SALESMAN who has been successfully selling goods as commodity to merchants in north Ga. Reliable inf. of several years. Good character. Strictly professional position for producer. Give full details, including references, in first letter, in confidence, 105 South St., Baltimore, Md.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE. N. A. organization, office, principal sales, has opening in Atlanta for sales of goods. Good character, 25 to 40 years of age with successful selling record. In reply give past experience, D. A. A. Constitution for interview.

WANTED—Reputable printer or publisher who can handle printing of city directory from 500,000 pages; should have not less than two machines to operate. Address D. A. A. Constitution for interview.

WANTED—Experienced man to operate blast and reverberatory furnace. Address F-1643, care Constitution, giving experience and references.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay you to railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. Reply to you is small. For more info write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Department 10, Pickett Plumbing Co.

300 DEALERS in Georgia are making a good living handling our famous products. Now 2 opening in Atlanta for men. 35 to 40 years, investigate now. See Mr. Mitchell, Watkins Co., 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10 and 12.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.

NOW ready, new unabridged Webster's dictionary with choice over 1000 new words. Reduced price and terms, call or write. Publishers Guild, Rhode Bldg.

WANTED—Man with 1 to 3 years experience to manage 10c store, beginning at once. Give reference with application. Apply Box F-1602, care Constitution.

SHIPPING CLERK and warehouseman.

preference middle-aged man with heating experience. Reply in own handwriting. Give salary expected. Address Y-271, Constitution.

WANTED—An experienced operator on Double Needle Union Special Machine. To make Auto Seat Covers. Apply Caron's, 2100 Peachtree St., N. E. Dial 9612, Charleston, S. C.

WANTED—Experienced auto parts counter. Reply in writing. Give references, experience, age, salary expected and furnish references. The Cameron & Barker Co., Charleston, S. C.

YOUNG man, experienced refrigeration serviceman, as partner. Small business. Unmarried preferred. No capital. P. O. 688, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

PUBLIC accountant, certified preferred, for permanent connection with accounting firm, give age, experience and salary expected. Y-317, Constitution.

JR. SALESMAN

COLLEGE man, accounting training

AL ESTATE-RENT

anted To Rent 118
your property, rent or sale, with
BERRY REALTY CO. VE 8886,
1037 N. Highland at Virginia.
AL ESTATE—SALE
uses for Sale 120
North Side

02 W. WESLEY RD.
UNUSUALLY attractive rustic-type
homeplace on
grounds of natural
beauty with a stream
following one side of
the lot. 285 feet on
Wesley and 480 feet
deep. 3 bedrooms, 2
fully tiled baths and
gas heat with air-
cooling system.

A REAL bargain and can be bought on easy terms.

AMUEL ROTHBERG
CA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

7 ROCKSPRINGS ROAD
2-STORY brick on elevated and wooded lot, 130x150, has 4 bedrooms, one full bath and 2 lavatories, stoker furnace, steam heat, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, permanent roof. Priced reasonably attractive terms.

73 S. CANDLER ROAD
2-BRM bungalow on level corner lot, 100x130. Near East Lake, close to shopping center, has 2 bdrms, hot-air furnace optional. Priced according to \$4,100. on FHA terms.

40 EMERALD ST., S. W.
2-BEDROOM brick house on lot 50x120, close to shopping center, has 2 bdrms, hot-air furnace, central air conditioning, permanent roof. Priced according to \$4,100. on FHA terms.

...ELEVANTH ST., N. E.
...frame bungalow with day-
...broom, hot-air furnace, priced
...sale at \$2,650, with easy
...is.
...COOK & GREEN
...Realtors-A. 5731

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Peachtree Heights Park
Our company desires for you to
sell our new homes. You will
have no sales requirements. Colonial, two-
color, white columns, entrance hall,
living room, den, dining room,
enough to entertain; 4 delightful
beds upstairs, gas heat, servants'
laundry in basement - 2-car. ga.
Lot well developed, faces east,
distance to Rivers school. Call
M. Ansley, WA. 0638.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

BEDROOMS—2; BATHS—1
(BEST OF PEACHTREE

room 18x26—large dining room. Kitchen 10x12, breakfast room 10x12, bedrooms 18x18, master bedroom 18x18. Fine lot 200x400. Under construction by outstanding contractor. Select your own fixtures and decoration. You will be delighted with the brightness of this spacious room. Call Edwin Haas A-3111 for details.

HAAS & DODD

WESTOVER DRIVE

JOHN W. Wesley and Northside Dr. lovely setting. Fine 2-story brick perfectly planned throughout. 4 bedrooms—all tile baths, sleeping porch, living room, maid's rm. non-

in excellent cond. insulated.
strutted. h. h. h. Waxed lot,
slopes perfectly away from house
on winding stream. Today's best
Call Wade Browne. CH. 7618.
RE REALTY & LOAN CO.
00 Exclusive Healey Bldg.
UNUSUAL PROPERTY
CHTREE RD. SECTION
IFUL 3-bedroom, 2-tile bath home
perfect setting of oak trees, lot 150x
with 3 all-year springs. House in
2 years old. Property striped,
red, air-cond. heat, owner going to
and will sell furnished or un-
furnished. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or

ON
—10 A. M.
Property
the Premises

No. 42

ation, with 3 acres of land. Electric equipped refrigeration, refrigerator, large sausage mill established business. Mr. Highgate at six months, and for that to sell to highest bidder on

2 P. M.

18-acre tracts. Located on Ball Ground near the new and this sale and get in on action in this section. Terms tractions.

COMPANY
ts
WA. 3680
sday, Jan. 15th
:00 P. M.

Court

ENTRANCE

Highway No. 41

cottages, trailer park,
this kind and the
buy well-improved,
s of dollars on the
ts.

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AGENTS**

AGENTS
Atlanta, Ga.

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia January 5, 1941.

Photographs by Bill Mason and Bill Wilson



Winner of the lady's first prize at the Nine O'Clocks' Gay Nineties ball was Mrs. Floyd W. McRae Jr., who donned her mother's black satin dress dating back to that era, and carried her mother's parasol.

Atlanta's New Year Party

By ANNIE LOU HARDY.

Atlanta received the glad New Year with open arms and a loud hurrah Tuesday evening. Society assembled at its clubs, the city's hotels, and in each other's homes to welcome 1941. The Nine O'Clocks, after their annual custom, held sway at the Piedmont Driving Club with a brilliant costume ball dating back to the Gay Nineties. The Capital City, the Druid Hills, the East Lake and the Athletic clubs staged dinner-dances, with the blowing of whistles and the tooting of horns at the midnight hour. The hotels served dinner, supper and breakfast to the merry-makers. All in all, it was a carefree and festive occasion, which is significant of a democratic nation.



Paper hats also were indispensable, and so were the smiles that said over and over: "Happy New Year and Many of Them!"

Noise-makers were indispensable to the jolly crowd that thronged the balcony overlooking Peachtree street of one of the city's leading hotels.



Upon a bicycle built for two, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay rode into the ballroom at the Nine O'Clocks' ball. And of course they wore what the well-dressed cyclists wore in that era.



First prize for gentlemen at the Nine O'Clocks' ball went to Harry Bewick, a wicked bartender of the Gay Nineties. In the supporting role as maids of that era were Mrs. Bewick, at the center, and Mrs. John Appleby.

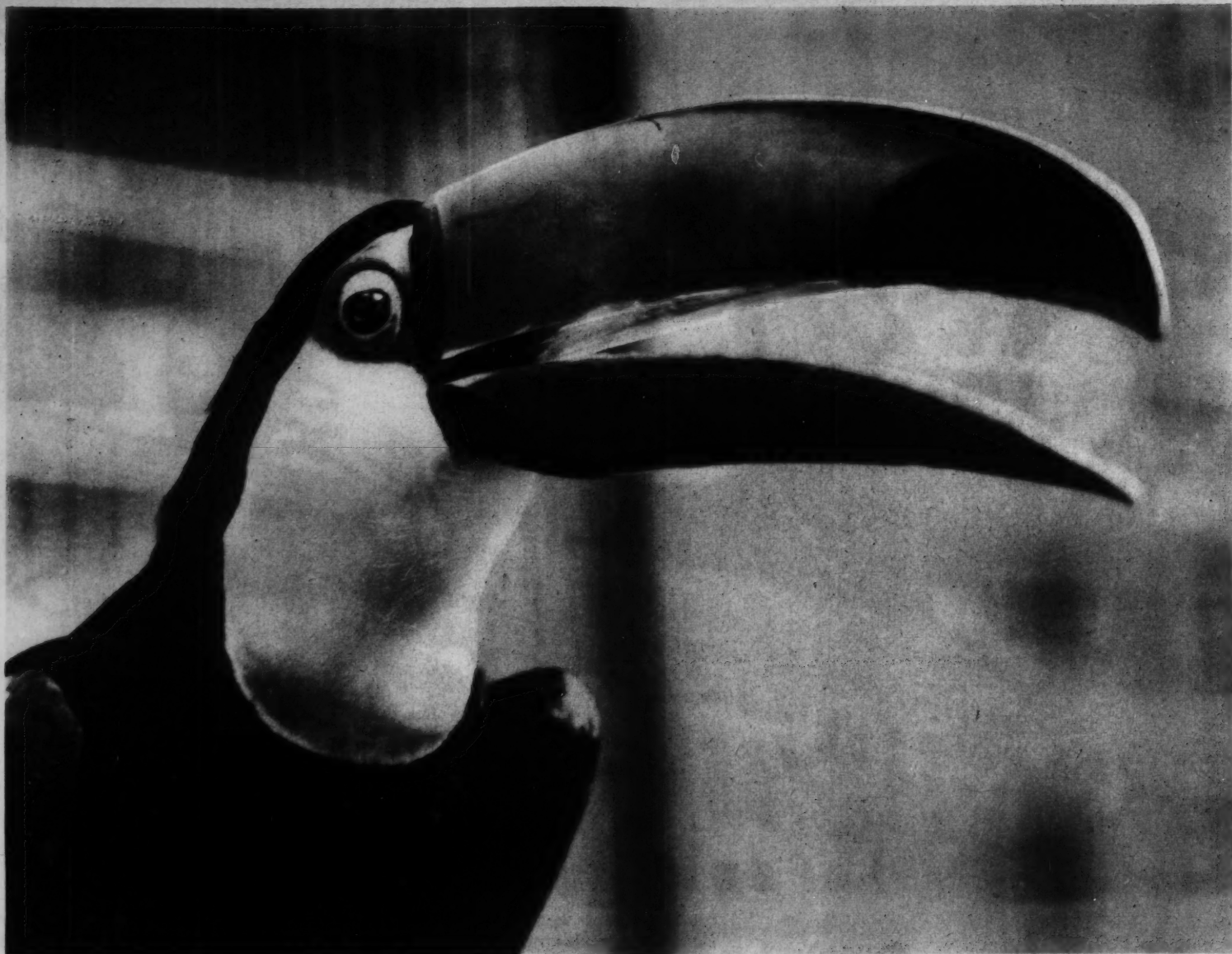


This is the way your grandmother's coachman looked in 1895. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis won a prize for their originality in masquerading thusly at the Gay Nineties ball.



This hotel ballroom, packed to capacity with merry-makers, was typical of all hotel ballrooms. But no one minded the jam. It was "Happy New Year to One and All."

Birds, Beasts and a Fish



This Toucan from Brazil boasts a brilliant orange beak six inches long. However, since it is made up of a series of air cells, it has little weight and some of the buoyancy of a blimp. This bird feeds on fruit, but occasionally takes a meat tidbit when an unwary mouse enters its cage.



Great grey kangaroos are "natural" in the art of self-defense. They spar with each other constantly and have exceptional ability to follow motion, feint, lead and block.



When anything amuses Jiggs, New York Jungland Mayor, he drops his lower lip and gurgles. That's the way he laughs and this is how he looks when he's amused.



After their visitor, Sid Snow, a zoo keeper, left their cage, Mrs. Erra Cougar got down to the business of giving one of her three kittens a bath. Snow lost a hat during his visit. Mrs. Cougar grabbed the hat and her kittens took it from her, had a fight over its possession and reduced it to a shredded wreck.



Small forest folk dread great horned owls, because in their hunting at night they are said to be possessed of a silent flight. This bird is the largest of U. S. owls.



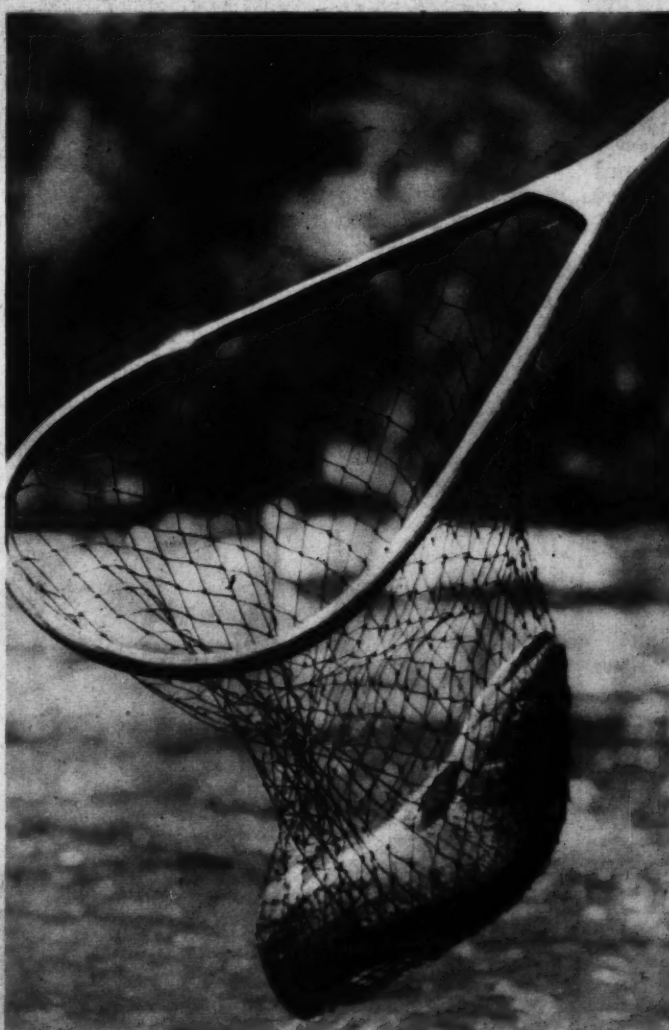
Rarely seen in captivity is this fennec fox, which inhabits the borders of the oases in the Sahara Desert of northern Africa. It measures 15 inches from nose to tail tip—and the tail accounts for seven inches. But what it lacks in size it makes up in ears—it has the largest ones of all foxes. Hairs about the ears protect them from desert sands.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

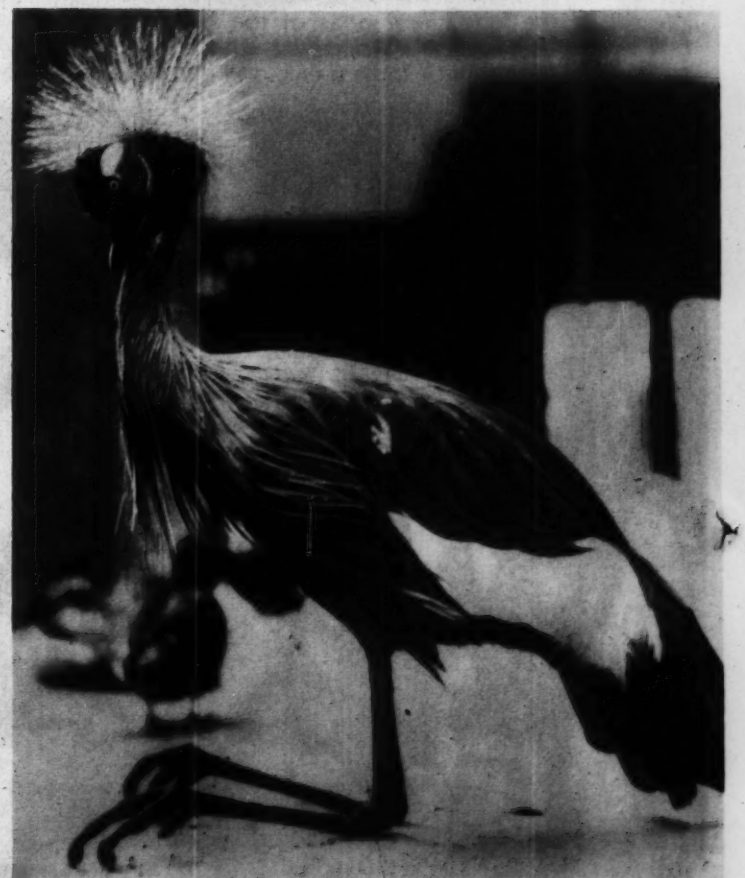
North? South?
Your Shoes . . . FLORSHEIM
Exclusives

The bright sparkle of black patent combined with dull elasticized gabardine to go with your bright prints North or South. A semi-high heel—dressy yet comfortable for sight-seeing go-a-bouts. 10.75.

Mail Orders Filled
Salon, Street Floor



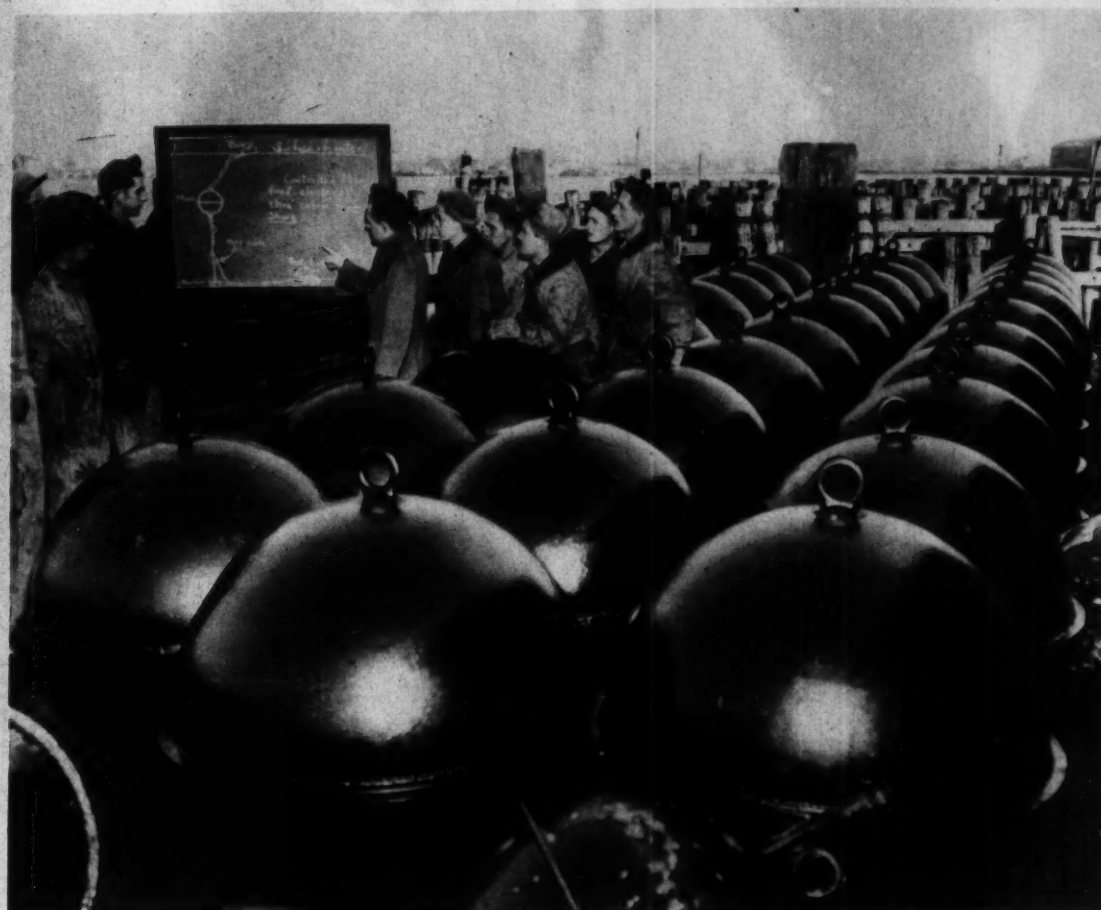
This rainbow trout did not get away. New Mexico's cool water furnishes a work of art in this outdoor shot. While young and old visit zoos to see the animals on this page, the angler wades his trout stream.



The position of this African crowned crane suggests that the National Zoological Park at Washington might well install a piano in her cage. Even the fine feathery "attire" fits into the concert picture.

Guarding Our Coast

One of the highly fortified areas of the American coast is Hampton Roads, Va., sea gateway to the nation's capital and a principal rendezvous for the U. S. Navy. Past the guns of Fort Monroe, Va., which guards the roads, moves shipping to Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk.



Surrounded by rows of mines, a lieutenant diagrams for his "students" how a controlled mine field is organized.



While searchlights streak the sky over Fort Monroe, three 3-inch antiaircraft guns fire in unison.



Powerful searchlights silhouette a height finder at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va.



No longer do the crowds flock into Montmartre, but artists there go on with their work. The clientele for the most part consists of sight-seeing German troops.



This Parisian newsboy calls out the news on a street in the German-occupied French capital, his stock of French papers "supplemented with German illustrated journals."

Nazis Everywhere in Paris



It has been almost 70 years since German troops tramped the streets of Paris. Few Frenchmen believed they ever would again. But, here are members of the German army of occupation on a guided tour of Montmartre, "art" section of the once-gay capital.



Parisians, the German censor-approved caption on this picture says, are occupying their accustomed seats at a boulevard cafe in the German-occupied city. Germans also are at tables.

Life in the German-occupied French capital. Henry Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent at Paris for four years, reports from Berlin that Paris and France have fallen back almost a century, although on the surface the capital has changed remarkably little.

Buy Now **All Suedes 1/2 Price** Don't Wait

WHILE THEY LAST

Black Suedes—dull calf trim; also patent trim. Brown suedes with alligator trim.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 4697



(Left) Pointing was the fashion at the bird dog classic and R. W. (Bob) Woodruff, donor of the Albany Trophy and one of the "men behind the scene," takes a cue from the dogs. Shown with him at the start of the finals Wednesday are Major Trammell Scott, president of the club; and John K. Ottley Sr., of Atlanta. In the background is Richard Tift, of Albany.



WHEN your eyes are tired from overwork, movies, lack of sleep—do this: use *amazing* Murine, the scientific blend of seven ingredients which soothes and cleanses burning, irritated eyes quickly and easily.

Use just two drops in each eye. It's easy. Right away all seven Murine ingredients go to work to bring your eyes *amazing* relief! And because you need only two drops, Murine is more convenient, more economical. You don't have to bother with wasteful eye cups.

Murine is alkaline—as mild as a tear. So pure and gentle it is used in the delicate eyes of infants. Start today to soothe and cleanse your eyes night and morning with Murine. Find out for yourself how quickly and easily you get relief from the discomfort of tired eyes with Murine.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. D, Chicago.

Thousands Relieve Constipation and Comfort Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further distress. For years, many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as vehicles, or carriers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.



Dr. George Myshraff, of Atlanta, has the stage in this get together between braces at the Southern Field Trial Club's championship of champions. It must have been a good one for Frank Miller, of Bradford, Pa., (left); Gerald M. Livingston, of New York and Quitman, and Bob Sealy, of Cottonwood, Ala., (right) are laughing off pointers and setters—at least for a minute.

All-Benny and the Champions

By JOHN MARTIN.

Some day somebody will write a poem about Albany, or All-Benny, Georgia, and birds and dogs. If dogs could write it would be called "Carry Me Back to All-Benny," and it would be a masterpiece. Because the masters of all pointers and setters have been to All-Benny and everything they do is a classic. They were there last week—16 of the nation's best—running in the first "Quail Championship" in America, sponsored by the Southern Field Trial Club. The Texas Ranger won the rich \$1,500 stake and Tarheelia's Lucky Strike was runner-up in races that ran the present national champion, Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, out of the picture. The "Quail Championship" was conceived by Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, and not only is a fixture but looms as a rival of the National at Grand Junction. It differs from all other trials in that the field is limited to the 16 outstanding winners over a two-year period, selected on a basis of competitive achievement. Long after The Texas Ranger's Rangers and the Strikes of Tarheelia's Lucky Strike have gone to their happy hunting grounds, the masters of their breed will be howling for All-Benny and the next "Quail Championship."



The Texas Ranger, owned by D. B. McDaniel, of Houston, Texas, is looking down on the champions of America. The liver and white pointer rode through the fastest and most exclusive field of dogs Wednesday to win the "Quail Championship" and the first leg up on the Albany Trophy, donated by R. W. Woodruff. Jack Harper handled Texas during his three days of sensational consistency.



W. N. Ainsworth Jr.

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

Twenty-three years' experience in Atlanta filling Oculists' Prescriptions.

J. N. Kalish

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 Peachtree St. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

Field trials are not a game for sissies and after four morning heats the gallery at the "Quail Championship" didn't have to be summoned to the feed trough. Cleaning up plates in the field house at L. D. Johnson's Wildfair Plantation are, left to right: H. P. Goodrich, of Tampa; Mrs. James Moore, of Albany; Miss Flay McPherson, of Birmingham; Ed Shaffer, of Hutchinson, Kan., and owner of Soukny Creek Coin; E. M. Vereen, of Moultrie, and De-witt Sinclair, of Winter Haven, Florida.

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Please write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William - Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

Silver Plating REPAIRING
Chromium Plating a Specialty

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

219 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 8244

LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

Does Smoke-Smudge dim the sparkle of your Teeth?



Do your teeth look smudged and yellowish? Here's the way to remove ugly smoke-smudge and make your teeth gleam and sparkle. Use Iodent No. 2—either toothpaste or powder. Cannot injure enamel, for Iodent is specially made by a Dentist and guaranteed SAFE. Try refreshing Iodent today and bring back the sparkle to your smoke-smudged, hard-to-bryten teeth!

SEVERE CASES OF ITCHY, BLOTCHY SKIN IRRITATIONS (externally caused)



Doctor's Amazing Liquid Gives Prompt Relief

30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS!

When tormented by intense, itching soreness from annoying skin irritations—you want the quickest, most effective relief possible. Just try wonderfully soothing Extra-Strength ZEMO to relieve your distress.

Zemo contains 10 "special" ingredients—it actually aids healing. Apply night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear! Most convenient because it's a greaseless, stainless liquid. Doesn't show on skin.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

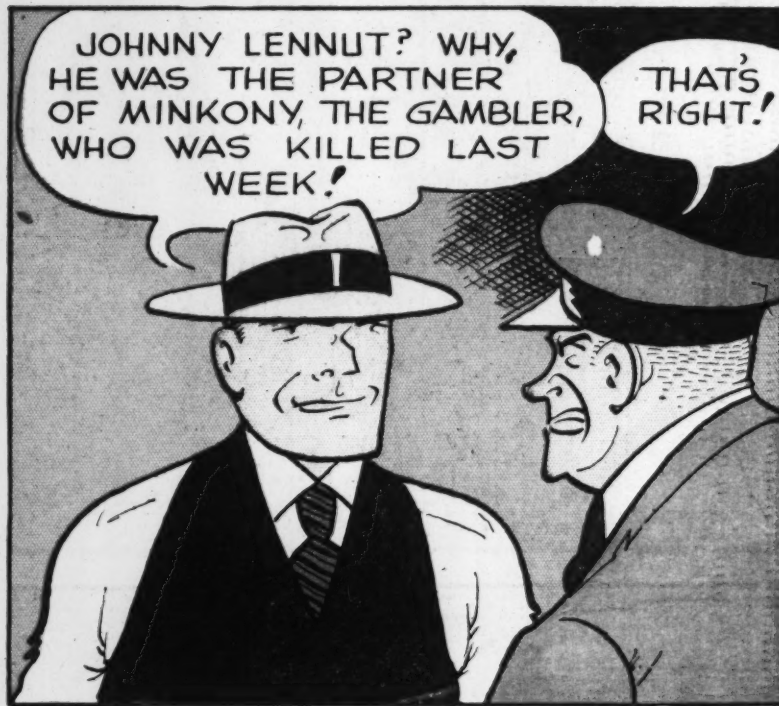
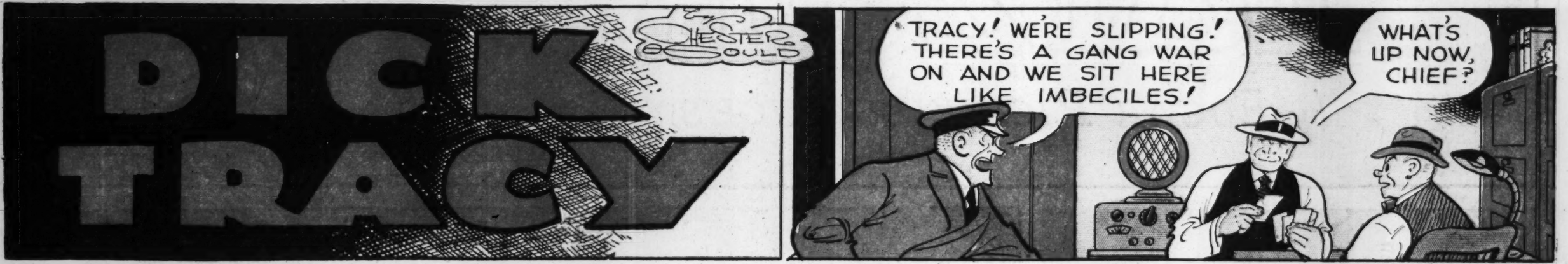
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

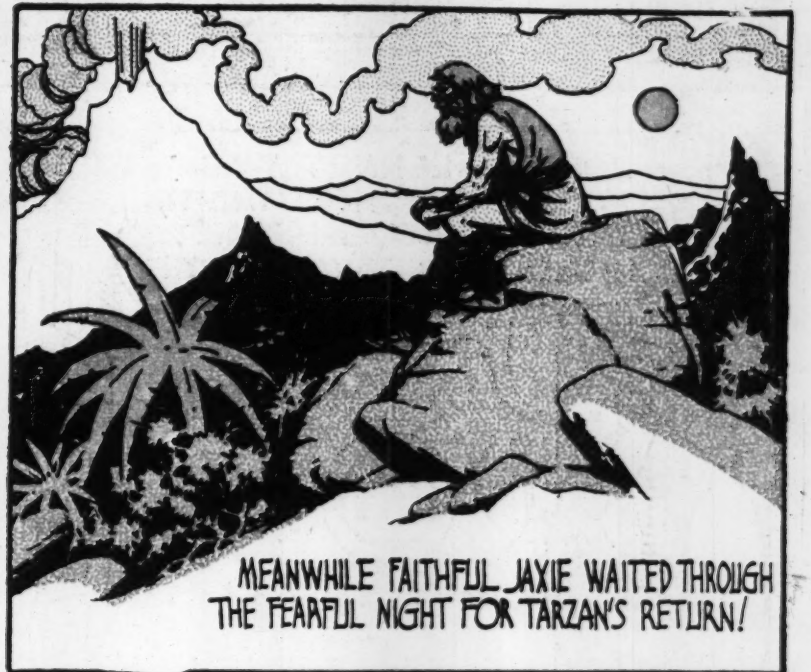
INTO THE CRATER



AS TOWRIT'S MEN SEIZED LEECIA, A TOWER OF FLAMES SHOT UP FROM THE SEETHING CRATER. THE GUARDS FELL BACK IN PANIC. "COWARDS!" SCREAMED TOWRIT. "I'LL THROW HER IN MYSELF."



HE SPRANG AT THE GIRL. TARZAN INTERCEPTED HIM. THEY LOCKED IN COMBAT--ON THE EDGE OF THE CRATER!



MEANWHILE FAITHFUL JAXIE WAITED THROUGH THE FEARFUL NIGHT FOR TARZAN'S RETURN!



AND NOW HE SLIPPED INTO THE CITY, VOWING TO HELP HIS FRIEND. HE FOUND THE PEOPLE FOOLISHLY CALM.



"THE FIRE GOD WILL BE APPEASED," THEY SAID, "WHEN TARZAN AND THE ALIEN PRINCESS ARE FLUNG INTO HIS MAW."



JAXIE BELIEVED THE CRIPPLED PRINCE WAS SAFE IN THE CAVERN. HE WAS MISTAKEN. ALREADY THE CREVICE THERE WAS DISGORGING MOLTEN LAVA.



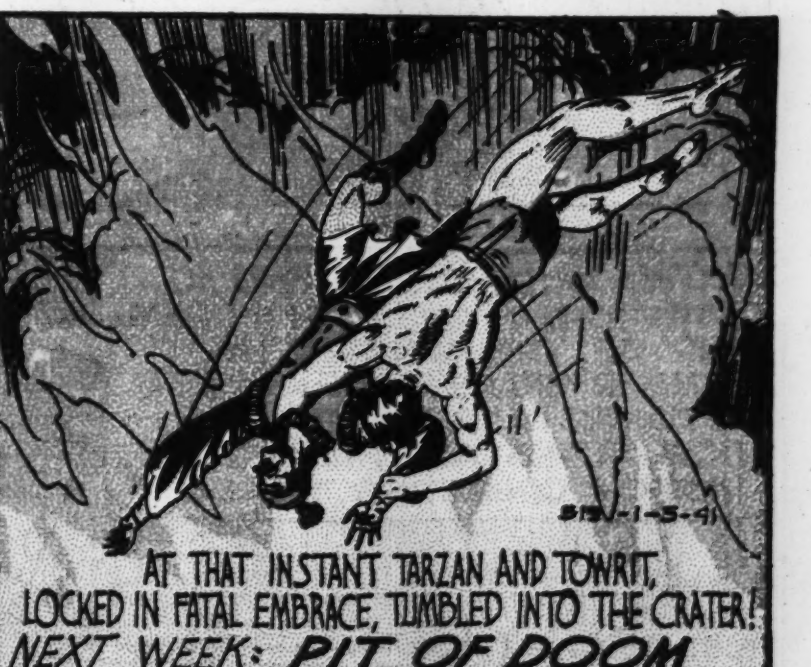
TANNY CRAWLED INTO THE OPEN. IN THIS WORLD OF TERROR HIS MIND CENTERED ON ONE HOPE--IF HE COULD ONLY FIND TARZAN!



FOR MONTHS THE BOY BELIEVED HE'D NEVER WALK AGAIN. BUT HIS AILMENT WAS MORE MENTAL THAN PHYSICAL.



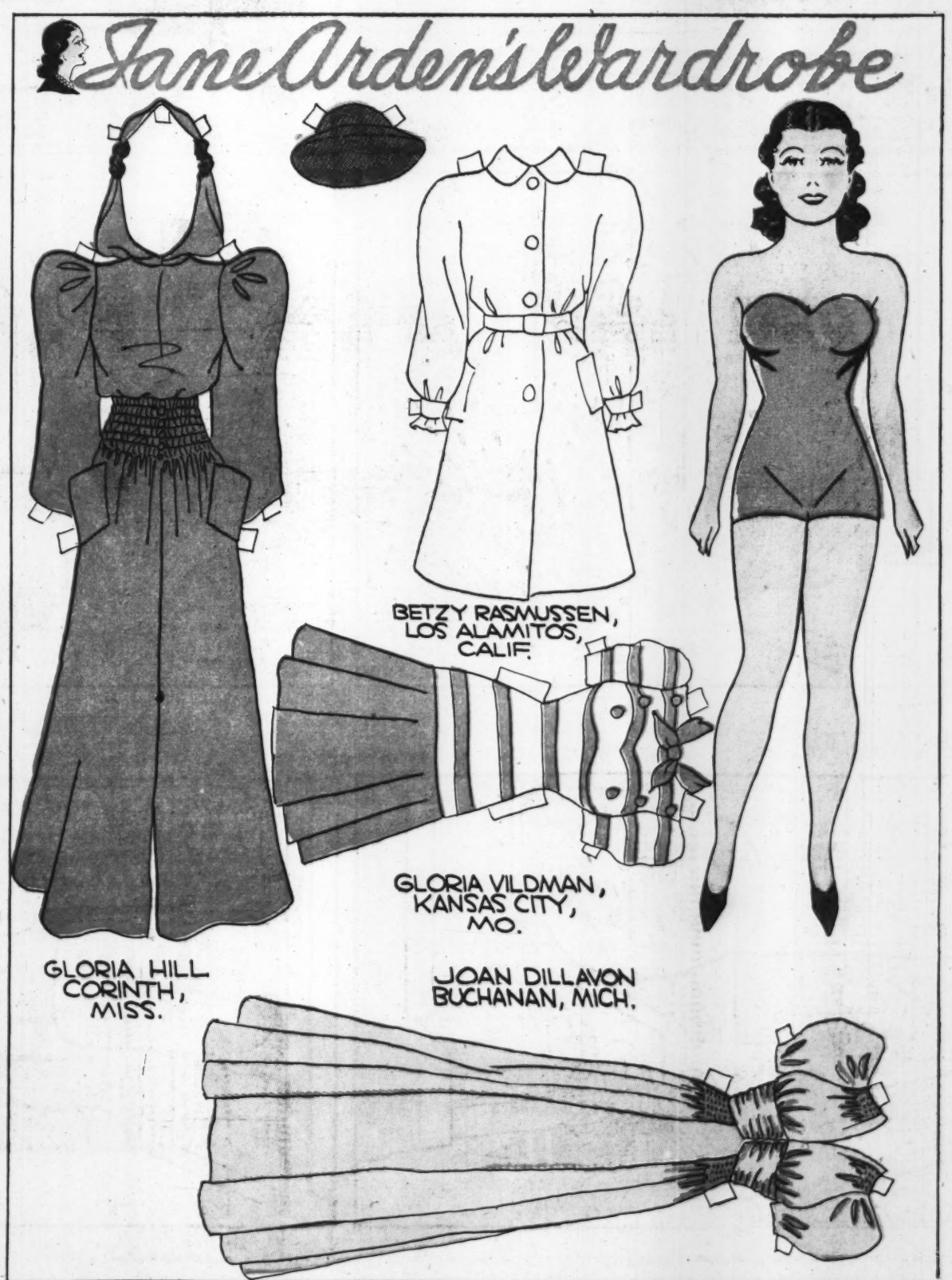
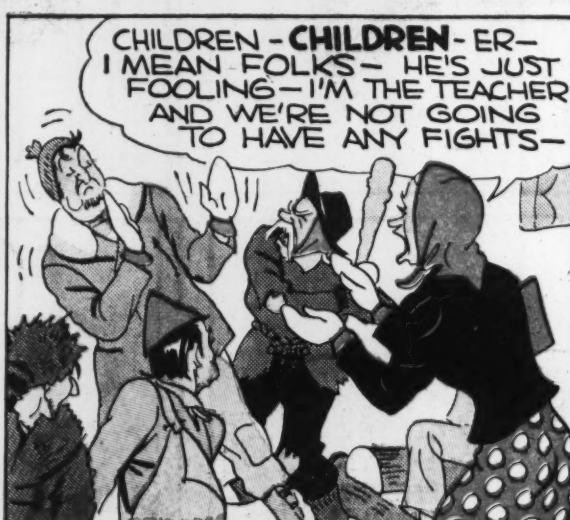
HOBARTH--
NOW, ELECTRIFIED BY FRIGHT, HE LEAPED UP AND RAN TOWARD THE DOOMED CITY, CRYING, "TARZAN! TARZAN!"



AT THAT INSTANT TARZAN AND TOWRIT, LOCKED IN FATAL EMBRACE, TUMBLED INTO THE CRATER!
NEXT WEEK: PIT OF DOOM

Keep your complexion smooth, your hair shining, your nails well-groomed and use suitable cosmetics—it's a good way to start the New Year. For beauty hints and tips of this kind, read Winifred Ware's beauty articles which run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the woman's page of The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941.



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

WHAT'S TH' SENSE OF HAVIN' A NEW CAR, PLUSHBOTTOM, IF YOU DON'T DRIVE IT OUT HERE AND ENJOY TH' COUNTRY ONCE IN A WHILE.

EXACTLY, MOONSHINE, THIS CRISP, FRESH AIR MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A TWO-YEAR OLD.

HORSE OR EGG?

HUMPH! I THOUGHT WE LEFT YOU OUTSIDE, KAYO. NOW PUT ON YOUR OVERCOAT AND RUN ON OUT AND PLAY WITH THE CHILDREN

WELL, MOONSHINE, DON'T YOU THINK THAT IT IS TIME WE WERE LEAVING?

NO! SAY WHAT TIME DO YOU GET OFF, GIRLIE?

AW, WE AIN'T HURTIN' YER CAR, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. WE THREW SNOW UP ON TOP TO MAKE A SLIDE.

KAYO! GET OFF OF THERE!

I AM TAKING YOU HOME, YOUNG MAN. WHERE IS YOUR OVERCOAT?

I LEFT IT OUT THERE ON THAT SIGN- I'LL GO GET IT.

NO, YOU WON'T! I WILL GET IT MYSELF. YOU JUST GET OFF OF THAT CAR AS QUICK AS YOU CAN.

WELL, GO ON!



KERASH!

DON'T WORRY- JEST-TELL ME HOW TO BACK UP TH' CAR, AND I'LL PULL YOU OUT.

DANGER THIN ICE!

N-N-NO! Y-Y-YOU GO T-TELL M-M-MOON T-TO C-COME H-HERE AND H-HURRY!

I TOLD HIM I WASN'T READY TO GO YET. WHAT DOES HE WANT?

WELL, FOR ONE THING I THINK HE'LL NEED A TOWEL.

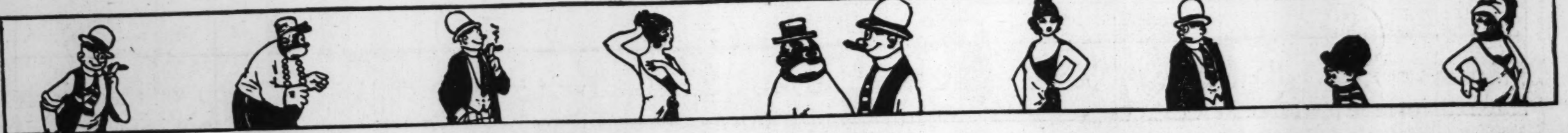
KITTY HIGGINS

OW!

KITTY, AH TOL' YOU TO BE CAREFUL- DAT DEY WAS ICE ON DEM STEPS DIS MAWNIN'.

BAW!

WELL, I'M NOT ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE THAT BELIEVE EVERYTHING THEY HEAR.





There's one resolution that every woman should make for 1941 . . . to keep her figure trim and supple. If you will read Ida Jean Kain's articles on the woman's page of The Constitution, her advice, if you will follow it, will help you keep that resolution. For any leaflets you want, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain in care of The Constitution.

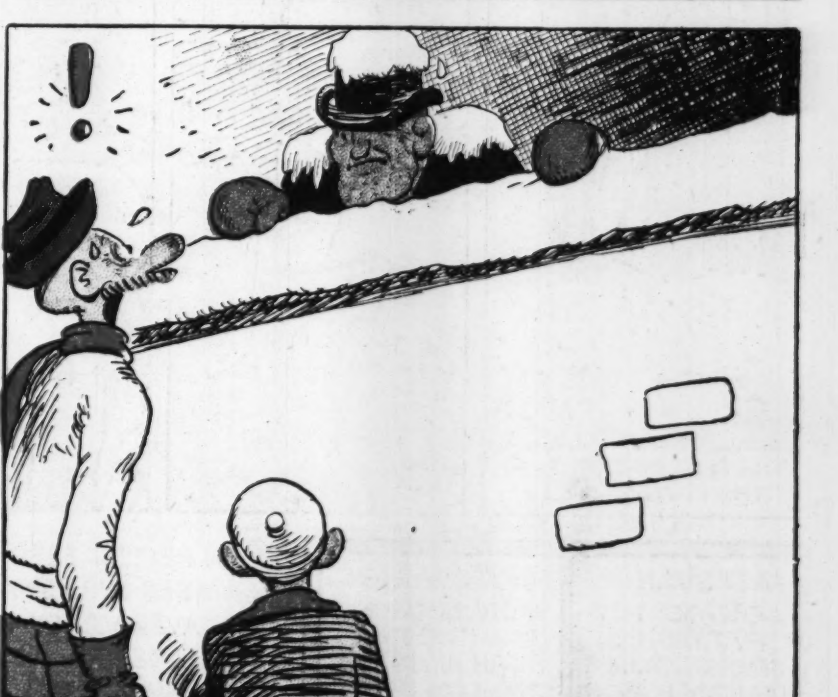
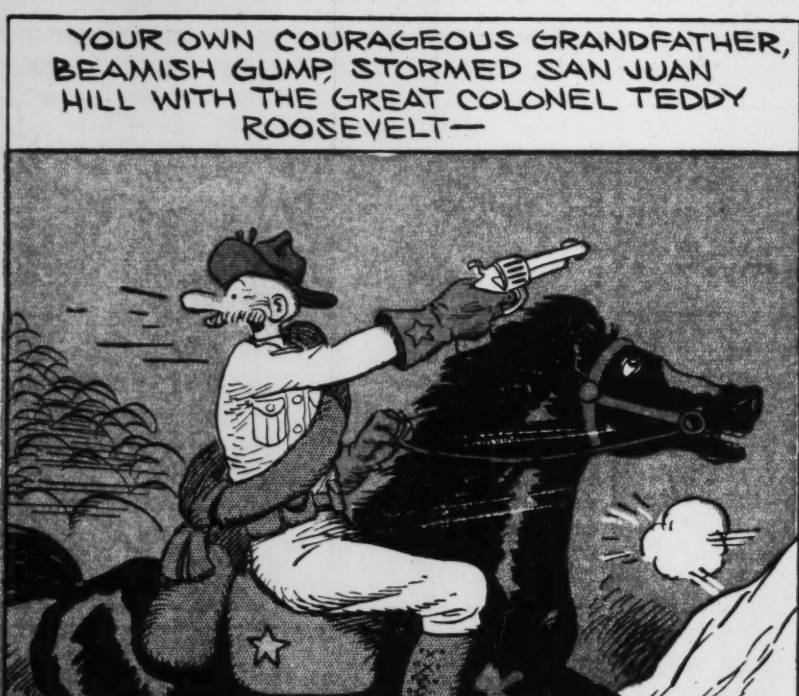
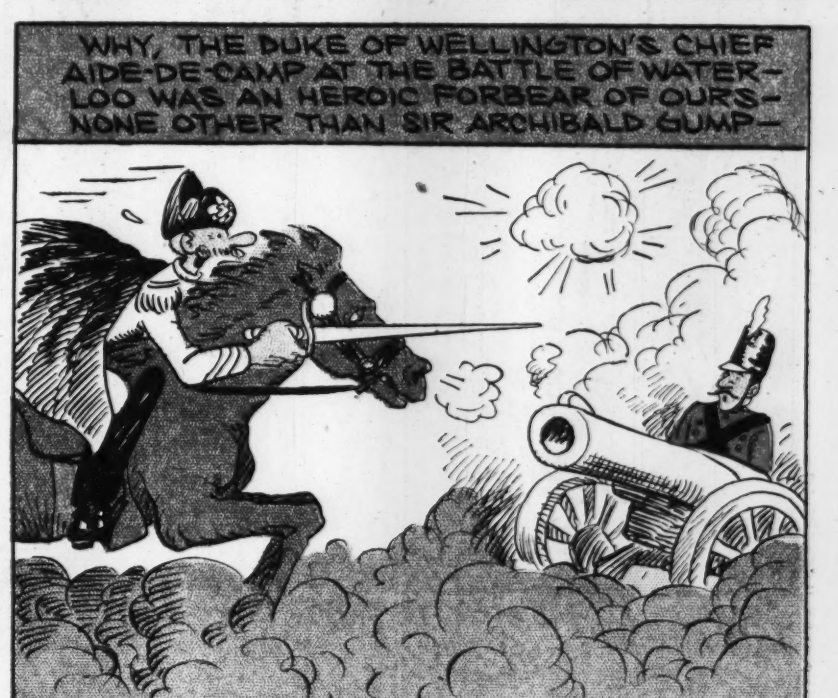
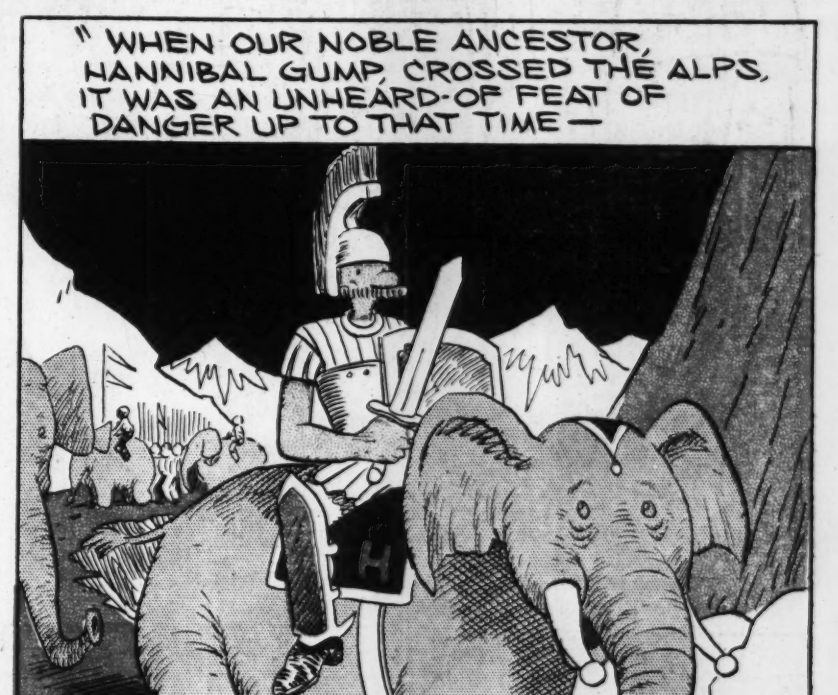
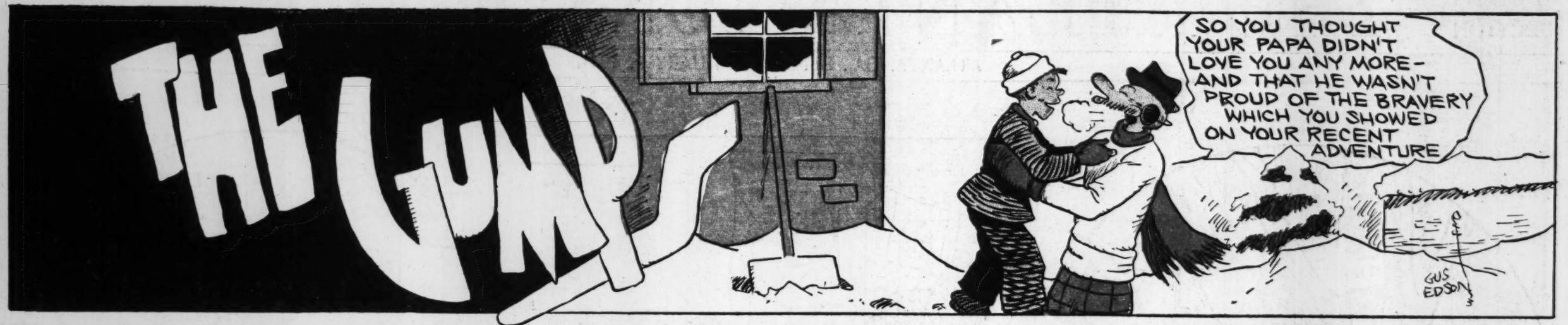
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941



Maw Green



Don't be afraid to try new menus and new recipes. If you are in doubt about what to do with new dishes or if you want recipes for them, call Sally Saver at WA. 6565 or write to her at The Constitution. She will answer all of your food problems.



Now your needlework patterns come illustrated in color. A practical color guide, and a more pleasing, colorful package for needlework fans who like to save their patterns for a collection. A new, attractive, easy-to-make design will be shown every day on the woman's page of The Constitution. Send 10 cents with your order to the Needlework Service, in care of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941.



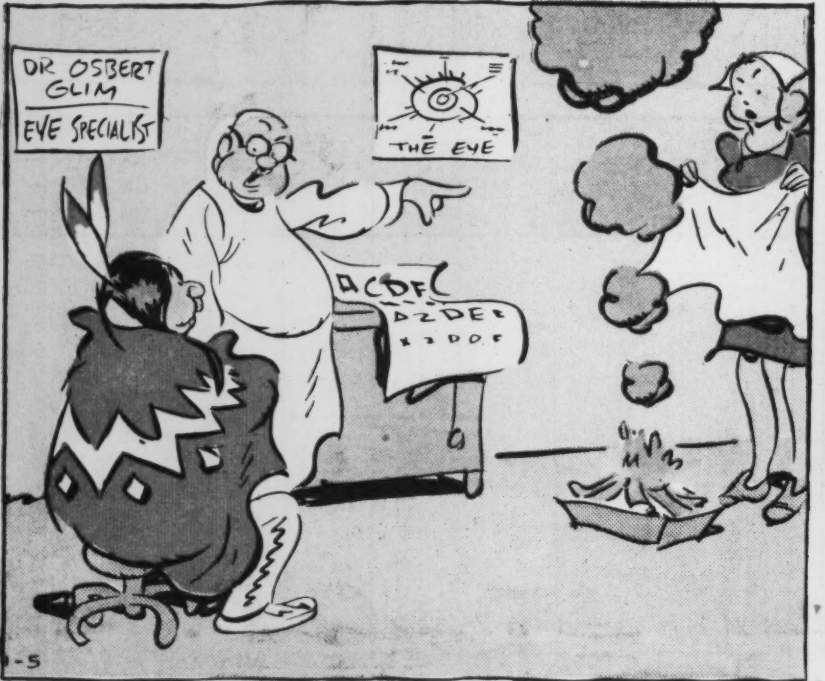
"PSHAW! ... I'LL HAVE TO OPERATE AGAIN ... I LEFT SOME TOOLS IN THE PATIENT ..."



"OKAY, THEN 2 AND 2 IS 4 ... WHY SHOULD I START AN ARGUMENT ..."



"YOU MAY QUESTION THAT SPY, MAJOR ... SHE UNDERSTANDS ENGLISH ..."



"NOW READ THE SECOND LINE ..."



"THEY JUST HAD THEIR FIRST QUARREL AND NOW IT'S A RACE TO SEE WHO'S GOING TO BE BOSS AROUND HERE ..."



"DON'T MENTION CAVIAR TO ME ... I'M BOYCOTTING RUSSIA!"

TESTING NEW WINGS FOR AMERICA

TEST-DIVING AMERICA'S PURSUIT SHIPS DEMANDS EXTRA SKILL AND EXTRA STAMINA TO HANDLE SUPER SPEEDS

BOB FAUSEL, ACE CURTISS TEST PILOT, HAS THE EXTRAS IT TAKES, TOO. HE SMOKES SLOW-BURNING CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA FLAVOR

SWEETEST SHIP WE EVER BUILT! SHE OUGHT TO OUT-PERFORM ANYTHING IN THE AIR

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON YOU, BOB. TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, BOY

OKAY, CHIEF — KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED

THE MEASURED MILE TEST — 25 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND AT FULL THROTTLE

HE HASN'T GOT THE GHOST OF A CHANCE IF ANYTHING HAPPENS NOW!

DON'T WORRY — BOB FAUSEL HAS WHAT IT TAKES — EXTRA NERVE PLUS EXTRA SKILL!

20,000 FEET — OKAY! NOW FOR THE DIVE. OVER WE GO! LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN TAKE IT

THE TEST OF TESTS — THE POWER-DIVE!

WHOA! 3,000 FEET. BETTER PULL HER OUT — WINGS, STAY ON!

AS PRETTY A TEST AS I'VE EVER SEEN. WHAT A SHIP — WHAT A PILOT!

YOU SAID IT! IT TAKES THE EXTRAS TO HANDLE EXTRA SPEEDS LIKE THAT

A SWELL PERFORMANCE, BOB — THAT CALLS FOR A CAMEL!

YOU BET. CAMELS SUIT ME RIGHT DOWN TO THE GROUND. THOSE EXTRAS ARE ACES WITH ME

Robert W. Fausel

I SMOKE A LOT — SO I SMOKE THE SLOWER-BURNING BRAND — CAMEL! I SURE APPRECIATE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR. MORE SMOKING PER PACK IS ANOTHER CAMEL EXTRA THAT COUNTS WITH ME!

FAST BURNING — CREATES HOT FLAT TASTE IN SMOKE...RUINS DELICATE FLAVOR, AROMA...

SLOW BURNING — PROTECTS NATURAL QUALITIES THAT MEAN MILDNESS, THRILLING TASTE, FRAGRANCE...

IN RECENT LABORATORY TESTS, CAMELS BURNED 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED — SLOWER THAN ANY OF THEM. THAT MEANS, ON THE AVERAGE, A SMOKING PLUS EQUAL TO

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

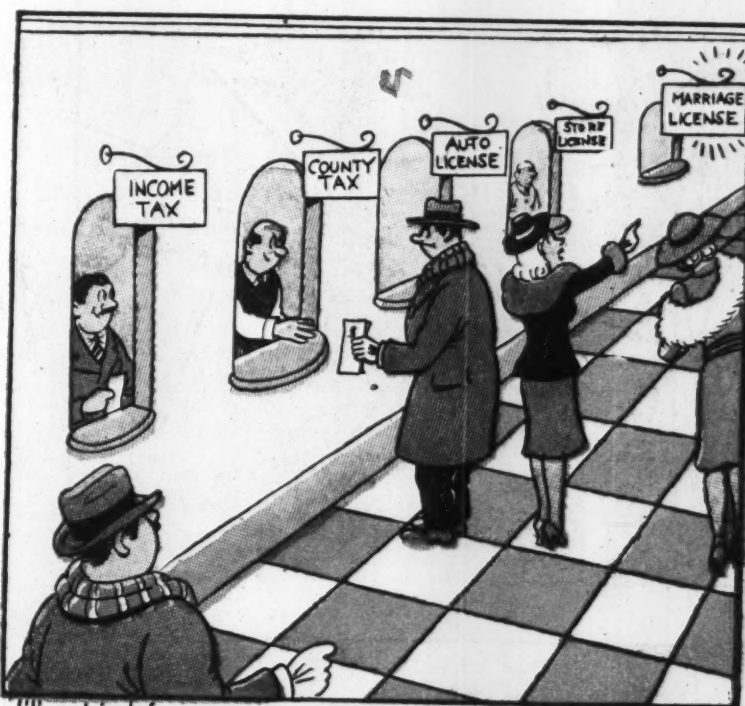
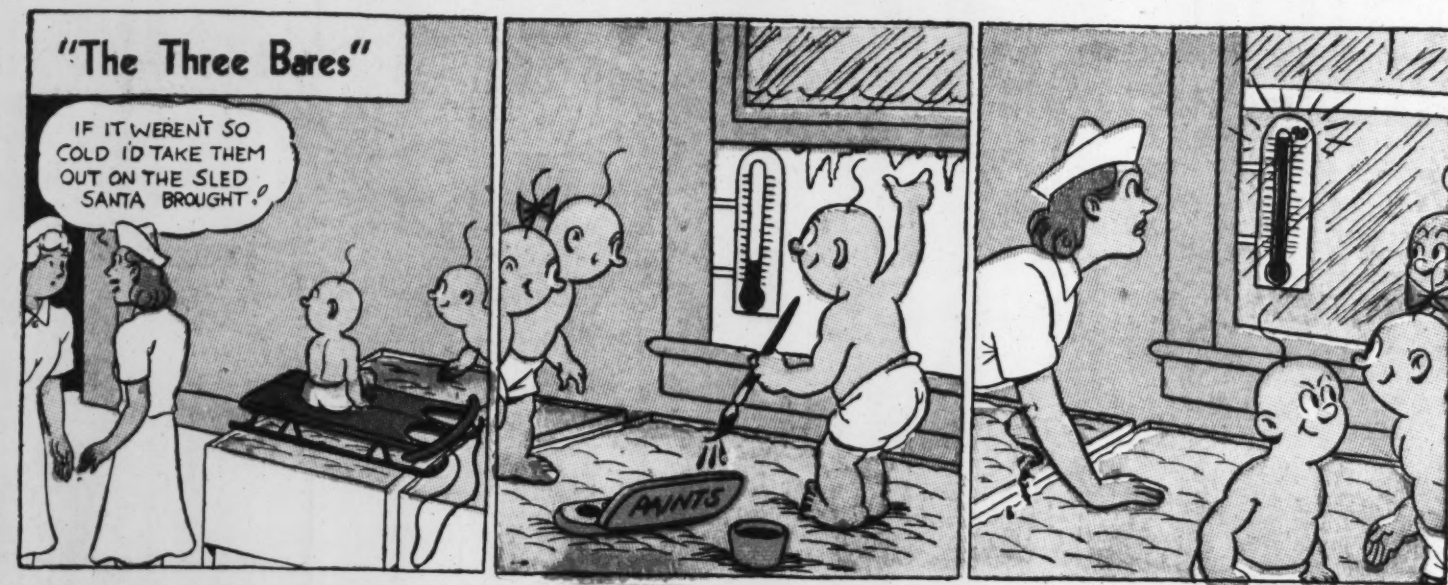
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF After All, the Old Lunch Wagon Ain't So Bad. By BUD FISHER

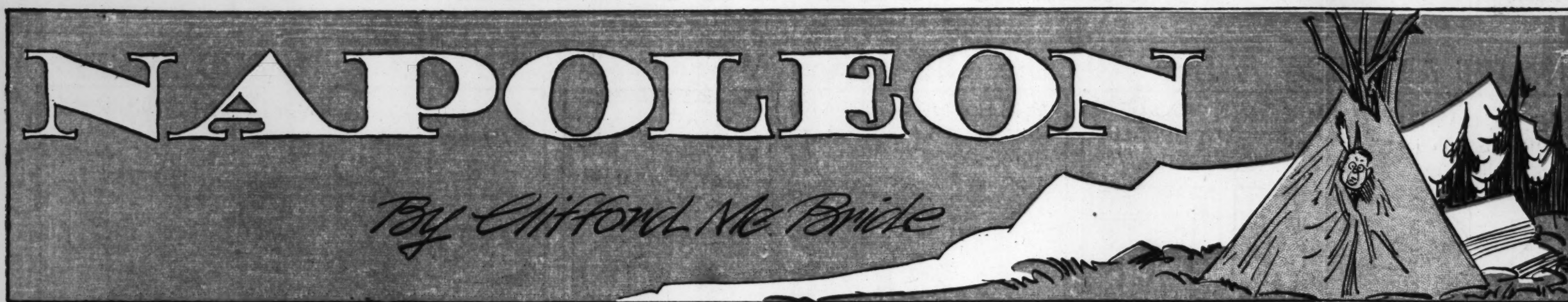
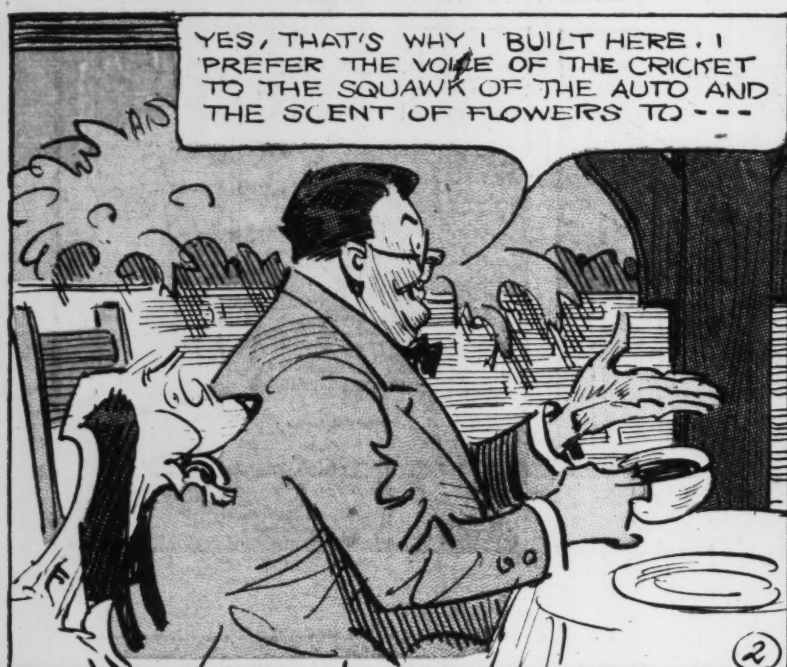


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



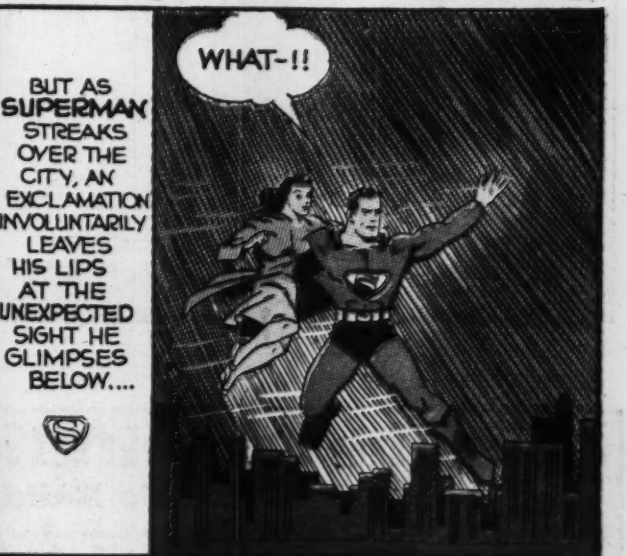
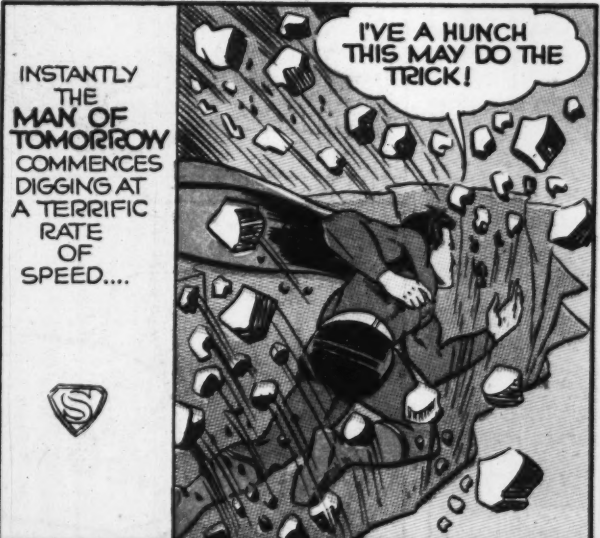
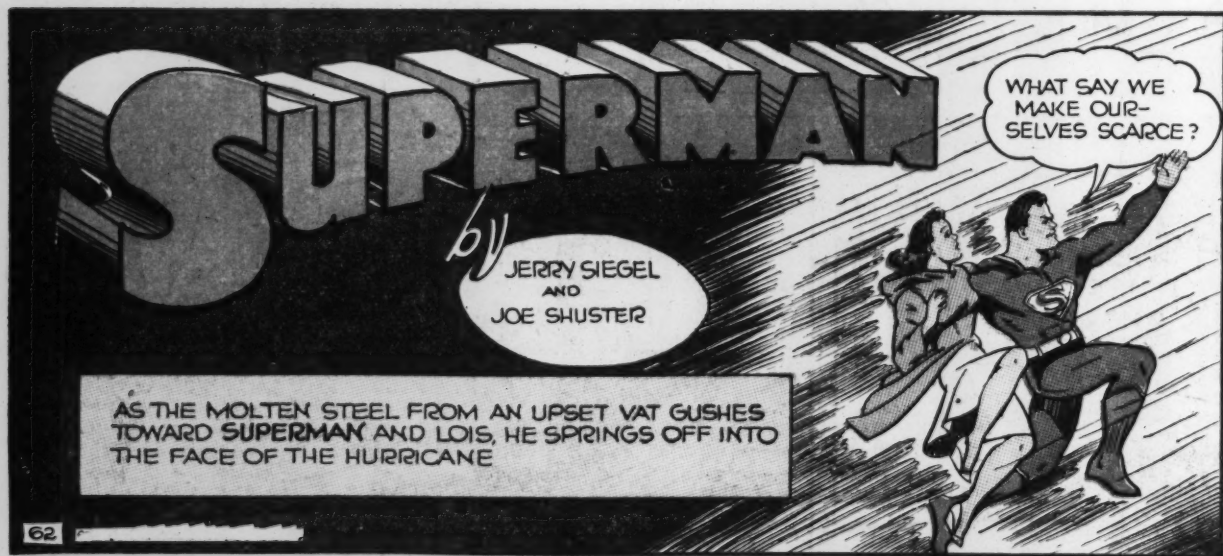
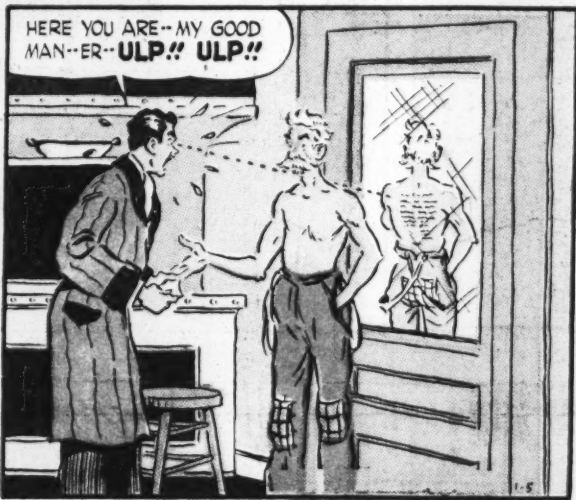
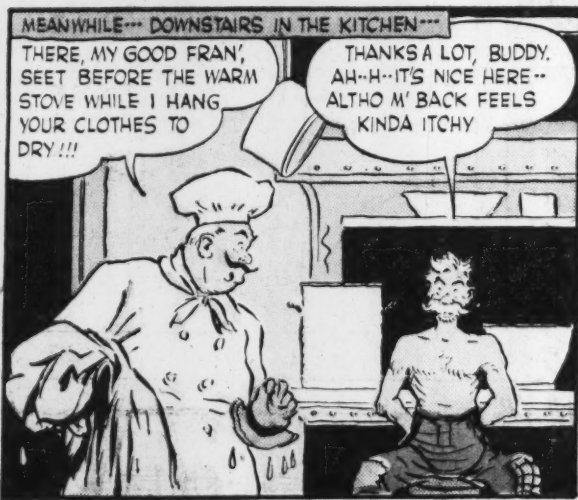
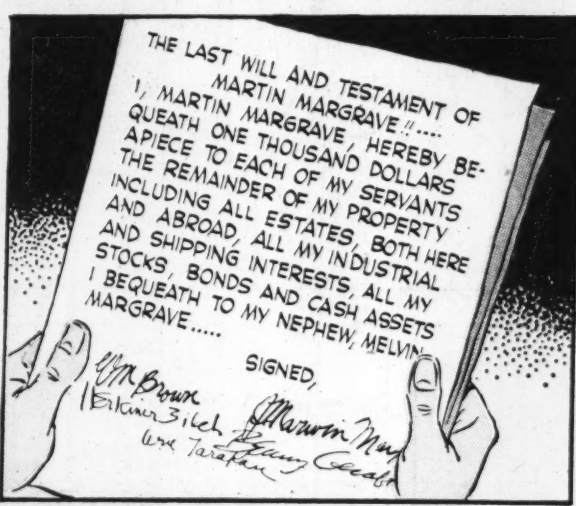
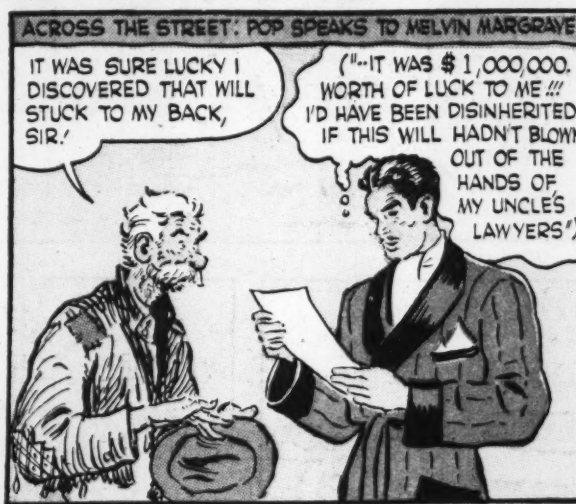
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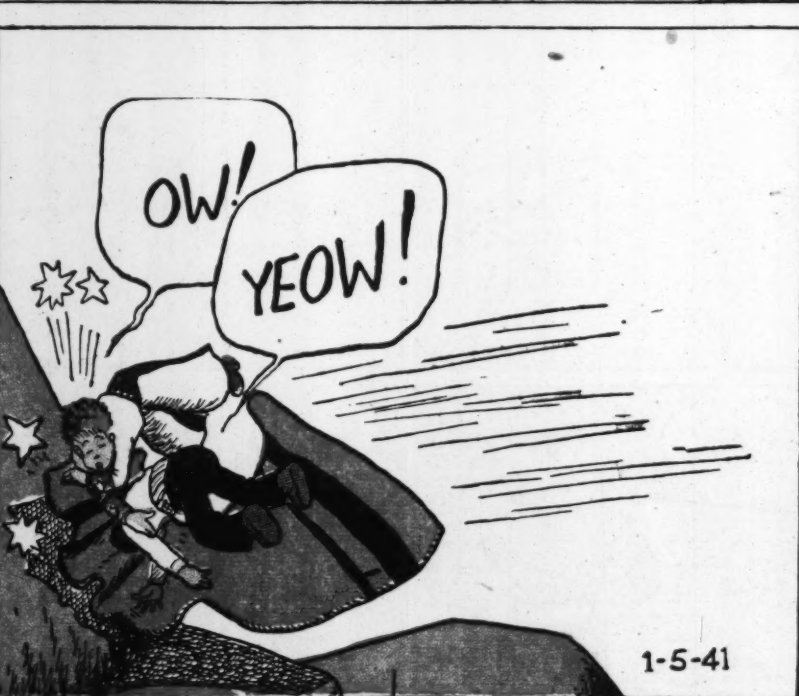
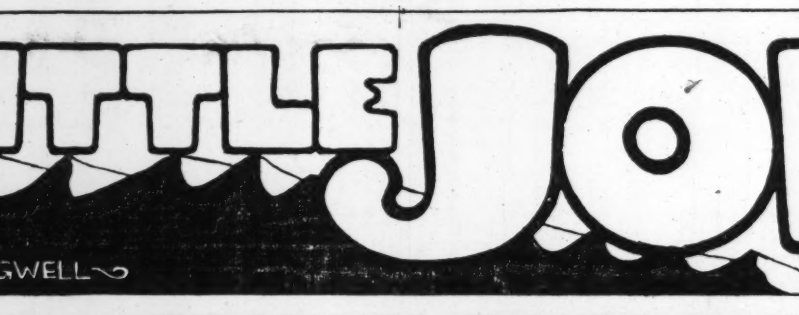
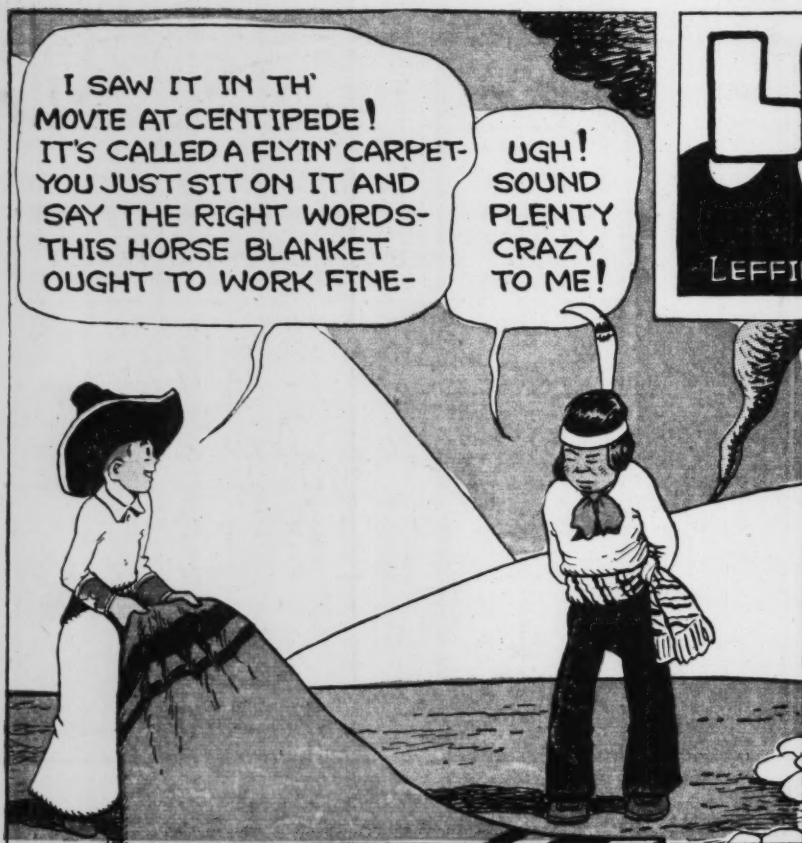
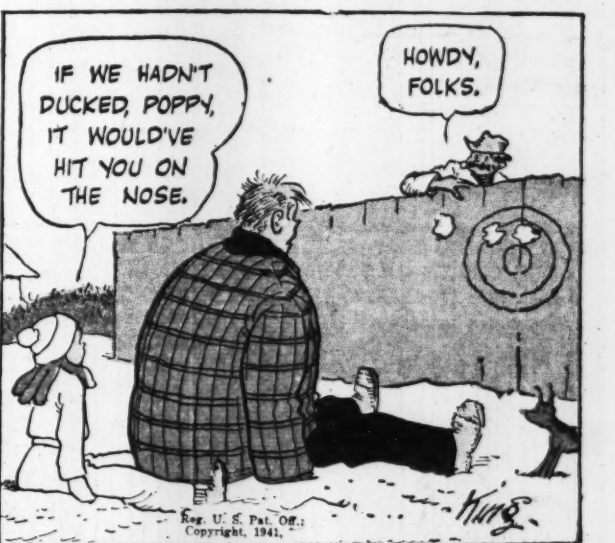
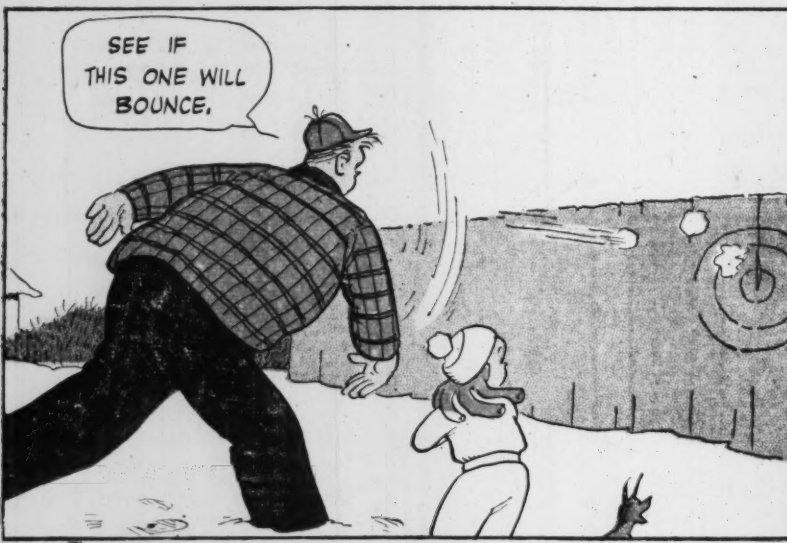
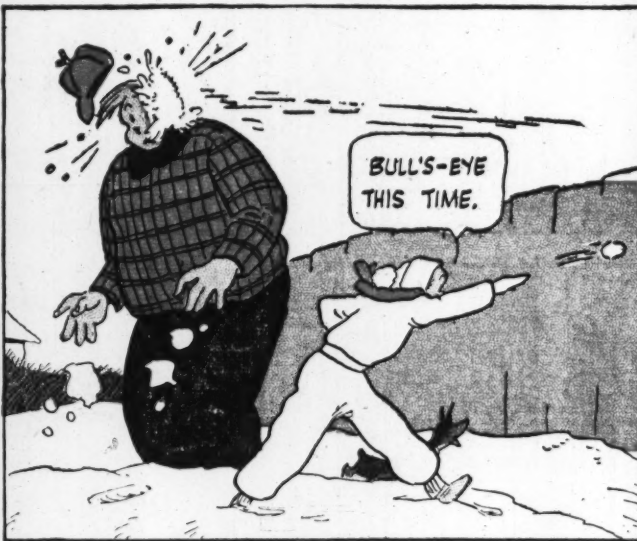
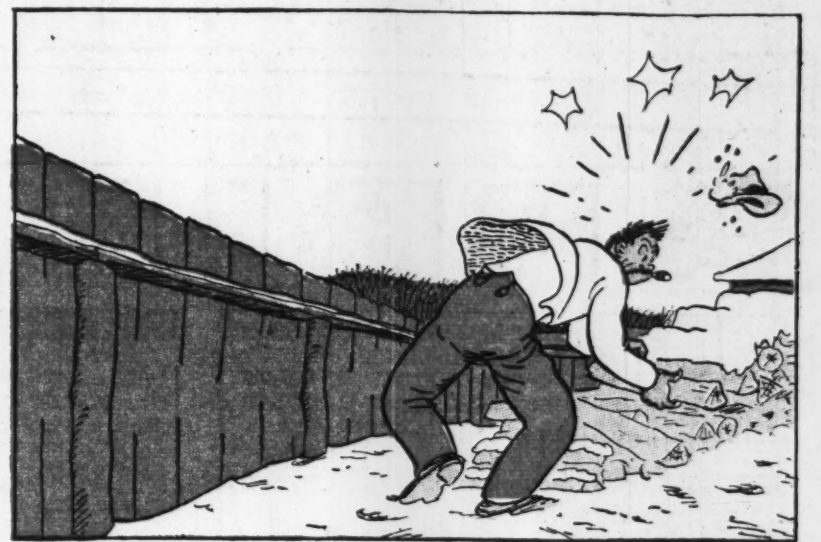
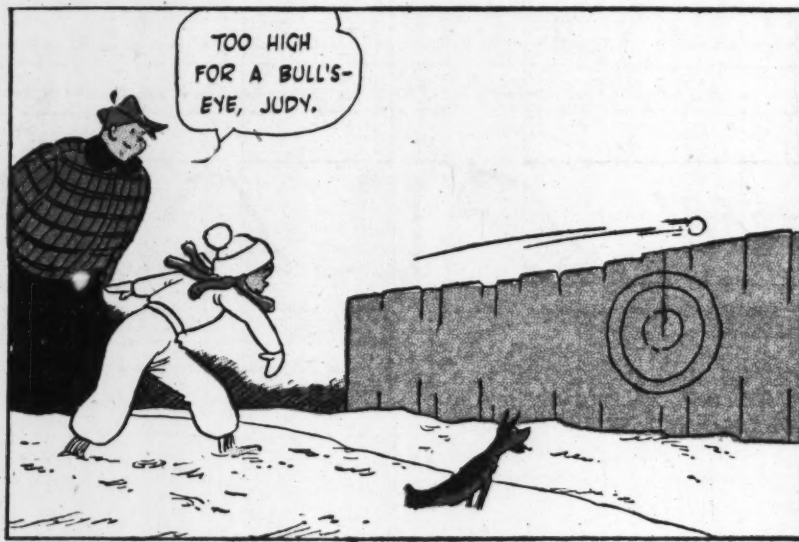
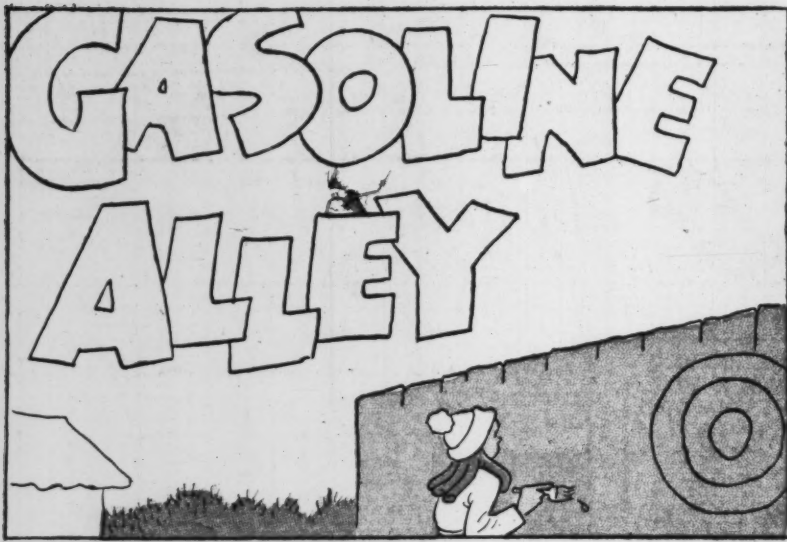
By Clifford Mc Bride

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





Join The Constitution Air Cadet Corps

Learn To Build Flying Models

The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation... to take "ground school" courses in aeronautics prepared by famous experts... to build and fly model planes in big meets... to join America's greatest aviation youth movement, The Constitution Air Cadets. All young people, between the ages of 10 and 21, may become members and receive full benefits of this great aviation youth movement. Use this application to join The Constitution Air Cadets.

Application
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS
I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association. (a)

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Age.....
School..... Grade.....

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

AW, WHAD DO I CARE!
WHADDO I CARE!



TRUMAN
THE TERRIBLE!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

MY SWORD, BELT AND SCABBARD!
I CAN'T GO WITHOUT 'EM! I'D
LOOK SILLY!



MISTER TRUMAN
HAS GOT
YOUR



GEORGE! YOU, JAW-URGE!
IF TRUMAN HAS YOUR STUFF
DON'T YOU TOUCH
HIM! DON'T YOU
DARE!



YE GODS! USING THAT
SWORD TO COOK A WEENIE
OVER A FIRE!



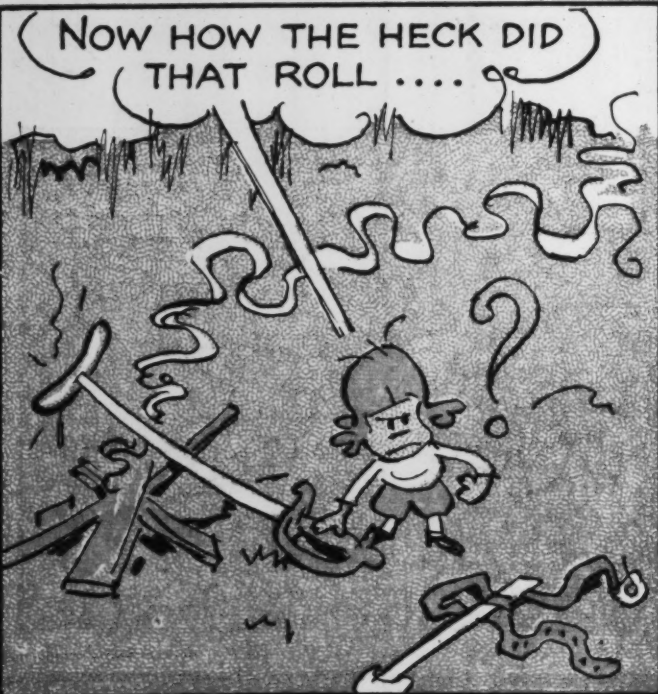
THIS IS GONNA
BE GOOD WITH
THAT ROLL!



I'LL JUST MOVE
THIS ROLL OVER A
WAYS!



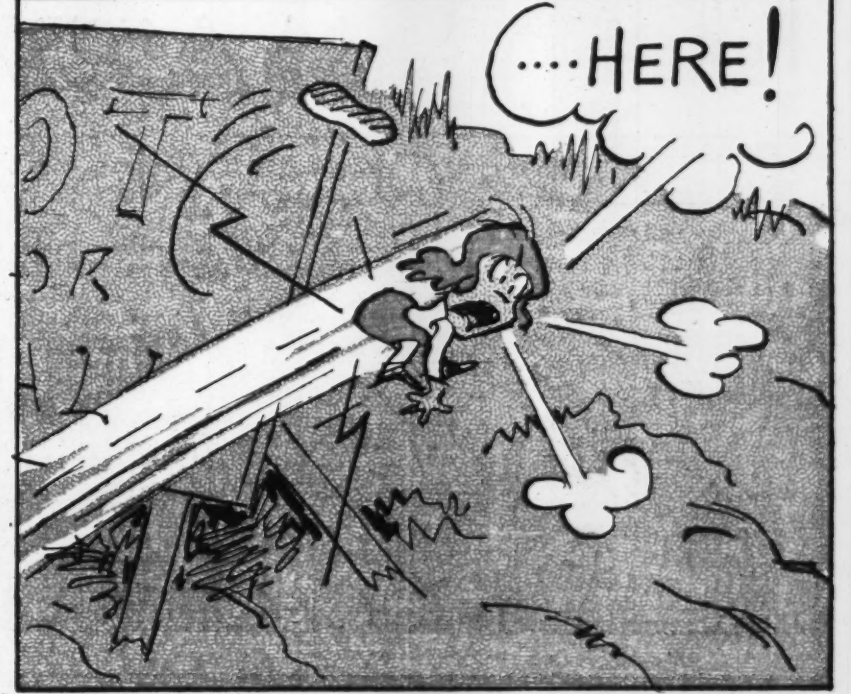
NOW HOW THE HECK DID
THAT ROLL



GET
WAY
OVER



....HERE!



O! DEAR! THAT WAS TRUMAN'S
OUTCRY WAY BACK OVER
IN THIS OTHER
DIRECTION!!



SHOULDA WAITED A BIT! THIS
WEENIE AIN'T QUITE DONE!



I GUESS HE MUST HAVE FALLEN
BACKWARDS ON TO THAT FIRE -
THE SEAT OF HIS PANTS
SEEMS BURNED!



A simple way to remove chewing gum from clothing is to rub the spot with ice until the gum can be rolled into a ball and scraped off. Equally simple methods for removal of all sorts of spots and stains from clothing are set forth in the booklet, "Stains and Spots," which can be obtained for 10 cents from The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



NATIONS MAY TOTTER —
BUT HOLLYWOOD GOES GIDDILY ON WITH ITS
LATEST SPORT — MIDGET AUTO-RACING.
BIGGEST FAN: NIMBLEFOOTED
ELEANOR POWELL, WHO'S BUILT HER
OWN PRIVATE TRACK AT HOME.



IN THE SWEET BY AND BY
FRIENDS SAY THAT WHEN HE TERMINATES HIS
BUSINESS CAREER, **WM. S. KNUDSEN**
PLANS TO DEVOTE HIMSELF TO MUSIC.
HE ALREADY PLAYS THE PIANO,
THE ACCORDION AND THE XYLOPHONE



NO FURLINED BATHTUB?
AMONG THE PROUDEST
POSSESSIONS OF DANCER
TONY DE MARCO IS A
MINK COVERLET
FOR HIS BED.

SISTER KAY

LIKE THE OTHER
PROBATIONERS IN A
BIG LONDON HOSPITAL,
SISTER KAY MADE BEDS,
WASHED DISHES, ASSISTED AT
OPERATIONS, AND CURTSIED
WHEN PRESENTED TO THE
DUKE OF KENT. HER FELLOW
TRAINEES NEVER KNEW TILL
RECENTLY THAT SISTER KAY WAS
THE DUCHESS OF KENT.



SPRIT OF '76
RETIRED **GENERAL
EVANGELINE BOOTH**
OF THE SALVATION ARMY
HAS REACHED THE AGE OF
THREE-SCORE-AND-SIXTEEN
— BUT SHE STILL GOES FOR
A DAILY GALLOP!



OUCH!
PLAGUED BY A
PERSISTENT SORE ARM,
WES FERRELL,
FORMER DODGER PITCHER,
ONCE PLUNGED IT INTO
A SWARM OF BEES
BECAUSE BEE-STINGS WERE
SUGGESTED AS A CURE.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



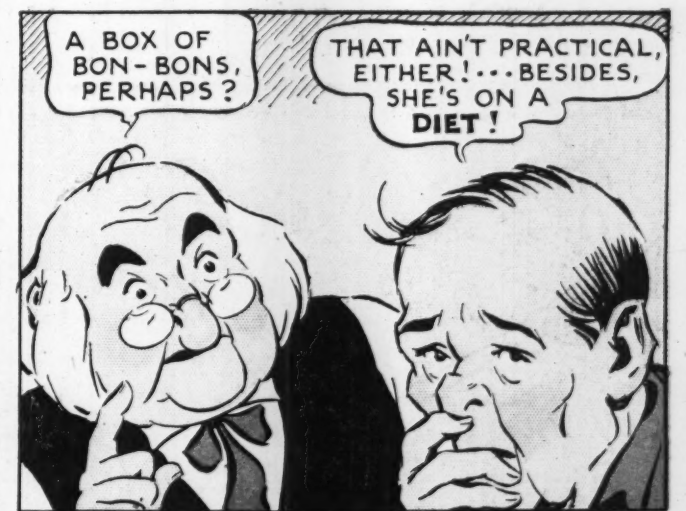
WHAT'S WRONG, BIFF?
YOU LOOK AS LOW AS
AN EARTHWORM'S
INSTEPS!

AW, ME AN' MY GAL, KITTY
OKAY, HAS HAD A BUST-UP! SHE
BAKED ME A SPECIAL TREAT—
I COMPLIMENTED HER ON HER
BREAD, AN' IT SEEMS TH' STUFF
WAS S'POSED T' BE ANGEL-
FOOD CAKE!



A SLAM AT HER CULINARY
TALENTS? THAT'S BAD! YOU
MUST SEND HER AN
ARMLOAD OF **ROSES**—
IMMEDIATELY!

NOPE! NOT FLOWERS!
KITTY'S SO CONFOUNDED
PRACTICAL, SHE'D
THINK THAT WAS A
WASTE OF MONEY!



A BOX OF
BON-BONS,
PERHAPS?

THAT AIN'T PRACTICAL,
EITHER!... BESIDES,
SHE'S ON A
DIET!



I HAVE IT! WHAT
MAKES A MORE
LASTING GIFT THAN
A BOOK?

I DUNNO, GRAN'PA
BRAMBLE... WHAT
DOES?

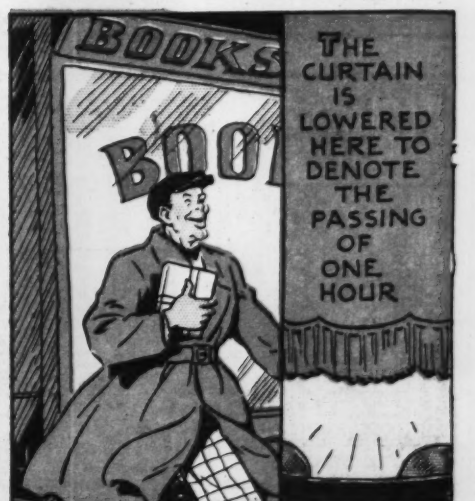


THE QUESTION, YOU OAF, IS
PURELY RHETORICAL! I MEAN
THAT **NOTHING** SURPASSES A
GOOD BOOK AS A TOKEN OF
LOVE... SAY A RICHLY
BOUND VOLUME OF
TENDER VERSES...



BY GOSH, GRAN'PA! YA
SURE HAVE GAVE ME
A SWELL IDEA! I'LL
GO TAKE HER A
BOOK... RIGHT
NOW!

YOUR
INTELLIGENCE,
PLEASES... AND
SURPRISES... ME,
BIFF!



THE CURTAIN
IS
LOWERED
HERE TO
DENOTE
THE
PASSING
OF ONE
HOUR



BILL! BACK SO
SOON? DIDN'T THE
PEACE OFFERING
SOOTHE THE WOUNDED
PRIDE OF THAT
KITCHEN VIRTUOSO?

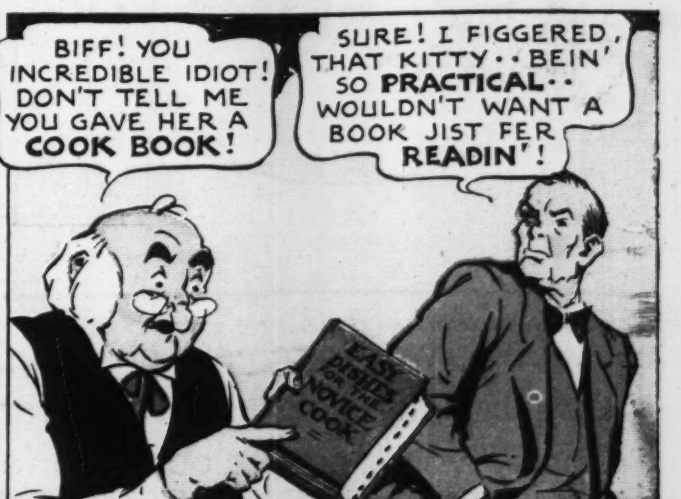


YOU AN' VER ADVICE,
ON HANDLIN' WOMEN! I
GIVE KITTY A BOOK, LIKE
YOU SAID, AN' SHE GIVE
IT RIGHT BACK TO ME...
IN THIS EYE!

TSK, TSK!
I'M
AMAZED!

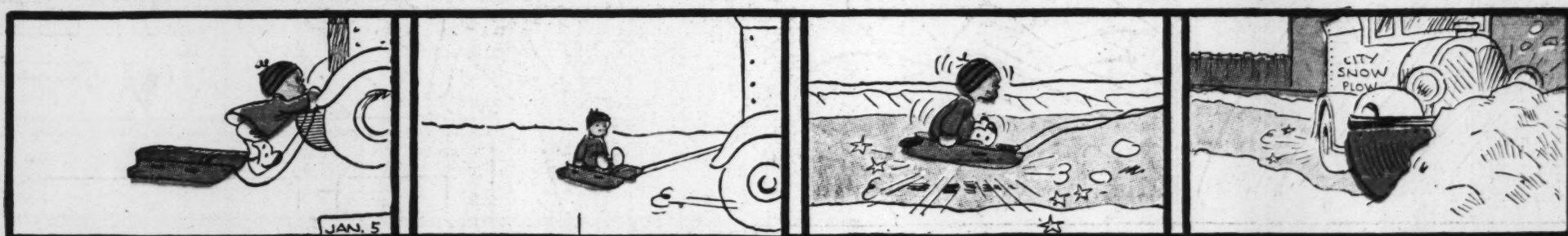


IT'S A DOGGONED
NICE BOOK, TOO! COST
ME 98 CENTS!



BIFF! YOU
INCREDIBLE IDIOT!
DON'T TELL ME
YOU GAVE HER A
COOK BOOK!

SURE! I FIGGERED,
THAT KITTY... BEIN'
SO PRACTICAL...
WOULDN'T WANT A
BOOK JIST FER
READIN'!



You can be smart and chic, no matter what your budget dictates. Winifred keeps you informed on the latest fashion news on her full page of fashions on Sunday. If you want advice on what to wear or how to buy clothes, call her at The Constitution--she will give your problem her personal attention.

Right Around HOME

DUDLEY FISHER

WE HELP MYRTLE WITH HER HOME WORK!

THE PROBLEM—JOHN HAD A BAG OF ORANGES. HE GAVE $\frac{1}{6}$ OF THEM TO HARRY. HE GAVE 2 ORANGES TO JAMES AND THE REST TO MARY WHO RECEIVED TWICE AS MANY AS HARRY AND JAMES TOGETHER. HOW MANY ORANGES DID JOHN GIVE AWAY?

OF COURSE YOU CAN'T WORK IT DOWN THERE ON THE FLOOR! COME UP HERE ON THE TABLE WHERE YOU CAN SEE AND I'LL HELP YOU!

HALF HOUR LATER

GOSH, POP! MAYBE I'D BETTER ASK MR. SMALTZ TO COME OVER. HE SELLS LOTS OF ORANGES!

LOOK! HERE'S WALLACE! LET HIM TAKE A SHOT AT IT—IT'S RIGHT IN HIS LINE!

SMATTER, FREDDIE? GOT A TOUGHY? WELL, IT OUGHTN'T TO BE ANY HARDER THAN FIGURING INCOME TAXES. LET'S HAVE IT!

I'LL CALL HELEN AND BOB. THEY LIKE TO FUSS AROUND WITH ALL KINDS OF PUZZLES!

IF HE WAS GIVING AWAY DOG BISCUITS I MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP!

VERY MUCH LATER

WE SAW YOU ALL SITTING AROUND THE TABLE AND WE THOUGHT YOU WERE PLAYING HEARTS!

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GIVING AWAY ORANGES?

I'VE GOTTEN THIS SAME ANSWER THREE TIMES BUT I DON'T THINK A BOY COULD CARRY THAT MANY ORANGES!

IT LOOKS O.K. TO ME BUT I'D WANT TO CHECK IT ON THE ADDING MACHINE!

WELL, IF MYRTLE WOULD PAY ATTENTION IN CLASS SHE'D PROBABLY KNOW HOW TO DO IT HERSELF!

SLUG CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER HIS DRAFT NUMBER

DON'T GO IN THERE, SLUG. IT WOULD JUST WORRY YOU!

HERE'S SOME MORE PENCILS!

I THINK I'LL PHONE MY SECRETARY—SHE TENDS TO EVERYTHING LIKE THIS AT THE OFFICE!

MAYBE SHE COPIED IT WRONG TO START WITH!

I COULD HELP HER WITH HER ENGLISH BUT I'M NO GOOD AT NUMBERS!

THERE ISN'T AN ORANGE IN THE HOUSE! COULD YOU DO IT WITH GRAPE FRUIT?

IT'D BE MORE TO THE POINT IF WE WENT HOME AND HELPED JUNIOR WITH HIS SPELLING

IF IT WAS USED CARS I COULD TELL YOU JUST LIKE THAT. WE PRACTICALLY GIVE THEM AWAY ALL THE TIME!

OH-HUM!

I HOPE SHE DON'T ASK MYRTLE TO STEP UP TO THE BLACK BOARD AND EXPLAIN IT!

WELL, IF MYRTLE COULD GET IT RIGHT I DON'T SEE ANY REASON WHY THE REST OF YOU COULDN'T DO IT, TOO!

GIVE ME ANOTHER DOZEN OF THOSE ORANGES—I'M STILL UNCONVINCED!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JANUARY 3, 1941



CHANNING POLLOCK • PATTERSON DIAL • HORATIO WINSLOW

TAKE WHAT YOU WANT

by Channing Pollock



Joan sees a new world from the Empire State Building

"THANK YOU, AMERICA!" The lines which follow were written by a little girl, Joan Bagnall is twelve years old. Her home is in Surrey, England. She is in the United States "for the duration." Her letter will touch the heart of Americans everywhere:

"First I want to thank Americans, who are so kind to the children who have come here to stay while the bombs are falling over England. The American correspondent of the paper my Daddy writes for in London wrote and offered to take a child of one of the staff. I was picked for the lucky one. I know I am lucky to be here. But forgive me for getting homesick.

"Sometimes when I think of home I would almost rather live in a dugout if I could be with my Mummy and Daddy and Colin. You see, Colin is only three and a half years old and he will never be three and a half years old again and I am missing all that. We have a home and a lovely garden, but we had no air-raid shelter. When the warning sounded we used to all go and hide under the dining-room table or in the closet.

"Do you know one of the worst things about this war? We English are afraid of the sunshine. In the terribly bad weather in England the war slowed down, but when the sun shone we could not forget or play as we had always played, because the siren would sound and we would have to run in the house and hide. After it was over, my brother Colin and our dog Mickey would run back into the garden and play as though nothing had happened, but I could not play any more as though nothing had happened.

"I sometimes wonder if you know how friendly your America is. Even in Central Park the pigeons have perched on my hand and the squirrels have run towards me as though they had known me for years. Before we came here, we knew you loved freedom, like the English. But we did not think that you would be so much like our mothers and fathers. We did not think that you would try to give us the same love you give to your own children. We shall try very hard not to be a bother to you. We shall try to make ourselves your best friends because you have been such good friends to us."

ABRAM FLEXNER, the distinguished educator, once told me of a supposedly unmanageable youth who had been sent to him after expulsion from the public schools in Louisville, Kentucky. "He comes when he likes," the boy's former teacher said, "and goes when he likes, and no amount of punishment can make him do otherwise."

"Well, that's all right," said Dr. Flexner, addressing the lad. "There are no regular hours in my school. Come and go as you please, and you needn't study at all if you'd rather not."

The boy took him at his word. "During the first month," Dr. Flexner related, "I don't think my young friend ever appeared before noon. No one reproved him, and he seemed disappointed. Also, and quite obviously, he was puzzled that his classmates, under no greater compulsion, came when school opened and remained till it closed. 'Why do they do that?' he asked, finally.

"I answered, 'They want to get something out of life.'

"You don't call this getting something!"

"You've got to pay for what you get," I explained. "Unless your credit is good, you pay in advance; but, whatever your credit, you pay sometime. And what you get depends upon what you desire most, and how much you're willing to pay."

"My young friend began spending more of his time with us. Then he got interested, and, soon afterward, saw what he wanted in life's shop window. 'How long would it take to become an electrical engineer?' he asked.

"That depends upon you," I replied. "If you work eight hours a day, it should take six years. If you work four hours, it'll take twelve. What do you want more — to hang around street corners, or to be an electrical engineer?"

"That boy," Dr. Flexner concluded, "is now one of the chief executives with General Electric. I see him frequently; he says I was the worst tyrant he ever met in his life."

EVERYTHING on earth — and elsewhere, perhaps — is in what Dr. Flexner aptly calls "life's shop window." In other words, God says, "Here is the world; take what you want — and pay for it." The important consideration is not to pay more than a thing is worth, and the greatest mistake is believing that you can avoid payment. It seems to me sometimes that the best training is that which makes us "good buyers." Like the lad in Benjamin Franklin's fable, so many of us exchange our all for tin whistles.

"What I've got to decide," a friend of mine told his wife, "is whether I want to be a celebrated author or a celebrated diner-out."

Is fitness worth more than a gay party, or health and solvency and respect more than "sweet doing nothing," or a career of dissipation? That's for you to determine, and, I insist, the question isn't one of virtue but of value; not of preaching, but of appraisal. One of the most talented men I ever knew

died twenty years ago; with his mother and a court officer, I went to his bank and found his safe-deposit box so stuffed that we had difficulty in drawing it from the enclosure. When we had done so, the bulging contents proved to be only letters from women. In the end, his mother paid for the tin whistle, but he had paid, too — all his life, and with his life.

WHAT is an hour worth? What is a job worth? How much is too much to pay for money, or love, or leisure, or success, or self-respect? In a shop, you'd ask yourself how you intended to use the leisure, and examine the quality of that love or success. Each of them has a fixed price; plainly marked for the experienced buyer; and if he is wise he will take "some of all," in the proper proportion. Only the buyer can choose. To put it another way, there is nothing to prevent the athlete's breaking training — except that it probably will cost him the game, or the race, or the fight. Smith is one of the ablest men in the country; he could have got to the top, except that he drinks too much. Jones is a brilliant lawyer, but a failure because everybody knows he's not straight. Brown lost three jobs by shirking, and this morning Parker missed a big sale because he'd just got out of a night club, where he'd "had a swell time." Smith has a right to drink what he pleases, and Jones to compromise with his conscience, and Brown to idle, and Parker to stay up until dawn — if they think what they get is worth what they pay for it. But they're only cheating themselves if they believe they can dodge the collector.

Most of us can get at least a considerable part of what we want most — if we're willing to pay. But comfort and security and health and well-being come high; even "success" may come too high. Every day's newspaper reports the death from overwork or overworry of men in their prime. Everybody knows other men who have shut the fine things — literature and music and love and companionship — out of their lives for figures in bank accounts. And for power and those same figures, still other men have paid even more heavily.

I shall never forget a ruined and miserable old fellow I met seven years ago in Athens. Night after night he sat alone in the lobby of the Hotel Grand Bretagne. When, at last, I overcame my reluctance to intrude, and bowed to him, he responded with tragic eagerness. "I recognized you the day you arrived," he said, "but, after what's happened, of course I never speak to anyone who hasn't spoken to me first." The old fellow was Samuel Insull, former multimillionaire head of a great electric-power empire, who, reaching out for more millions and more power, had become an exile, fighting extradition in order to avoid standing trial in his own country.

I could think then, and can think now, of no better example of paying too much for tin whistles.

Sidelines

GENTLER SEX. Our friend Hugh McKay has dubbed the women who fought in Greece and rolled rocks down upon the Italian Army, "the Ladies from Hellas."

INCROYABLE. That's a perfectly good French word meaning incredible or unbelievable. It's also a poor pun, the way we're using it. But it applies to Homer Croy, another of whose salty, down-to-earth editorials you'll find on this page next week. The man is incredible. He looks like the movie idea of a tall college professor, talks like a character out of P. G. Wodehouse, thinks like a pneumatic drill going through concrete — and writes the way Joe Louis punches. . . Croy. . . This page. . . Next week.

STARGAZERS. You might think that Don Ridley, the amateur astronomer in Horatio Winslow's story, "Bright Particular Star," is a rare breed — but he isn't. There are thousands of him in America. Most of them build their own telescopes, and many do work of recognized value, such as counting meteors and observing variable stars and sunspots. Some, such as Leslie C. Peltier, of Ohio, gain fame by discovering comets. Occasionally recognition is sudden and unexpected. Thus, Russell W. Porter got the surprise of his life when he was snatched up from a New England office and taken to California to help design the mounting for the 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar.

REDHEAD. If you're an Isabelle Cummings fan (and if you're not, there's a treat waiting for you on Page 4), you're probably curious about Isabelle's creator. Who is Patterson Dial? How old? What kind of person is she? How can she portray Isabelle so well? How can any writer know so much about the mind and heart, the temptations and triumphs, of a lovely sixteen-year-old girl? . . . We think Patterson Dial's picture in this column answers all these questions. What it probably doesn't show is that Miss Dial



Isabelle's Real Best Friend

is a redhead, a Southerner, a former dancer and a noted mimic. Come to think of it, maybe it doesn't show that she's a writer. It doesn't have to. Try Page 4. M.

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Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR

A Short Story Complete on This Page

CELIA RIDLEY stood behind the last row of chairs on the hospital lawn. That morning her husband had gone officewards, sunk in one of his recurring taciturn fits. Worry over this had raised in her a pestilential humor. She had hoped to get her mind off herself and her troubles by dropping in at the dedication of the new hospital unit; but the crowd and the occasion had not had the slightest effect on her mood. She scowled over the heads of the spectators toward the platform where pink, sumptuous Mr. Dicklemann sat beside pinker and even more sumptuous Mrs. Dicklemann.

"We greet our lovely guest of honor"—the too eloquent speaker turned and bowed to Mrs. Dicklemann—"not only as the inspiration of this magnificent gift to our Memorial Hospital, but also as our city's most distinguished wife and mother."

"Quite. Mother of three young hellions," commented Mrs. Ridley silently and sardonically. "Raised them entirely by nurses, governesses and tutors. Ask the neighbors—they know."

"England," continued the orator, "may boast the enlightened courage of her Florence Nightingale; France may vaunt the scientific attainments of her Madame Curie; but, no less proud, our fair city today honors our own Grace O. Dicklemann, whose name will be remembered as long as one stone of this noble structure stands on another, because of her long and ardent interest in the care of sick and ailing childhood."

"Getting down from blah to facts," continued Mrs. Ridley to herself, "our local F. Nightingale walked through the children's ward just twice, yet now a hospital is being named for her. Nobody would name a left-handed floor mop after me. All of which proves that it's better to marry money than an amateur astronomer."

IT WAS an accident two years before which had turned Don Ridley from a man with a casual interest in the heavens into a fanatic. "Let him stargaze," the doctor had told her. "Yes, I'm serious. For a long while he's going to suffer from the shock of that smashup, and if he didn't have some such hobby out of business hours, he'd be driving you and himself crazy."

The orator was now thundering down the home stretch. In an orgy of words he considered Caesar's wife, Joan of Arc and other female inspirations, and compared them, to their ultimate disadvantage, with Mrs. Dicklemann.

"The donor of this building," he concluded, "has refused to take any credit for himself, stating that all he is today, he owes to the influence of 'that bright particular star' who has been his life's companion. And in appreciation of this fact he has requested that this magnificent new unit be officially named, and it hereby is so named, 'The Grace O. Dicklemann Children's Hospital'."

While the lady acknowledged the applause by bowing pinkly and graciously, Celia Ridley took herself in hand.

"My very good woman," she told herself severely, "you're little and mean and nasty and a rotten sport. I suspect you of being a jealous sourpuss. The man you married may not appreciate you in the big Dicklemann way, but you love each other and that's a whole lot. Be a big girl; smile and walk up on the platform and shake Mrs. Dicklemann's hand."

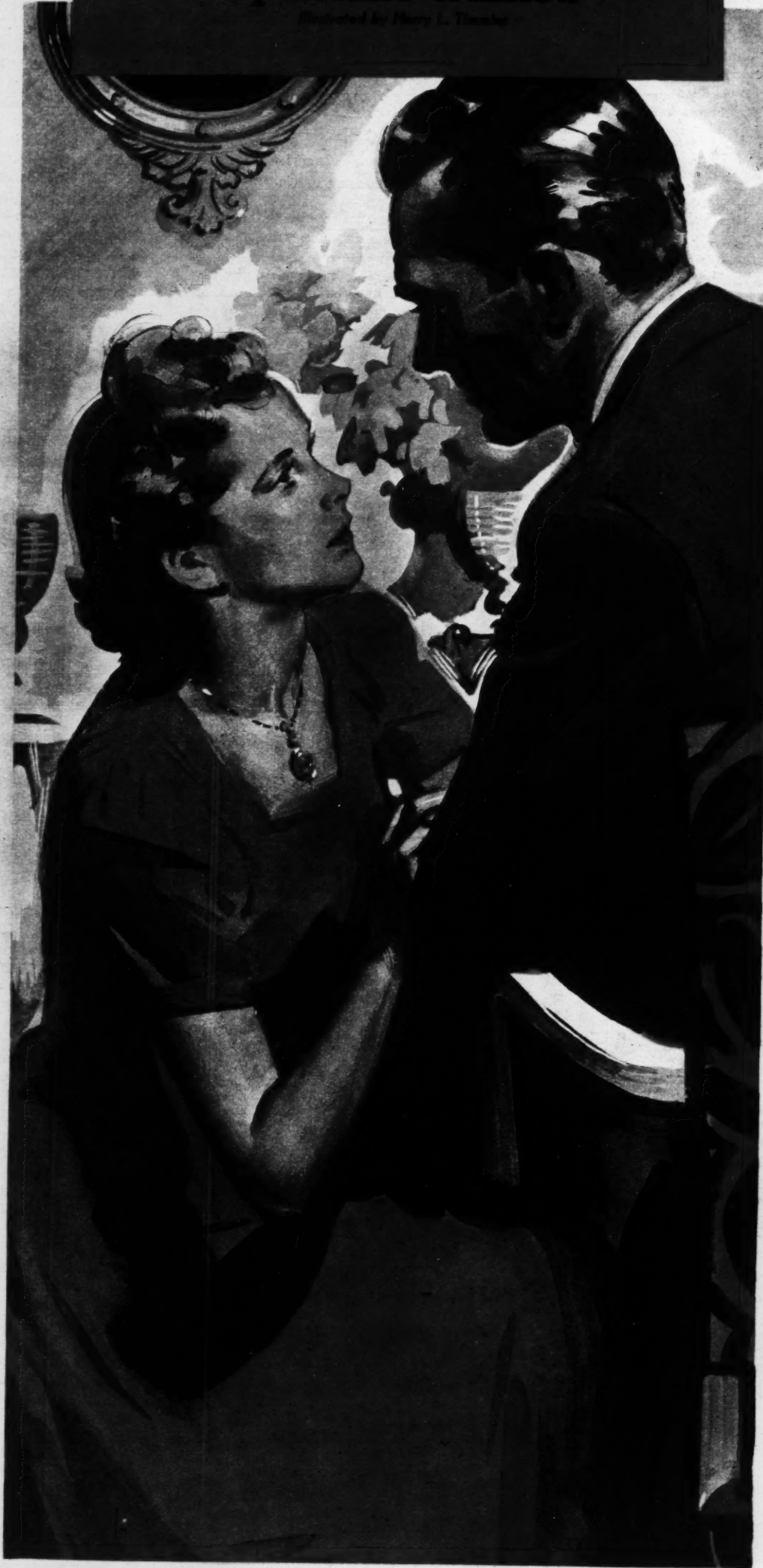
She did so and found that her bad humor had evaporated.

"And now," she counseled herself, after the handshaking, "let's go home and get dinner for

The story of a wife who never
got presents from her husband

by Horatio Winslow

Illustrated by Harry L. Thomas



"Don't, Don. I didn't do anything and you're making me cry"

Don; and, even though we're not properly appreciated, let's try to be sweet and cheerful and obliging."

She was so determined to live up to her good intentions that, passing her husband's

little second floor "observatory," she resisted a sometimes unresisted temptation. There were papers on the floor and dust on the shelves, but she obeyed what she knew were his wishes and didn't step inside to "tidy up."

At six, when Don appeared, with his grim effort at a smile, she was gay and buoyant. "How was the office today, Don? Usual round of pleasure?"

"That's what the boss thinks."

"Work hard?"

"Like a Missouri mule."

During the meal he spoke little. He seemed to be carefully avoiding her eyes.

Celia thought of telling him about the absurd hospital dedication, the flamboyant honor which her husband's money had won for Grace O. Dicklemann, but something stopped her. She was afraid that Don might misunderstand.

"Wait," he said when, after dessert, she started to leave her chair. He reached across the table to lay his right hand on her left. "Wait, Celia."

His voice was strange; he seemed to articulate with difficulty.

"Are you ill, Don?"

He shook his head. "Not that. Only—only it's hard to begin."

With sudden terror she thought of those bearers of ill tidings who stumble their wordy way to the catastrophe. She felt the blood leave her cheeks.

"What is it, Don?"

"Nothing to frighten you, Celia. It's just—"

"Say it!"

"YOU know, Celia, I'm emotionally—well, tongue-tied. And now"—he drew air into his lungs and straightened up—"What I—what I'm trying to say is—how much you've always meant to me." He blinked his eyes at her.

"It's a long while now, Cele, I've wanted to tell you this; and I couldn't. You'll never know how many times—after the accident—nothing seemed worth the effort it cost. I wanted to give up. But you stood by me. You were brave for us both."

She was out of her chair and kneeling beside him.

"But, Don, darling," she said, "all I did was nothing at all."

"It was everything. You made me live again; not once but time after time—time after time. You were brave for us both."

"Don't, Don. I didn't do anything and you're making me cry."

"Cry! Cry for me! So often I've wanted to cry and I couldn't. And you were brave for us both—Cry for me, Cele."

She brushed at the tears and smiled. It seemed to her it was the first time she had really smiled since the night of the accident. "Wipe my eyes. I'm never going to cry again, Don. Never."

"You see, all along I've known what I owed you, and all along I've kept asking myself for some way to let you know how I felt. But with us in the last two years there's been no money for gifts."

"Gifts?" She raised her head, smiling with tear-stained cheeks. "But, Don, don't you see that what you've just said has brought me more happiness than any possible gift?"

He went on: "I wanted to give you something, Cele. And since it couldn't be fine dresses or furs or jewels or any of the things a man is proud to give the woman he loves, I'm bringing you the only gift I can. It's nothing, and yet—"

"But, really, I don't want any gift, Don."

"Too late now to sidestep it. You see I made a find with my telescope: a comet nobody else had spotted, and I've just heard from Cambridge that the name I picked for it has been accepted and goes down on the records. Celia, from now on and forever more that comet's yours; as long as the world lasts there's your name, written in fire in the heavens."

The End

BLONDE TERMITE

This time our lovely and unpredictable sixteen-year-old Isabelle fools everybody . . . including, mostly, herself

by Patterson Dial

Illustrated by Michael

ISABELLE CUMMINGS had always thought of George MacDonald as "not counting." When she put this tag on a reasonably attractive male, he was either under eighteen, over twenty-two, or married. George MacDonald wasn't married but he was over twenty-two—in fact, twenty-five. During the last two weeks she had seen a lot of him and he wasn't looking so old anymore. She could no longer believe that nine whole years separated him from her. Whatever the explanation, she thought as she walked down the black carpeted stairs into the Silver Willows Room of the Hotel Tarleton, the fact remained that she was changing her mind about George.

Noonday sunlight bathed the empty room, lay harshly bright on the silver trees painted on its black walls. The place wasn't romantic as it was at night; not until she spied George coming out of the kitchen and looking every inch the assistant to the manager of the hotel. At the sight of him in his blue suit, white shirt and polka dot tie, Isabelle knew it had happened: she was no longer changing her mind; it was changed. She had, after all these years of living in the same town with him, discovered George! And George was divine—in an executive, conservative sort of way.

"Hello!" she called, and ran to him with the note she had brought from Mrs. Fallon.

Mrs. Fallon was managing the Fashion Show to be staged in the Silver Willows Room ten days from today. The affair was to be at night—\$2.50 per plate for charity—and Berger's Department Store was lending its merchandise for the free advertising and for Mrs. Lucius J. Fallon. So generous, so amiable, was that ancient and affluent leader of society that the whole town responded to any call from her. The appeal for the Fashion Show had been no exception, though as Isabelle's mother had said, "the whole thing had boiled down—or rather boiled over—into a battle to the death between the débutantes and the sub-debs."

The débutantes said the sub-debs were trying to get first choice of every garment to be worn in the show. The sub-debs said the same thing about the débutantes. And who did they think they were anyway? Hitler?

As queen of the younger set and the particular pet of Mrs. Fallon, Isabelle had convinced her only this morning that a sub-deb should have one of the pastel chiffons to be worn in the show's grand finale, a tableau with bride, bridesmaids, matron of honor and flower girls—everything but a bridegroom. This victory had caused Marion Hunter, most popular of all the débutantes, to call Isabelle, within Isabelle's hearing, a vicious little termite. Isabelle considered the remark particularly foul coming from one who doubtless would be chosen to wear the bridal gown because she was the débu-

tante of the year. So Isabelle had observed to the world in general that personally she found certain débutantes a nauseous brew.

All this feminine hurly-burly seemed long, long ago to Isabelle as she stood watching George MacDonald reading the note from Mrs. Fallon. She had risen to a spiritual plane high above such mundane matters.

"Will you tell Mrs. Fallon I've already ordered the admission tickets?" George said. "Why she must write me notes when there's a telephone, I don't know."

"My goodness, yes," Isabelle said in a sympathetic tone while she wanted to cry out to him that it was Fate. Fate that made Mrs. Fallon prefer notes to telephones so that Isabelle could come down here and discover George.

"WELL, how are you, Isabelle?" George asked, because the wide eyes beneath the blond curls and the large straw hat were still looking into his, and somebody had to say something.

"Fine," she answered. She was sure he was beginning to discover her a little. Why else would he have asked how she was, right out of a blue sky, as it were? "Fine," she repeated and lowered her eyes and smiled her "mystery smile," which he would have recognized for the coquetry it was had he not still looked on her as "that Cummings kid."

A bellboy arrived with a message that George was wanted in the lobby, and Isabelle had the thrilling experience of walking upstairs beside George. George was wonderful; he talked all the way up, talked about the Fashion Show, and she listened and counted the number of times he looked at her. He looked four times. This, she felt, was significant. Deeply significant.

By the time she reached the main floor, she was in a misty state out of which she was only slightly jarred by the sight of the piquant profile and perfect figure of Marion Hunter outlined against a window by a potted palm. Ignoring Marion, Isabelle once more gave George her "mystery smile."

Now at last he caught a glimmer of its meaning. With a frightened confusion he gulped, "Goodby, Isabelle!" and turned quickly to Marion Hunter.

"I've come with a note from Mrs. Fallon about table decorations," Marion told him, "and I'm starved."

"Then let's have lunch," George suggested.

With a look of disdain for Marion's crassness, Isabelle marched out of the hotel and across the street toward Berger's Department Store three blocks away.

At Berger's she found Mrs. Fallon, sitting by old Mr. Berger, watching débutantes and sub-debs parade past in models for the show. Mrs. Fallon's hat was off, and a yellow pencil was thrust through her gray ringlets; one jeweled hand held a cheese sandwich, the other a soft drink. There was a table loaded with food and Isabelle paused for a light repast before she delivered George's message to Mrs. Fallon.

"Splendid!" Mrs. Fallon cried, having paid not the slightest attention. "And now, darling child, I want you to let me see you in the gray wool dinner gown. Leonora Jenkins has it in the fitting room."

Leonora was unfastening the long row of silver buttons on the gray wool as Isabelle parted the curtains at the door of the fitting room. Isabelle liked Leonora, who was gentle and gracious, like a princess, and wouldn't stoop to being crude and pushing. Leonora looked like a princess, too, with her delicate features and soft brown hair. It was a shame her family had lost all their money and she had to work as a saleswoman here at Berger's, while people like Marion Hunter could be débutantes, forcing themselves on George MacDonald for lunch.

"Leonora," Isabelle said, stepping out of her dress, "don't you think it's crude, to say the least, to ask a man to take you to lunch? Even if he's an old friend? And is Marion an old friend of George MacDonald's?"

"What do you mean?" Leonora asked, with such interest that Isabelle retreated into disclaiming all interest in the subject. Gracious, she certainly didn't want Leonora suspecting what was in her mind!

"I don't mean anything," she said. "Just idle curiosity and weariness with Marion Hunter—walking into the hotel and saying to George she's starved, so all he could do was ask her to lunch!"

SHE took the gray dress from Leonora and dropped it down over her blond curls. Dimly she heard Leonora telling her: "George and Marion used to run around together. I'm sure he found it no ordeal to take her to lunch." This dreadful news made Isabelle grateful for the gray folds temporarily covering her face. When finally, with a calm expression, she came up out of hiding, she heard, behind her, a knock on the paneling.

Grabbing the dress about her with one hand, with the other she yanked back the curtain across the door, to see old Mr. Berger's nephew, Willard Berger. Willard was assistant buyer of Ladies' Wear. Willard was also tall and darkly handsome. But for Isabelle he lacked charm being, as he was, at least twenty-eight years old.

"I beg your pardon. I thought Marion was in here," he began and stopped, noting her dress. "That's not for you," he protested. "It's perfect on Marion Hunter. It's not your type of thing."

Before Isabelle could speak Leonora was blazing at Willard: "Marion, Marion, Marion! Anybody would think this whole show was being put on just for Marion Hunter!"

"Miss Jenkins! please!" Willard's tone was shocked, and without another word he turned on his heel.

"DID you hear him?" Leonora appealed to Isabelle. "Calling me Miss Jenkins, me who's known him all my life! Me, who sat up with him last night till three o'clock going over his inventory!"

Isabelle could hardly believe that this was the gentle, princesslike Leonora. Leonora was behaving like just anybody—anybody who was in love. "Now, now," Isabelle put her arm around Leonora, and in her own words quoted from a scene she remembered in a motion picture: "It's not his fault—not really. It's Marion's. She's like a poison or something. You'll just have to be patient, Leonora, and wait."

This advice, spoken in the tone of one whose knowledge of men was long and bittersweet, proved the best of all possible antidotes for Leonora's rage. "You're a darling," she said, withholding the word "child," "and I'm a fool. Forgive me, will you, for inflicting such a scene on you?"

"Why, Leonora!" Isabelle murmured. She was about to add that she had simply loved it, but she caught herself in time. Leonora might not have understood that what she had loved was having Leonora confide in her as if she were Leonora's best friend. She felt dreadfully sorry for Leonora. Suddenly she remembered her own budding affair of the heart, her soul-rending plight, and included herself in her sympathies.

When Isabelle Cummings found herself in a plight she wasted little time in moaning. She did something about it; and the next day she did something about George MacDonald—or so she thought.

They met in the hotel at one o'clock—time for lunch.



Mrs. Fallon turned to Mr. Berger and gasped, "There's our bride!"

George was, as if Fate had decreed it, standing not four feet from the coffee shop whose doors opened into the lobby. From Isabelle's inner excitement animation poured into her face and she exclaimed: "Why, George." She stopped beside him. "I'm just going to have some lunch."

"I've just had mine," he said in the tone of one who had escaped a trap.

"Oh!" The animation drained from her face. "Oh!" she repeated and ran into the coffee shop. She was so embarrassed that she ordered the blue-plate special without giving a thought to the thirty-five cents she could have saved by going back to Berger's where Mrs. Fallon was again dispensing free food.

She was so embarrassed that she could only eat the pickles and the dessert, while inside she writhed, remembering how George had looked. He had never behaved like that before. This was Marion Hunter's foul doing.

ISABELLE was so embarrassed that when she returned to Berger's and discovered that Marion Hunter had wangled the silver *lamé* evening frock she didn't care, though it was the most beautiful of all the evening gowns.

She sought refuge in a fitting room with Leonora Jenkins. There was comfort in simply being with Leonora, for she and Leonora were in the same boat. And all because of Marion Hunter!

A moment later Marion Hunter came in. Dazzling in the silver *lamé*, she stood in the middle of the fitting room and admired herself in its many mirrors.

"Leonora," she said, as if Isabelle were not there, "give me your advice. Do you think it should be taken in a little at the waist?"

"I think you're perfect just as you are," Leonora said and jumped, as behind her from the doorway Willard Berger exclaimed:

"Marion, you're a dream!"

"Isn't she though!" said Leonora quickly.

Isabelle gave her a look parental with disapproval. After all, there was such a thing as being too good a sport! Here was Leonora pale and tired in her black working clothes, and here also was Marion Hunter sparkling in the silver *lamé*.

No mere man could be expected to ignore Marion's glamor for Leonora's subdued beauty in its present drab state. Leonora should get out of here. But she wasn't going to budge, Isabelle realized. So Isabelle decided to remove Marion.

"PERSONALLY," she said to Marion. "I think the waist should be let out. You bulge when you breathe. And," there was regret in her tone, "you have to breathe."

"At least I don't have to breathe this juvenile atmosphere," Marion retorted, and swept out of the room.

Willard spoke coldly to Isabelle before he followed after Marion: "Mrs. Fallon wants to see you in the white hostess gown."

"Very well," Isabelle replied with equal coldness. She was going to take Marion Hunter down from her high horse if it was the last thing she ever did in her life!

All of Isabelle's thoughts were concentrated on this resolve as she slipped into the gown of dull white silk that trailed on the floor behind her; and when Isabelle concentrated she took on an expression that was sweetness unadulterated. The harder she thought, the more angelic she looked. She was thinking very hard when she started across the room toward Mrs. Fallon. She walked in a path from the sun, whose rays streamed through a window behind her, but she had no idea that the light was like a benediction upon her and her hair a golden radiance about her face.

Mrs. Fallon gasped and turned to old Mr. Berger: "There's our bride!" Mr. Berger nodded.

When Mrs. Fallon announced this decision, there was an uproar — not in front of Mrs. Fallon, but in the dressing rooms. Isabelle could only smile weakly and struggle to comprehend that she had been made the star of the fashion show. The full impact of this triumph did not smite her until Marion Hunter mustered the courage to say to Mrs. Fallon:

"Don't you think, Mrs. Fallon, it would seem a little ridiculous for Isabelle to be the bride? She's only sixteen."

"Ridiculous?" Mrs. Fallon showed an asperity rare with her. "I was a bride at sixteen."

"And a luf-ly one," Mr. Berger sternly informed Marion.

"Dear Mr. Berger, how sweet!" Mrs. Fallon beamed on him, her old eyes misty with the memory of herself in brocade and rose point veil, standing beside Lucius J. at an altar fifty years ago. Isabelle reached out for Mrs. Fallon's wrinkled hand and squeezed it while Marion shrugged and turned away.

WILLARD BERGER led Marion to the one large fitting room where her sister débutantes were gathered. At the sight of their appalled sympathy Marion dissolved into tears, while outside in the corridor the ladies of the younger set scampered and could not repress their jubilant giggles.

Leonora led Isabelle into another fitting room, where Isabelle stood beautiful and tense while Leonora helped her out of the white hostess gown. She barely heard Leonora's congratulations. She was in a daze.

It took a little time for her to think herself out. Only now did she remember George, and she remembered him with only a faint twinge of embarrassment. Things were going to be different between her and George. When he saw Isabelle walking down the stairs into the Silver Willows Room, he would realize how absurd it had been for him to listen to Marion Hunter's opinions.

Isabelle decided she could avoid George until that breathless moment. She wanted him to forget that episode outside

(Continued on next page)



Isabelle snickered as Marion danced into the room, admiring herself in its many mirrors

the coffee shop. She wanted to dawn on George as if he had never seen her before till the fashion show. She wanted to dawn on him as a bride.

Next morning she asked Mrs. Fallon if she didn't think it would be more romantically effective if the bride did not appear before the wedding tableau. Mrs. Fallon agreed, saying that Isabelle had the soul of a true artist.

During the following days it was not easy to avoid George. In the first place, Isabelle pined to see him. In the second place, there was the rehearsal with the orchestra in the Silver Willows Room. But fortunately George stayed in his office. In the third place, Isabelle had to keep on the alert so that she could dart out of sight when Mrs. Fallon called for somebody to take a note to George.

Mrs. Fallon's notes went out in a snowstorm of envelopes as the show drew nearer and nearer. Marion Hunter refused to be a bridesmaid to Isabelle's bride. Half the girls weren't speaking and their feuds shifted by the minute. Mrs. Fallon chirruped and

fluttered, happily unaware of the discord. Leonora Jenkins worked like a slavey and kept calm. At least she appeared serene—to everyone but Isabelle, who knew that her heart must be breaking. Willard Berger never said a word to Leonora unless he had to, and he spent all his spare time with Marion.

At last the hour for the fashion show arrived. The second floor of the Tarleton was turned over to the girls for their dressing rooms, and Leonora was put in complete charge by Mrs. Fallon, who was darting up and down in the elevators like an aged humming bird in purple sequins. Every girl was dressed and ready when the strains of the orchestra drifted up in the introductory music for the first group of fashions: Morning Modes.

Leonora marshaled the girls into the elevators, sending Isabelle with them to watch from a small balcony

BLONDE TERMITE

Continued from preceding page

at the end of the room. Leonora said she was too tired to go with Isabelle. But Isabelle knew the truth: Leonora couldn't bear to watch Willard Berger admiring Marion Hunter and reveling in the applause Marion would get. Isabelle, who a moment before had been ecstatic with suspense, suddenly found the fashion show a sad affair.

But her excitement returned when, from the balcony, she looked down at the brilliant bowl of the black and silver-lined ballroom. Everybody in town was down there, practically all in evening clothes! Willard Berger, she noted, was wearing white tie and tails and, though she considered him a snake unworthy of Leonora, she had to admit he was terrific. But George MacDonald in dinner clothes was divine! And he was so dignified and executive-ish, standing by the orchestra dais, keeping his eye on everything.

Morning Modes was sensationally successful, as was *Pour le Sport*. Each group elicited more and more tumultuous applause, until finally the orchestra began to play Lady of the Evening and Isabelle left. Evening frocks were the next to the last group and she wanted to have plenty of time to get dressed.

Upstairs, the second floor was deserted. She ran through the rooms, searching for Leonora. She reached the last room where the bridal gown and veil were spread on the bed and there she found Leonora, huddled in a chair, crying quietly, a handkerchief pressed against her mouth.

Isabelle did not speak. What could she say that Leonora would want to hear?

She couldn't say what she was thinking: that it was a crime for Leonora, so lovely and fine, to be up here in a shabby old dress and for Marion

Hunter to be downstairs in silver cloth, with Willard Berger applauding her. If Marion were up here and Leonora down there, in the silver *lamé*, Willard might come to his senses. Willard might—

Isabelle's unhappy glance went to the bridal gown. She couldn't say anything to help Leonora, but there was something she could do. And thank heavens she and Leonora were the same size! She thought of George and pushed him from her mind. As if she were about to dive from a great height, she drew in her breath—and groaned.

Leonora jumped to her feet, to see Isabelle bent double and clutching at her middle.

"It's appendicitis," Isabelle gasped in a shaking voice. "I get it every now and then."

"Why, you poor child!" Leonora cried. She started toward the telephone. "I'll get a doctor."

"No!" Isabelle implored. "A doctor won't do any good."

"Nonsense. With appendicitis a doctor is imperative."

"Did I say appendicitis?" Isabelle cried, forgetting her wavering voice. "I don't mean appendicitis. I mean"—Good heavens, what could she have that didn't need a doctor?—"Look, Leonora," she panted, "I took some castor oil and it's given me a stomach ache. I don't need a doctor. A doctor made me take the castor oil—I mean—Well, time—that's all I need, Leonora, time and privacy. Everybody knows I'd give my very soul and shoelaces to wear that dress. But I can't stand up straight, and the show must go on. So, please, Leonora, put on the dress!"

"But what would Mrs. Fallon say?"

"Mrs. Fallon would be glad," Isabelle said, knowing how Mrs. Fallon doted on young romance. "I'll lock the door and not let anyone in till you're dressed because—" she delivered her clinching argument—"if Marion Hunter hears I can't go on she'll insist on going on herself. Please, Leonora, save me that humiliation!"

Without a word, Leonora yanked the zipper in the front of her dress, stepped out.

Isabelle got back to her lookout on the balcony just as the orchestra struck up the wedding march. Down the wide stairway drifted the bridesmaids like flower petals, the pastel chiffons of their gowns trailing on the black carpet. After them came the matron of honor and the flower girls. When they were all in their places, the music swelled to a paean of joy and all eyes swung again to the top of the stairs.

A bride stood there, her small figure superb in white satin, her face luminous against the filmy cloud of her veil. She held a sheaf of lilies in her arms, and with an unconscious grace she bent her head slowly toward them as she began to descend the stairs. Isabelle sighed—the whole room seemed to sigh—because Leonora was simply too beautiful. If Willard

(Continued on page 14)

*A sip o' sun
for everyone*



Cold outside?

Who cares—with this
tropic sunshine inside!

Pretty soft, brother—sipping tropic nectar indoors, while winter goes on the rampage outdoors!

Pretty wise, too—making sure it's Del Monte.

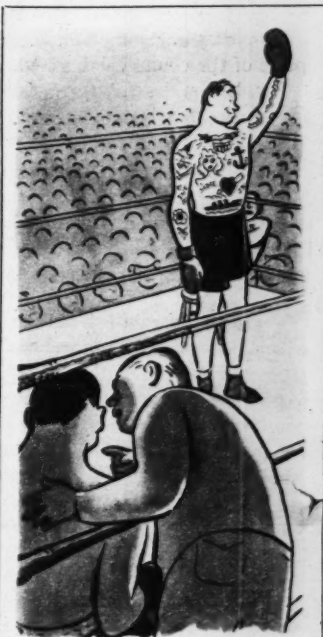
That sunny flavor! That delicious balance of tartness and sweetness! That ready-to-drink convenience! No wonder you like it!

Thanks to slow-ripened pineapples, post-haste pressing, vacuum-tight sealing, Del Monte Pineapple Juice is smooth, lively, invigorating.

And yet for all its natural zest, its vitamins and minerals, Del Monte costs you nothing extra. So of course you'll want to be sure you get Del Monte—always.

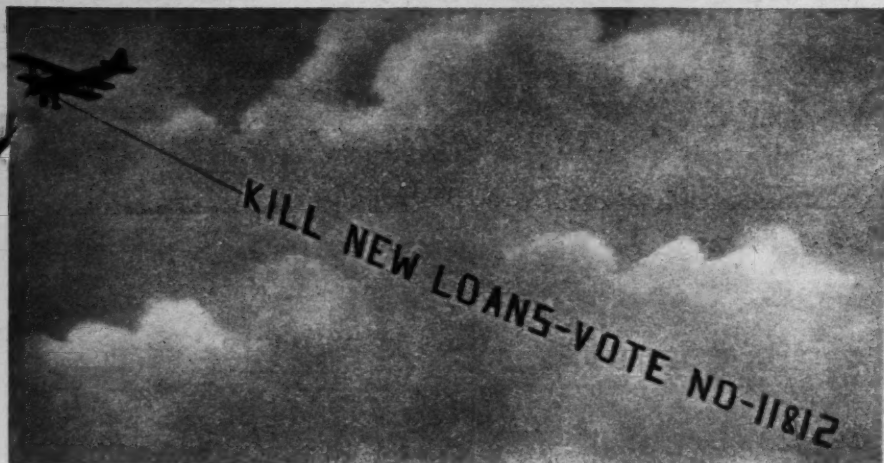
Del Monte

PINEAPPLE JUICE
JUST THE NATURAL UNSWEETENED JUICE



Garrett Price

"Now whatever you do, don't get too interested in those pictures on him!"



Baltimore taxpayers take to the air in their anti-waste campaign



Drives such as this "Economy Motorcade" are becoming familiar sights

HIGH in the sky over Baltimore an airplane was towing a long banner covered with huge black letters.

"KILL—" was all I could read from where I stood, and I waited to see what new product was being advertised.

In a minute the plane came overhead and the banner was in full view: KILL NEW LOANS...

What in the world is it all about? I wondered.

It didn't take me long to find out. In the next block a sound truck was blaring out for everyone to hear: "Stop non-defense spending... Don't stint on national defense... Cut expenditures of local government..."

And during the rest of my stay in Baltimore I couldn't have got away from that battle cry if I had tried. For Baltimore was staging a rousing campaign. It had begun as a local taxpayers' battle against a five-million-dollar issue of bonds for paving. But as it spread and developed—as improvement associations, home owners' groups, women's clubs, retail merchants and organizations joined in the fray, and as mass meetings began to be called all over town—it grew into something bigger and more important. It became a cog in the machinery for building America's national defense.

Baltimore's taxpayers realized that the citizens can pay the enormous bill for arming the nation much more easily if other government expenses are reduced. So they voted down the five million dollars for street paving, and, when that battle had been won, they turned their attention to the task of cutting the city budget.

That Baltimore campaign seemed to make such good sense that I determined to find out if other cities and states were trying it. I went to the headquarters of the Tax Foundation—a sort of national clearinghouse for taxpayers' organizations—and told Fred A. Eldean, the executive director, what I had seen in Baltimore.

"Are they doing anything like that in other parts of the country?" I asked.

Mr. Eldean leaned across the desk to emphasize his words. "They're doing it all over the country," he said. "Only the other day President Roosevelt minced no words in telling Congress that all nonessential expenditures must be cut to the bone to facilitate national defense—and that theme is sweeping America from coast to coast. Everywhere citizens are saying, 'Cut the local tax bill so we can pay for armaments.' And they're getting results."

"Save to Arm"

"**L**OOK at the past elections. More local bond issues were defeated than ever before in history.

"And look at the national conference of taxpayers' associations we held here recently. Nineteen state groups were represented at that meeting. The program they took home for 1941 can be summed up in three words: 'Save to Arm.'"

"And watch what happens this month when the legislatures of these states, and the other states, convene. They are going to be bombarded from all sides by urgent and practical demands for economies."

Mr. Eldean leaned back in his chair. "When I say 'practical demands for econo-



mies," he emphasized, "I mean exactly that. These protests aren't going to be the usual vague bellyaches about rising government costs that politicians hear every year. They will be concrete plans showing where money

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR WASTE!

"Do without—or do it cheaper!" With this slogan taxpayers the country over are attacking local extravagance, and the movement is growing like a rolling snowball. Here is what has been done—what can be done—to help your pocketbook

by Leonard M. Fanning

is being wasted now—and how it can be saved. This defense emergency has given impetus to a new kind of taxpayers' movement. With every nondefense expenditure that is proposed, citizens are asking, 'Must we have this now—or can we do without it?' And the things that they can't do without are being studied to see how they can be done just as efficiently but more cheaply."

He pointed to a stack of pamphlets and books on his desk. "You'll find proof of what I have said in these tax surveys and reports," he explained. "They are studies and recommendations made by taxpayers' groups in communities of all sizes, reaching from Massachusetts to California. I want you to read some of them. They speak for themselves."

He pulled open a desk drawer and rifled over another pile of them; filing cabinets across the room bulged with more.

Those staggering volumes of data and figures seemed to promise dull reading, and I dipped into a few halfheartedly. In five minutes, however, I was immersed in what proved to be fascinating facts. And if you don't think a tax survey can pique your interest, then just run through some of the notes I jotted down to give a cross-section of what the accountants are finding back of our local taxes:

Custer County, Nebraska: Spending \$9,545 a year for stationery and supplies. A competitive purchasing plan cut that figure to \$3,774.

Chenango County, New York: Highway Department paying 9.2c a gallon for gasoline as against 7c paid by near-by counties: an annual waste of \$4,500 on this single item.

Franklin County, Ohio: A saving of \$30,000 effected in the first half of 1940 by new purchasing methods (advocated by the Citizens' Tax League) which cut the price of such items as sales-tax stamps from \$121 per million to \$81—of file cabinets from \$60 to \$31—of license-plate enamel from \$2.09 a gallon to \$1.16.

And so I went from one report to another, noting such concrete instances of waste as: paying \$85 each for solid-gold badges for public officials—paying forty-five per cent more for automobile tires than the adjoining community—carrying fire insurance on a steel flagpole and an all-metal snow plow—keeping a swimming instructor on the pay roll for three years while the municipal pool contained no water—and so on, ad infinitum.

"This makes sense," I said to Mr. Eldean.

"I can understand things like this. But how important is it?"

"A fair question," he answered. "Saving ninety-three cents a gallon on license-plate enamel is chicken feed, but the important thing is what it all adds up to. There are 175,000 governmental units in this country today. If each unit this year would pull in its belt by a \$1,000 notch in spending, do you know what that would amount to? That saving would buy ten light cruisers at \$17,500,000 apiece!"

"To put it another way," he continued, "the cost of state and local government today runs to around ten billion dollars annually, or about twenty cents a day for every man, woman and child in the population."

"If we cut that per capita outlay only two cents a day in 1941, the savings will more than pay for the training, feeding, clothing and wages of an army of 500,000 men. Or, roughly, this year's draft contingent."

Staggering Expense

THE thought was rather startling. And the more you ponder over it, the more you understand what makes this new taxpayers' movement tick. The cost of the national-defense program for this year alone is going to be five billion dollars—a sum too colossal for the lay mind to grasp. But five billion dollars represents \$4.90 for every minute of time that has elapsed since the Crucifixion. The only way we can lay that amount of money on the line and stay afloat is to eliminate waste and extravagance in nondefense spending.

"What this country needs," said Mr. Eldean, "is a good five-cent economy. And that is precisely what the taxpayers' groups are fighting for. There are countless instances of needless waste in every governmental unit large or small. They come from archaic book-keeping, from overlapping bureaus, from antiquated purchasing systems—from the general lack of modern business methods in governmental affairs."

"Accountants simply go to work on the books and unravel the facts. They report what they find in simple, understandable dollars and cents, and this is all put down in black and white by the taxpayers' association. Mass meetings of citizens are held; copies of the reports are given them; the auditors explain the figures page by page—the ultimate question is, do you think you are getting your money's worth for your tax dollar?"

It was perfectly obvious from the bale of surveys and reports in the Foundation's office

(Continued on page 13)



Though his speed was terrific, the destroying, frightening menace behind him came even faster

A Short Story Complete on This Page

HIGH up the slope of Roaring Mountain the breed, Pierre, crouched on his snowshoes and waited. His was the tireless waiting of the cougar at a rock-walled watercourse, of the gyrfalcon poised on murderous wing under a clear sky.

But as a potential dealer of death Pierre far outreached these two. He had a weapon more terrible than claws or talons; more terrible than rifle, deadfall, or poison.

He had an avalanche!

Pierre's eyes, cruelty in their depths, held below, where a belt of snow stretched down and away in a wide swath through timbered growth. Blue-shadowed in the white snow, a finely etched ski trail wound across the barren strip; and from out of the bordering green wall of pines a blob of red had appeared on the trail as a man in a mackinaw burst into view, skiing fast.

Pierre's lips drew thin and he trembled. Soon now—so soon—he would make the avalanche! And Cint Bachee, that devil-giant, always with a smile on his broad face—Cint Bachee would be swallowed up by that snowslide. Marise would lose a lover.

Marise—wasting her charms on that big clumsy bear when she might have Pierre La Donc! Marise of the mocking eyes, the ivory throat. To think of her only, and there was kindled in a man a burning more hot than the white heart of the campfire.

It was a good trap which he was about to spring for Cint Bachee. In all this broad belt of snow below the cliff, not a tree or a bush or a rock poked through. And reason enough. This was the Devil's Bowling Alley, the place where every year the snowslide, the avalanche, came with a roar like thunder and speed like an express train.

Now, for two days, the warm chinook had been blowing up from the south. And before this, much freezing and thawing had made this twenty-foot blanket of snow coarse and granular. No sticking qualities it had now. Such a little jar, and *pouf*—away would go snow and slide-rock, hell-roaring down the mountainside.

With his own eyes Pierre had one time seen acres of wet snow set into motion by the jarring *croo-oom* of a bear gun. A mere handful of snow slipping from a cedar branch had been known to start an avalanche. With dynamite—*s'pristi*—such a slide he could start as would tremble the mountain!

His mittened right hand clutched more

tightly to that earthquake stick. His hand was sticky with sweat inside the mitt. His lips, tight-thrust against his teeth, were bloodless. His eyes, followed the course of the red skier across the white slideway.

So very soon now! Let that Cint Bachee get but a little farther out, well away from the jack pines on both sides—in the very middle of the Devil's Bowling Alley, so there could be no going back or continuing ahead. Then, the dynamite's roar—the avalanche.

DOWN there, skimming across the belt of snow, big Cint Bachee sang as he skied. Since early morning he had been running his trap line atop the back of Roaring Mountain. With lightninglike edgings of his slender runners he had wound his way dizzily down slopes strewn with trees and boulders.

Sailing along on his wooden wings, he had felt the cold push of air against his broad face. That streaming air pinched his eyes—trusting, wondering eyes. It nipped his square chin and broad cheekbones, and brought a glow to his bronze skin. Swinging along through snow-mantled pines on the more level courses, he broke into snatches of song, the old *chansons* of the fur *voyageurs*.

And why should he not sing? Was not the fur harvest fine this season, and did not March, the Moon-of-the-Brown-Eagle-Mating, offer the deepest snow and the finest surfaces for skiing? Ah, but these were not the only reasons. Compared to something else, the furs and the skiing were but as a deer mouse to a caribou bull.

That something else which made him sing was Marise.

Of all the girls in this Roaring Mountain country Marise had the reddest lips, the blackest hair, the softest skin. Those dark laughing eyes had invited and then had mocked at every man—even at Cint—until but one short week ago, the eyes had melted for him. For him alone.

"For always, my lover," she had breathed, warm lips close against his cheek; and he had whispered it back excitedly, a little hoarsely, "For always, p'tite."

Grand-père Bachee had so often told him: "Never will you get a woman, Cint. You are one good boy, yes—but good only to swing the ax and run the fur path. You are fast on your skis, but so slow with the girls, not like your old *grand-père*. Why is it, Cint, you do not make to the girls the pretty speeches like Pierre La Donc?"

WOODEN

Never again must that Bachee bask in the w
intended to make sure of that. He waited now
weapon more terrible than club, rifle or poi

by W. Ryerson Johnson

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

Ah, but he had not needed to make those speeches! Marise had looked into his eyes and read them there. She had run her warm fingers through his hair and had said:

"Never do you think bad things about people, Cint. You are so big, so strong, but never do you use your strength to hurt anyone. For these things I love you, and"—the fingers had tightened in his hair—"I love you because I love you."

But if Cint had won Marise, then Pierre had lost her.

"Poor Pierre," Cint had murmured. "Poor Pierre La Donc."

The lean and handsome Pierre had sulked and blustered. He had made ugly threats, his fingers creeping often to the long skinning knife which he wore in his belt. But Cint had not worried. With one ponderous shrug he had dismissed these threats. He had not even become angry. For his unfortunate rival he had felt only pity...

Nearing the Devil's Bowling Alley of Roaring Mountain, that place stripped bare of trees where every spring the avalanche swept down, Cint quickened his speed. This snow, he knew, would "go out" any day now. Best to get over it quickly.

This would be his last trip over this hell's slideway!

He smiled then. His last trip? Every day for weeks he had promised himself as he crossed

this stretch, "Tomorrow I will go around the other way."

But there were so many fur traps to tend and it was so far the other way. After all, it took but a very small minute to cross this danger place. Was it likely that the snowslide would start at that very minute when he was crossing? But no.

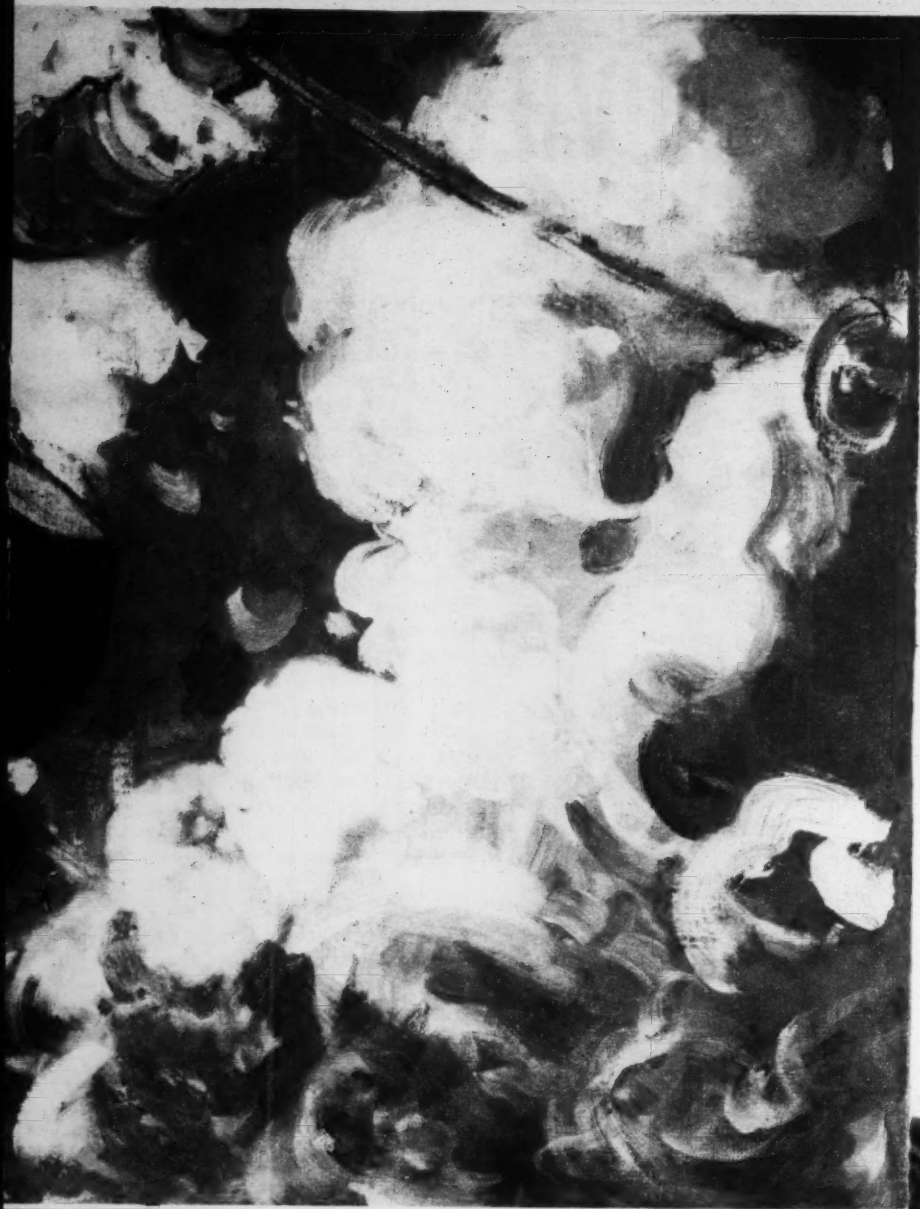
Gliding out from the green wall of the jack pines, he launched himself onto that wide smooth belt of whiteness. The sun, glinting from the granular snow, seemed to be reflected from ten billion diamonds. A mountain slope buried under diamonds twenty feet deep! He closed his eyes to threads against the glare and pushed on, skiing fast.

HE WAS just halfway across the danger strip when he was witness to an act of God unparalleled. A roar beat on his ears like close thunder and went echoing off through the pines with bludgeoning sound throbs.

Thunder! At this time of year! And with the sun shining bright!

With no break in his skiing speed, he twisted his neck to look up the mountainside. *Sacré!* Up there, framed against a precipice, a snow geyser spouted high!

So then, with the thunder had come lightning! And the lightning had struck that heavy ice comb which overhung the cliff edge. Before his very eyes the comb was breaking up and



WINGS

in smiles of Marise. Pierre
in the mountain. He had a
n. He had an avalanche!

falling. Two large pieces there were, as big as pine trees. And smaller pieces by the million, all hurling into the wet snow up there to start a mile-long avalanche. And he, with no chance to get to either side, square in its murderous path!

The tragic awareness stunned him. Everything had been so bright. And now there was only death. His heart cried out. It was good to live! Marise! Marise!

Then his first panic left him. With the sound of that avalanche like a welling sob in his ears, he lifted one ski clear of the snow and made a quick step-turn to head down slope. He gathered speed with a few rapier-thrust strokes, then flung his ski pole to the wind.

Madness to try to outrun an avalanche. Madness. But he wasn't hoping to outrun it. In running before the avalanche, Cint only thought to snatch a few more moments of precious life, that was all.

With one ski pushed a little ahead of the other to feel out surface unevenness, he streaked down the slope, adding speed with every tenth of a second. Forty—fifty—sixty miles an hour he cut the air... and a fierce, unreasoning hope was born in him.

That hope died on his next heartbeat. Though his speed was terrific, the destroying menace behind came even faster. He dared not lift his eyes to look back, but louder he could hear the avalanche roar. He fixed his desperate

gaze on a cliff ahead. If he could reach the cliff before the avalanche reached him... if he only could! So little to ask of life—just a choice in the manner of dying.

Yes, if he could reach that cliff rim, sail out like a bird as he had from other cliffs so many times before—let him then be overtaken by a thousand roaring acres of rock and snow. To be plucked from sunlit air by a roaring avalanche! If he must die, what way more glorious?

NEARER and nearer the precipice. And nearer to his heels the avalanche. The crashing boom grew every instant louder.

Then came that dreaded moment when his body shook to a jar as a whole mass of snow under his skis quickened, shifting from the pressure of the on-pushing torrent. His arms flailed the air. He gyrated wildly—but held his balance.

Now he could feel the very breath of the avalanche, icy, as a blast of down-beating wind brought snow powdering about him. Another second and he would be caught up by the devouring monster. Ah, but in another second he would be over the cliff, afloat in sunlit air!... He crouched till his mitten tips touched the snow. With a quick upward snap of his body, he flung his arms wide and shot out into space. All about him was a smother of fury-driven snow. Loud in his ears was the

avalanche roar, as fearsome as an earthquake.

Then with death nipping him close, hope struck again at his heart. His well-executed leap at the cliff edge was hurling him farther through the air than the writhing spume which blew ahead of the snowslide. On his wooden wings, there at the last, he had been riding the crest of the avalanche, as though skimming a breaking wave in a canoe. Now he had overshot that wave!

Down he dropped, down, clear of the seething gray cloud, his red mackinaw a blazing plummet in the sunlight. A jagged crag rose up to crush him. With a swish he was past it, hurtling down... down.

The next sickening moment he thought he could not miss being impaled on one of the multitude of green pine spires which thrust up from the slope below. But no—he would miss the trees by a breath! He would land on the steep slideway. He had a chance. The wonder of that—A chance!

THE tree-denuded avalanche belt was narrower below here and it turned abruptly. If he could hold his feet when he struck, he would go shooting straight ahead, down the short valley, up the opposite slope. Out of the avalanche trough and in among the trees. He would live yet!

When he went into his landing crouch, everything—his heart, his blood, his breath—seemed to stop and wait for what would happen. His wooden wings made a sharp *thud* as they struck, a sound borne to his ears above the tumult which was shaking a mountain. He held his feet when he struck, and he continued to hold them as he flashed, cometlike, over the smooth, firm surface.

Down he dipped, then up... on up the glazed slope to the rim of the Devil's Bowling Alley, heading out of that trough of death.

He came so heartbreakingly near to making

it unscathed. But before he quite reached the high-level safety of the trees, he was caught up and enveloped again in the snow spume that raged ahead of the avalanche. Blindly he catapulted through the stinging gray cloud. Suddenly the cloud congealed.

He felt himself picked up and hurled over and over. Hard snow pressed on him from all sides. Tons of snow, it seemed. Acres of it. Mountains. All the colors of the sun flashed in his eyes. Then blackness.

HE COULDN'T have been out very long, Cint reasoned, as he opened bruised eyes. Not very long; he could still hear the roar of the avalanche.

Painfully he pried himself from the packed snow and stared around. His fox-skin cap was gone, and his long hair, matted over his forehead, was sopped with blood. His red mackinaw hung to him in rags. One ski was missing, and the splintered end of the other stuck up through the snow near by.

The air was clear of snow spume now. At his back was the jack-pine timber, and dropping away below him was that very trough of death through which the avalanche had passed.

That Devil's Bowling Alley was no smooth, white slideway now. The passing avalanche had denuded it of its blanket of snow; there remained only the sliderock—the Devil's paving blocks—gray limestone, jagged and knife-edged.

Such a race! Such a jump! Even *grand-père* Bachee had no such tale as this to tell.

But wait! That throbbing roar of the dying avalanche—the sound should be decreasing, but it was growing louder instead! And the roar did not come from below where the avalanche had gone, but from higher up the mountain!

Shielding eyes with unsteady hands, he squinted against the sun.

Up there, far above the cliff ledge where that amazing bolt of lightning from a sunlit sky had shattered the comb of ice to start the avalanche, high, high up on the glacial-girded shoulder of Roaring Mountain, a wall of seething white had reared itself. And this was easier to understand than what had gone before. *The earth tremors from that first slide had unleashed another avalanche from higher up the mountain!*

LIKE a falling cloud it was sweeping down the slope. Another avalanche where never before in the mountain's history had an avalanche rolled! And such an avalanche! Tremendous! Never in his life had Clint known the hand of *le bon dieu* to be laid so heavily upon the mountain.

And something else! A man! Up there where the first slide had started. Full in the path of this down-rushing snow torrent. The man was trying to get away. Running on webs. *Sacré bleu*, but that frantic figure looked familiar. Surely it could not be so, because Pierre La Donc had no trap line on this side of the mountain; there was no reason for him to be here. And yet—it was far to see, but—there was no doubt; it was Pierre! Pierre La Donc!

Cint stood rooted in horror, tracing the course of that futilely scurrying figure and the roaring white wall which reached down to engulf it. Gathering speed, the avalanche fanned outward, mowing down lodge-pole pines as a scythe cuts grain.

Then it happened. One instant and Cint saw Pierre La Donc framed against a high backdrop of billowing white. The next instant the white wave was there on the mountain still—but Pierre was gone.

Suddenly conscious of his own peril, Cint turned, plunged in among the pines, and climbed frantically toward safer ground. With a roar like the bellows and hoof-trampings of a million bull moose, this second avalanche swept past in the Devil's Bowling Alley. A hell's jumble of ice, snow, talus, and match-stick timber, the avalanche, in passing, rose high in the gorge, uprooting trees and dislodging cabin-size boulders. The very mountain trembled.

Cint trembled too. It was as though he were seeing the end of the world!

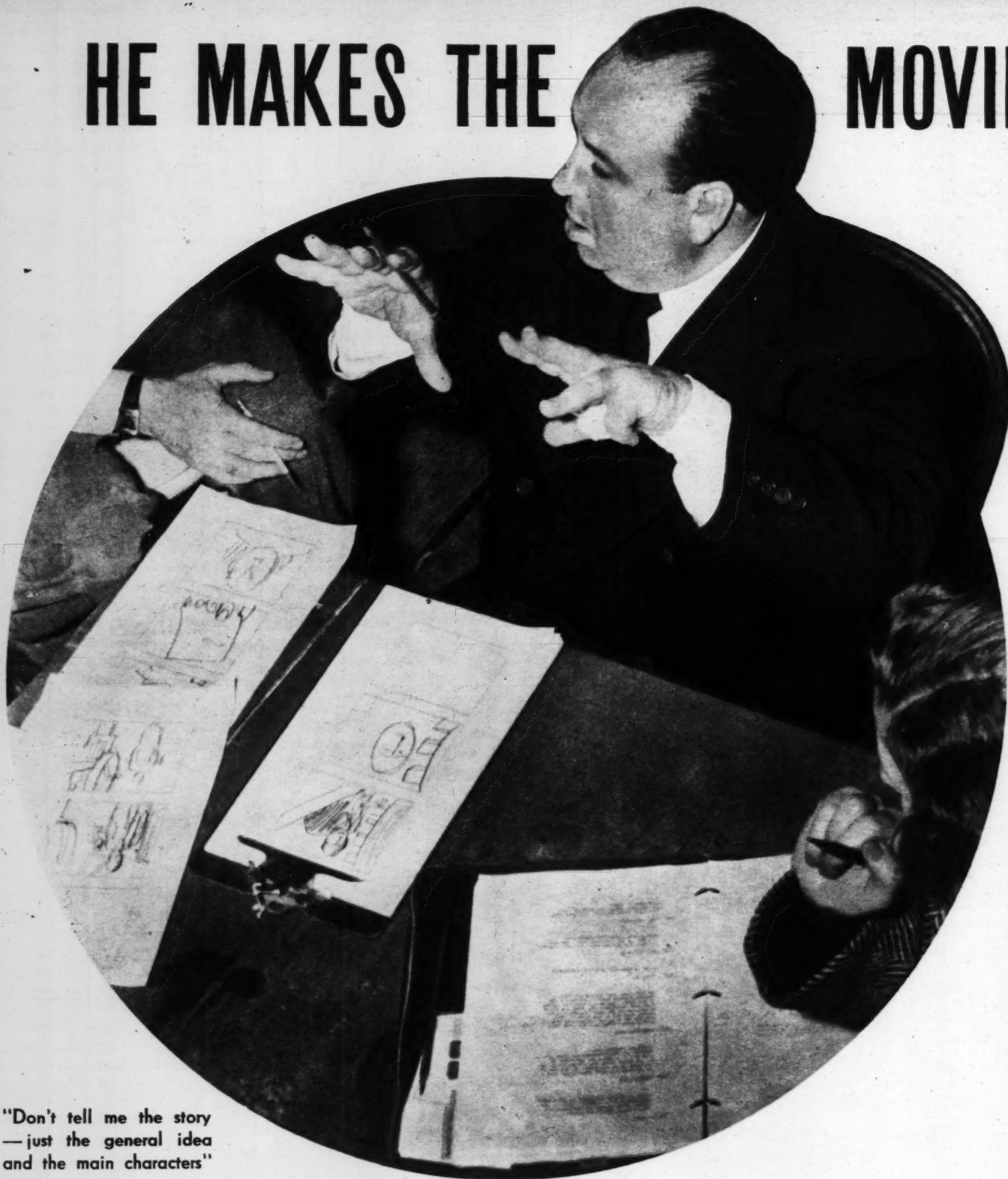
Poor, poor Pierre. So strange, the workings of *le bon dieu*. To one man was given everything; from another was taken everything. He, Cint, had everything—life and Marise. But Pierre—poor, poor Pierre.

The End



Those laughing eyes had mocked every man—until a week ago

HE MAKES THE MOVIES MOVE



"Don't tell me the story — just the general idea and the main characters"

A DEAR old lady rushed out of a Hollywood theater crying, "I can't stand it! It's too exciting!" After a minute and a half, she rushed back in. The lobby quieted temporarily. Three times the old lady repeated her flurry, out and in. But she was *in* at the picture's finish!

"What," I asked the manager, "do other people usually say when they come out from *Foreign Correspondent*?"

"Nothing," he answered. "They're too breathless."

But other cities report that many spectators stand and cheer at the picture's end. Some audiences exit singing.

Director Alfred Hitchcock is the man whose first American-made film, *Rebecca*, trailed only *Gone With the Wind* at the box office during 1940; it electrified movie-goers just as *Foreign Correspondent* has. Between them, his two films have changed mystery styles and made goose pimples a national hobby. A still stranger fact is that ticket-buyers once more are regarding a director's name as more important than a star's (a rare event in cinema history).

Attesting "Hitch's" complete victory in the scare-me-some-more domain, huge scrapbooks in Producer Walter Wanger's office indicate that *every* American reviewer praised *Foreign Correspondent*. This is unique; even *Gone With the Wind* met with some critics who didn't like it.

Meet the magician: an affable man-mountain with bright black eyes who is given to noonday steaks and lemonade. "Pain, your own pain, is amusing — till it hurts," he says, smilingly. "If someone tickles the soles of your feet, you laugh. The same act, carried a trifle farther, becomes a Chinese torture. I apply the pain gently."

Gently!

A sequence, inside a lonely windmill, in

Meet Alfred Hitchcock, director of "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent," who has smashed precedent in picture production by scaring his audiences stiff and making them love it

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

Foreign Correspondent, illustrates how the gentle one piles on tremors. As the hero, Joel McCrea, steals into the windmill hunting a kidnaped diplomat, we hear snatches of foreign phrases; we catch strange angle-shot glimpses of the conspirators. Joel locates the missing diplomat, on whom the fate of world

peace depends. The man is too drugged to talk. Hearing the conspirators mount toward the captive's room, Joel retreats up the stairs into the mill machinery. As the camera focuses on the conspirators bending over the diplomat we see the drugged man's eyes go questioningly *up*. The conspirators' eyes rise,



Turnabout: He hangs the audience — instead of the hero — over a cliff

too. This is the climax, we are sure, Joel has been seen. Then the camera permits us to see what the conspirators were looking at — a little bird, flitting in the eaves! (Joel is at the moment hidden behind an angle of the stairway.) Scarcely do we draw relieved breath before Joel's coat is caught in the ratchets of the great wheel. He struggles out of the sleeves. But — the wheel is carrying the coat inexorably to where it will be seen by the conspirators. Joel, risking a fatal fall, retrieves the telltale cloth. He manages to gain the roof — only to find that there is no way to climb down. He must descend that whole inward path again. All the way down we see each peril *before* Joel does, heightening and prolonging our fear. At one point a man throws his head back, face upward, when Joel, unknowing, must instantly appear above. Our heart stops. But the man has thrown his head back merely to don a pull-over shirt. The dangerous stair-turn is safely negotiated in that moment when the shirt keeps the guard blind! "Here's-the-crisis; no-it-isn't" recurs until we want to scream.

Swing Torture

ANOTHER example of this "irritation" technique is the playing and replaying of a swing record, by which the conspirators hope to drive the diplomat mad. The orchestra leader who conducted that recording threatened to sue, because of the use to which it was put. The music's repetitious squeak draws terror *thin*, like a line of flame.

Gently!

More than any other director in motion pictures, Alfred Hitchcock has staked his career on suspense, and has made it work for him in every foot of every reel: *The Girl Was Young*, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, *The 39 Steps*, *The Lady Vanishes*, *A Woman Alone* — each of these British-made thrillers that built up his tremendous reputation was a separate and unique study in suspense. (Incidentally, it is interesting to note that he never resorts to horror devices.)

In the last-mentioned hit, *A Woman Alone*, he carries the technique to perhaps its utmost degree. The early part of the picture deals with a small boy who makes a trip across London carrying — unwittingly — a time bomb. The audience, knowing what hour the bomb is set for, counts the seconds while he meets with the most excruciating delays. Will the child deposit his package and *leave* before the fatal moment? No other director would have dared to face audiences with the ultimate shock; but Hitchcock wants to show the motive that will lead later to a classic scene of revenge. He lets the hands of the clock *reach* the moment; the small boy, and all in the often-delayed bus, go sky-high.

Terror by Contrast

THAT same picture reveals what has become another major part of Hitchcock's technique: accentuation of the terrifying, by contrast with the commonplace, the little everyday trifles of life. As the clock's hands near bomb time, a pleasant-faced woman seated next to the boy on the bus can't quite subdue her tiny, mutt-faced terrier, who struggles halfway out of a paper bag, gnaws at the lad's shoulder and tries to lick his ear. More: the maker of bombs keeps his ingredients in a kitchen cabinet, in jars and tins marked pepper, salt, sugar, flour. He scolds his daughter for having left her doll on the dangerous shelf — and returns the doll gently to her.

But it is the revenge scene — toward which Hitchcock was building when he showed the bus explosion — that won *A Woman Alone* its rank as a movie classic. The mother of the boy who carried the time bomb finds that his stepfather sent him on the fatal errand. Dazedly, the wife (Sylvia Sydney) goes about preparing supper. She starts to serve her husband's plate. The camera descends to her hands, holding the shining carving knife. Almost the entire sequence, with horror, temptation, indecision, final dreadful courage, is played with *hands* and the *bright knife filling the screen*. (Miss Sydney protested: "Why pay me star money and

(Continued on page 14)

LAST winter the President's son and daughter-in-law skidded into a truck on a dark, sleety road. That was naturally front-page news from coast to coast.

This winter upwards of 2,000 luckless motorists will die in just such skidding accidents, but few of them will make the front pages of even their own local papers—such fatalities among ordinary mortals are too common.

In Wisconsin, for example, three people were injured and two killed when a clergyman's car skidded across an icy street and mounted the sidewalk.

In North Carolina four motorists in one car were killed when it skidded off a curve and went over a banking.

In Kentucky two were cremated when their car skidded into a ditch, overturned and caught fire.

In Massachusetts thirteen people were hurt when a car skidded into a safety island at a trolley stop.

In Oregon a car, coming to an abrupt stop at a slippery railroad crossing, skidded directly into the path of an oncoming train. Six persons were killed. And in Iowa another party of six was wiped out in exactly the same kind of accident.

To sum it all up, winter driving is a hazardous pastime. For although the summer's aggregate of traffic deaths is greater, the mileage death rate in winter is about thirty per cent higher than that of the warm months. The explanation, obviously, is that drivers don't gear their winter driving habits to conditions, for the outstanding factor in the cold-weather death toll is the well-known skid.

Every driving instructor and every safety text offers explicit instructions on "how to control a skid" by gentle pumping on the brake, leaving the clutch engaged and steering in the direction toward which the rear wheels are sliding. But this is apt to be highly academic if you're sliding in front of a locomotive, a ten-ton truck or a flock of oncoming cars.

It seems more to the point not to have a skid at all. And although occasionally skids are inevitable, the bulk of them could be prevented if the driver would adjust himself to the conditions. Only the other night I saw nine cars in a row smash into each other simply because the leader was traveling too fast on a slippery bridge; the other eight cars were zooming along right on each other's taillights. Naturally, when the first one tried to stop quickly, there was nothing for the rest to do but plow into each other.



—replace your dull blades with
**ANCO Ten-Edge
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Blades**
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Most windshield wiper blades—probably yours—get "petroleum rot" . . . in a short time. Oil from roads and rags rots the rubber . . . Don't let "windshield-smear jitters" take fun out of driving — when less than a dollar gets you a new pair of RAIN-MASTER blades, (put on for you in a few seconds) at almost any good service stop . . . Ten full-length wiping edges clean cleaner, last longer. Six patented features. Now on many leading cars as original equipment . . . Tear this out and put it with your pocket money — to remind you to say RAIN-MASTERS next time you buy gas.

Made by THE ANDERSON CO., Gary, Ind.

JOIN THE CHAIN GANG

The way to control a skid is not to skid

by Paul W. Kearney



Keystone

Chains save up to 80 feet in stopping — often the margin between life and death

It is clearly insane to drive on a slippery surface the same way you would drive on a dry one, and the best evidence is the National Safety Council's table of relative stopping distances for a car going only twenty miles an hour. On dry concrete it takes forty-one feet to come to a dead stop; on packed snow you'll need eighty-three feet; on glare ice you

can't come to a stop within 155 feet. One solution, then, is to use chains. By putting them on only the rear wheels you can reduce the stopping distance on packed snow to sixty-four feet; by putting them on all four wheels, you can cut it to fifty feet. On glare ice, rear chains will give you a stop in 105 feet; chains on all four wheels will further

reduce the distance to seventy-three feet — which is about five car lengths better than the stopping distance without any chains.

Even with chains, ten miles an hour is certainly the speed limit on ice, and often that is too fast. Passing on a highway with less than half-a-mile clearance ahead is foolhardy under icy or sleety conditions, for poor

traction almost guarantees a skid if it becomes necessary to accelerate suddenly. By the same token, passing on an icy city street amounts to criminal negligence.

In any type of driving the best skid antidote, with or without chains, is anticipation. Good drivers anticipate their stops well ahead, leave the clutch in until the last moment and pump the brake lightly. Jamming the brake hard-locks the wheels and converts them into veritable sled runners. Good drivers also stay well behind the car ahead.

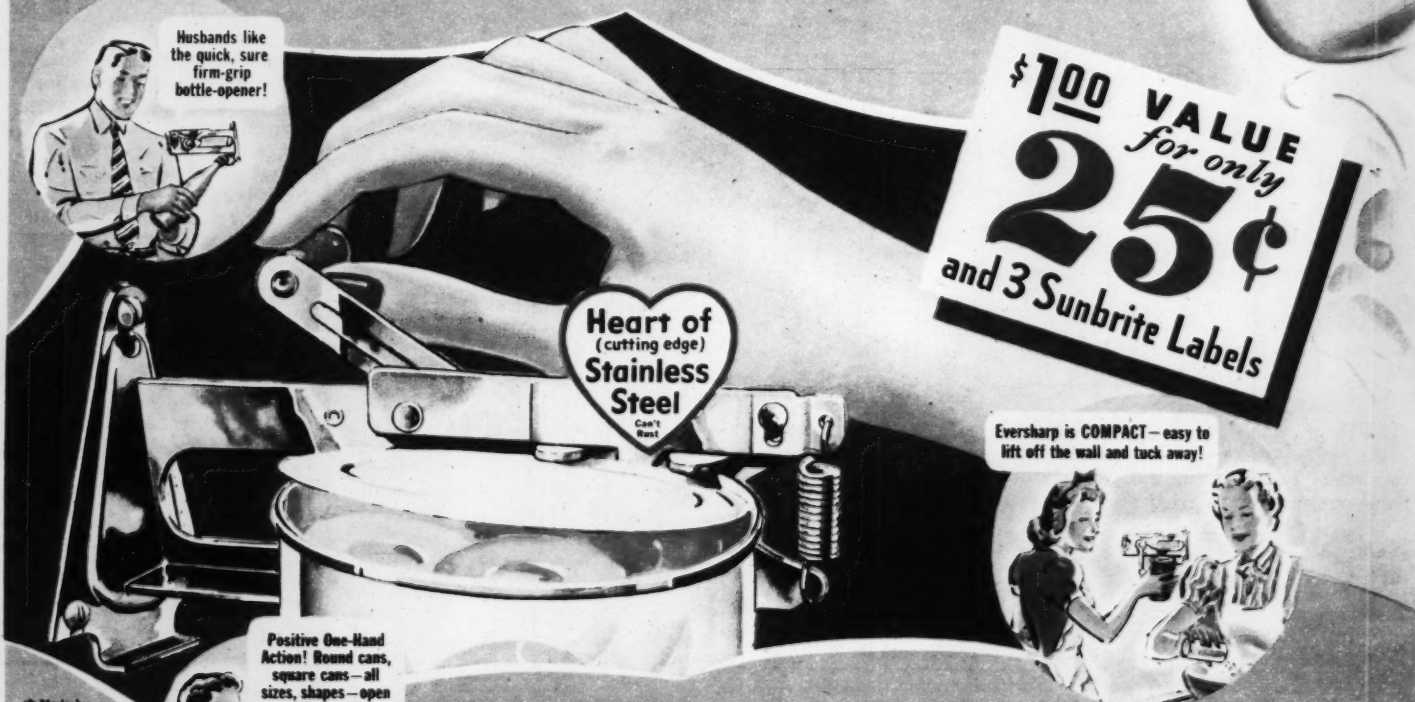
Strangely, many smart alecks seem ashamed to put on chains when the going gets tough; I've been ridiculed for doing it by more than one virile acquaintance. "Just put a couple of hundred pounds of ballast in the back seat," these wisecracks advise, "and deflate your tires so they'll give you more traction."

Unfortunately, many devotees of that practice are no longer with us. Soft tires and an increased rear load don't afford as much as ten per cent better traction according to reliable tests. And knocking off a dozen feet from a 155-foot stop is no bargain at the price of wrecking your tire walls by underinflation.

It seems far better to decrease your speed and increase your concentration when the roads get slippery, for the only safe way to control a skid is not to skid. Winter is a dangerous time to drive. And the best possible recipe for safety is: join the chain gang — then drive as carefully as you would if you had no chains at all.

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Than This New Genuine Eversharp
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QUALITY WALL TYPE with ONE-HAND ACTION
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* Made by Acme Shear Company—for 55 years the makers of famous Eversharp scissors, knives, tools and cutting edges.



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CREATING A BETTER HIP LINE

Disguise the real line with dress
and correct defects by exercise

by Sylvia Blythe



Major Felten

A GENEROUSLY-CURVED hip line is as feminine as a pompadour perched above a brow, or as an engagingly red mouth. But wayward hips, which lose their relationship with the narrow span of the waist and the small curves of the breast, can give a woman's figure a triangular silhouette which lacks good proportions.

If this is your figure problem, it is nice to know that you have one of the easiest to disguise, and one of the simplest to correct with exercise.

First, let us examine the possibilities of corset and dress as a method of disguise. To give you expert direction, I turned to a world-famous designer—the American-born Mainbocher, now established in New York. Up until the decline of the French coutoure, he headed one of the great dressmaking houses in Paris, with such clients as the “best dressed” Duchess of Windsor, Lady Mendl, the Princess of Karpathoula and other women with an international reputation for chic.

“No matter how perfect the figure,” he says, “the body needs adequate support, plus freedom of movement, underneath the dress.” Where hips need to be disciplined and the bust needs emphasis, the foundation is all the more important.

Long, Sleek Lines

YOUR girdle should be high at the top and long at the skirt, so that when fatty pads or bulges are flattened, the flesh smooths out in long, sleek lines in two directions. If only slight control is needed, sturdy elastic, woven in upslanting diagonals to follow the muscular pattern of your body, and reinforced with front and back panels of cloth, will give you a sleek-hipped look, all without benefit of boning. In this, look for diagonally woven darts at the top, to nip in the waist, and at the bottom, to taper down any unwanted bulges on the legs.

If your hips need firmer gripping, a cloth corset with supporting stays

and yielding elastic gussets, spliced in at the sides and hem, may be best. In either choice, don't try to squeeze flesh into too tight a girdle. Be sure also to have your hose short enough to take up all slack between your garters and the tops of your stockings.

Give the bust all the natural emphasis you can with an uplift bra.

But our expert warns against any extreme that makes the bust look too high, too centered or too wide apart. For youthfully high, rounded contours, wear an uplift brassiere with reinforced, cupshaped supports. If you need the appearance of more fullness, it is better to use fillers—quilted cushions or discreet foam-rubber pads—than it is to anchor the uplift too high in order to gain prominence.

Better bets are slips with gathered-in bust fullness and details in dress to give you the illusion of a larger bosom. Dependable details are blouse fullness, released from a yoke or from shoulder pleats and darts; gathers, released Empire style, at the diaphragm; collars with broad shoulder lines; and widened shoulders, which make hips look smaller by comparison. But Mainbocher warns against the “planked” shoulder, if the present fashion changes. When the mode calls for the return of sloping shoulders, take that in your fashion stride, he says, and look for other ways to minimize your hips.

One way is to wear light-colored, bright-surfaced fabrics at the top of your body. This magnifies proportions while dark-colored or dull-surfaced materials at the lower part of your figure dwarf hip prominence.

Another sure-fire trick is to flag interest away from your hip and onto some good feature at a safe distance from them—such as your pretty face, your tiny waist or the lovely column of your throat. Use some eye-baiting detail or color-foil at that point, advises Mainbocher.

Then, there is skirt disguise. Either gathered full at the waist or belling out from the slender, upper part of your hips, a skirt will conceal lower bulges.

Back fullness inserted in a sheath of a skirt, such as Mainbocher uses in his swan silhouette, will disguise a “bustle of flesh,” if that is all you need to conceal.

Your hair and hats also play a role in this figure masquerade. The better you build up the top part of your figure, the more you minimize the triangular base. Curve out your hair with a pompadour; or widen your hairline with a halo of curls; or float out your bob with fuller curls. Wear sizable hats or make a tiny topper more important with stiffened veiling or trimming.

Mat Exercises

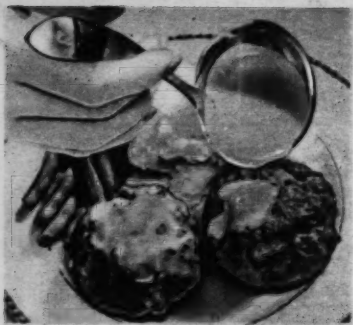
SO MUCH for dress. Next, let's consider the exercise mat, where, if you will spend fifteen minutes a day, every day, you can trim down wayward bulges on thighs, hips and the lower back.

Here is a routine of three exercises which will give you what it takes in brisk leg action to cut down hip measurements:

For the first, lie on your back, with legs straight out in front of you and feet together, arms outstretched sideways, palms down on the floor. Extend the left leg across the body toward the right hand, and return that leg to position. Carry the right leg across the body toward the left hand and return it to position. Then alternate the movements of the legs as described for twelve counts, increasing the number gradually to twenty.

For the second, lie on your back, raise the weight of your body to your shoulders, propping the hips with your hands, elbows resting on the floor for balance. Bring your knees up to your chest. On the count of “one,” kick the legs straight up from the shoulders and bring them back to the knee-bent position. Kick five times at first, and increase the number of counts daily.

For the third, lie on your back with your hands under the hips, palms on the floor, knees stiff and toes pointed in toward your chin. From that position, shift your weight slightly to the right side and make a rapid scissors kick—one leg moving backward, one forward—keeping your legs slightly raised off the floor. Kick for fifteen counts while lying on the right side. Then shift your weight to the left side, retain the same position, and repeat the kicks for the same number of counts. Increase the number gradually to twenty-five.



Try this recipe for

GRAVY

It makes the meal!



"It Makes the Gravy"

1. Blend until smooth 3 tablespoons each of pan fat and flour.
2. Add gradually 2½ cups boiling water (or water from vegetables) and 2 tablespoons of evaporated or top milk. Stir and cook about 3 minutes over direct heat, until thickened and smooth.
3. Stir in 1½ teaspoons of Kitchen Bouquet. Salt to taste.

• Adds flavor and color to soups, stews, meat and fish. Ask for it at your grocer's.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. See Tear out this advertisement and mail to Bell & Company, Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y., for free sample.

NEXT WEEK

"How to Handle a Man"

by VIRGINIA DALE

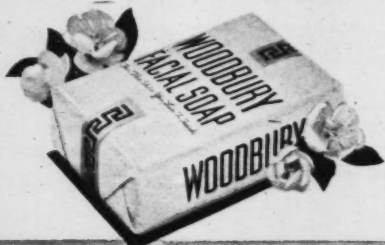


Miss Deborah Douglas, who recently made her debut in Savannah, Ga. Her hobby is collecting classical and swing records. Her favorite glamour aid is a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. Says lovely Deborah, “I whip up a thick lather with Woodbury Soap, firmly knead it into my skin. Then shower my face with tepid to cold water. Result:—peach-smooth skin. Compliments from the lads.”



BEFORE DATES, debutante Deborah clears her skin of that day-tired look with a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. A specialized skin soap, Woodbury is made of fine beauty oils. Use it mornings, before dates, at bedtime, for 10 days. Note the lovely improvement!

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



10c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP



"We solemnly swear (by the beautiful roadster we saw in the store) to keep our budget within twenty dollars a week"

WALLY'S WAGON



Handy Man

IF THERE'S anything I admire it's a good practical hand—a guy who can mend a fence or shoot a coyote or say a kind word at a funeral.

I guess what reminded me of this was a visit paid to me the other day by the Rev'rend Darnell. He was the preacher in my town when I was a boy.

Well, it was a kind of a tough cow-town an' everybody thought the Rev'rend was a sissy. Nobody ever saw him drunk an' he spent a lot of time readin' books—which was enough to damage even a schoolteacher's reputation in them days.

But one Friday night, I remember, the Widow Willis come cryin' to the Rev'rend that her daughter Elsie, who was mighty pretty but a little light on gump-tion, was about to run off with the town's tinhorn gambler, Ozzie Everts. Up to this time Mrs. Willis had shared the average, or low, opinion of the preacher.

Rev'rend Darnell puts on his coat an' goes over to talk to Ozzie Everts. I never knew just what happened that night. Ozzie left town an' Elsie went back to her maw. But the Rev'rend showed up Saturday mornin' with a couple of black eyes that made him look somethin' like a giant baby panda. Some of the boys said Ozzie had to be helped onto his horse.

Anyway, the talk went all over town that the preacher had been in a first-class brawl, so Sunday it looked like the circus over at his church. People had drove in for twenty miles to go to services, some of 'em for the first time in ten years.

I never will forget the text of Rev'rend Darnell's sermon that mornin'. It was:

"Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

Wally
WALLY BOREN



Her daughter was about to run off with the town's gambler

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE—

Continued from page seven

that lots of us aren't. It is equally obvious that when the citizens become interested along these practical lines, they get mad. And when they get mad, they get results.

In Massachusetts, for instance, Norman MacDonald, head of the Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, packed Faneuil Hall, Boston, with 7,000 citizens for a hearing on the state budget. The Associations' experts recommended eighty-seven different economies, with the result that \$5,000,000 was slashed from the state's expenditures last year.

One of Mr. MacDonald's anti-extravagance guns this year is a survey showing that Massachusetts is now training more teachers than there

will be classes to teach; hence two of the four state teachers colleges could be closed or turned over to vocational education.

From folders flanking him on both sides, Mr. Eldean proceeded to show that this is no isolated instance. In New Jersey the Taxpayers' Association went to bat on the state budget this past summer and succeeded in slicing \$758,000 from the original estimate. In Ohio, Samuel P. Bush, leading the militant Citizen Tax League, put the skids under Ohio's "hot mix" paving gang and other abusers of state purchasing by court actions that saved an estimated \$2,500,000.

"Samuel Bush is a remarkable man," Mr. Eldean said. "Football fans all over the country remember him as the coach who first built Ohio State into a formidable team. In his business career, he worked up from a brass polisher to the presidency of a steel company, and when he finally retired he decided to devote his life to civic enterprises."

"You'll find men of that caliber leading this taxpayers' movement all over the country. In Minnesota, for instance, James P. McDonnell and Norman A. Borgen, of the Minnesota Taxpayers' Association, stumped every corner of every county in the state urging on the voters a statewide reorganization on a cash-basis setup, an improved budget procedure and a uniform accounting system with regular audits. Their dream came true in the reorganization act of last year, providing a 'business manager' and a public examiner to center responsibility and promote efficiency."

"The immediate results are already worth the effort. Minnesota's expenditures for the present biennium will be \$10,000,000 less than for the two previous years."

"The state debt has been reduced by nearly \$9,000,000."

STRANGER THAN MAN

THE klipspringer, a tiny South African antelope, is so peculiarly balanced on its dainty hoofs that it can place all four feet at once on a spot no larger than a half-dollar.

CONTRARY to popular impression, barnacles do not simply sit on a rock or ship bottom all their lives. In their youth they are fragile creatures that swim about quite freely, at the mercy of tides and waves. After a time they settle on some rock or shell and cement themselves firmly by the head. They never again voluntarily move from the chosen spot—insurance against their being dislodged and hurled to death on the beach.

SPANISH moss is a member of the pineapple family—not a parasite. It derives no nutrition from the tree upon which it lives.

—CARL KULBERG

"State employees have been reduced twenty-five per cent, representing a pay-roll saving of \$2,550,000."

"The new financial-control plan has cut budgets \$1,200,000."

"A centralized purchasing plan has saved \$1,000,000."

"Elimination of needless employees in the Highway Department is saving \$4,000,000 annually."

"Administration costs for relief have been cut from \$250,000 to \$75,000 and the cost of operating the state employment service and unemployment compensation has been reduced \$300,000."

Marveling at Mr. Eldean's summing-up, I went back to reading surveys—and saw the same story told over and over again. A little rapid addition from the reports of Pennsylvania, New York and California showed that in those three states alone alert taxpayers' organizations had accomplished savings of \$160,000,000 in a single year. And skimming through the reports from Colorado or Indiana, Illinois or Iowa was simply confirmation of the wide sweep of the trend.

Public Waking Up

THROUGH it all runs the same theme, "Save to Arm." And the crux of this whole story of a revived civic consciousness was summed up by W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Council of National Defense and Resources, when he was prevailed upon to assume the added post of chairman of the Citizens' Emergency Tax Control Committee.

"I believe it part of my defense duty to accept," he said. "There is a financial emergency which citizens face as the nation arms, and since there can be no stinting on defense, local government costs must be reduced. Our young men are being drafted—surely those of us who cannot bear arms will do our part by foregoing governmental luxuries that we cannot afford in this crisis."

The end products of such a doctrine, backed by the intelligent approach of these enlightened taxpayers' groups, extend far beyond the immediate goal of economy; they include a healthy renewal of public interest in

what's going on—an interest which seemed to be all but dying.

"Thank God you've come!" said a New York legislator to a group of the taxpayers who stormed Albany last summer to kill an impending \$15,000,000 jump in the state income tax. "We are bedeviled on every side by the schoolteachers' lobby, by the civil-service lobby, by every conceivable pressure group, demanding more and more expenditures on the penalty of lost votes. It's time you taxpayers discovered you vote, too!"

The benefits of that belated discovery are fairly well summarized by the few figures I have already given you. They are dramatized best, perhaps, by the experience of Nebraska, a pioneer in the movement, where taxpayers have been at it long enough to show long-range results.

It started out there twelve years ago when Frank G. Arnold became disgusted with tax conditions in his little town of 1,600 population. Digging into the facts in a regulation audit survey, Mr. Arnold uncovered so many startling things in the little community of Fullerton that he went further and studied the books of his county. What he found there finally resulted in the foundation of the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues.

For twelve years that group has been fighting against waste and for efficiency with such vigor that from 1928 to 1940 the general property taxes were cut over thirty per cent.

Despite major economies in preceding years, the state budget for 1939-40 was cut from \$55,188,000 to \$50,329,000—a saving of almost five million dollars. And today Nebraska runs along smoothly on a pay-as-you-go plan with no sales or use tax, no service tax, no luxury tax, no cigarette tax—no income tax!

A "five-cent economy" accomplished that—the self-same economy that can finance this year's draft army by a two-cent cut in the daily per capita cost of state and local government.

And that, in a nutshell, is patriotic penny-pinching: the trend that is sweeping America!

The End

GOT A COLD? Switch to KOOLS

That touch of menthol in 'em makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. Remember—when other smokes lose all taste, KOOLS taste swell! Try a pack today. And save the coupons for premiums!

NEW LOW PRICE
KOOLS now cost no more than other popular-priced brands.



UNION MADE

NEXT WEEK

"TOO BRAVE"

a new story by
DOUGLAS NEWTON

Flattering Highlights in Your Hair
BRING OUT YOUR HIDDEN LOVELINESS

Tests Against Finest Soaps Prove Drene Reveals Up To 33% MORE LUSTRE IN YOUR HAIR*

DISCOVER the unsuspected loveliness of your hair—by bringing out its glorious hidden highlights. But you won't fully reveal the highlights of your hair by using soap or any of dozens of prepared shampoos—because they react with minerals in water to form a film—just as they form "bath-tub ring." Even if you don't realize it, this unremovable film is there—hiding your hair's natural lustre and color-brilliance. So blonde hair has a canary cast instead of that true blonde look; red hair appears dark without its reddish warmth; brunette hair looks "mousey"; gray hair reveals an ugly yellowish cast.

Now—Drene, containing an exclusive patented cleansing ingredient, is radically different from other types of

shampoos—such as fine soaps and expensive oils. Because Drene does not combine with the minerals in water to form that beauty-clouding film, it reveals hair's true color-brilliance... up to 33% more lustre!

Drene forms five times as much lather as soap even in hardest water. So it's economical. Rinses easily, completely. Contains no harmful chemicals.

Drene's super-cleansing lather leaves your hair free of dirt, dust, loose dandruff; reveals up to 33% more lustre; brings out warm, glorifying color tones.

*Lustre-Meter Tests at Procter & Gamble's experimental beauty shop prove that hair shampooed with Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap-washed hair.

MANY FAMOUS HAIRSTYLISTS USE AND RECOMMEND DRENE



Beauty Salons Using Drene include:
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"DRENE REVEALS LUSTROUS HIGHLIGHTS... LEAVES HAIR WITH A SILKIER FEEL."



SPECIAL—for normal or dry hair.
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Hot, Parched
Air is bad for
COUGHS!

Pertussin
"Moist-Throat" Treatment
clears this condition

By drying out the air, moist heating systems can make much worse a cough due to a cold.

Pertussin combats this dry-air irritation. It stimulates the tiny moisture glands of the throat. Helps them pour forth their soothing natural moisture. Then you can raise that tickling phlegm—and your cough is relieved fast!

For over 30 years, many physicians have prescribed this most effective remedy—Pertussin. Safe even for babies. Get Pertussin today from your druggist.

A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thyme.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

"ANY SICK CLOCKS HERE?"

The big idea of a man who refused to go on relief

LAST August a clock of mine stopped running. I sent it to half a dozen clock repairers. None of them could start it. It was an old clock with wooden works. The secret of fixing them had evidently been lost. For some weeks it stood silent in my living room. Nothing is so useless as a stopped clock. Moreover, I missed its measured tick-tock and its loud and startling strike.

Then one day a rickety old car stopped at my door. Out of it stepped a man with stooped shoulders and gray hair.

"I'm a clock doctor," he told me. "Any sick clocks here?"

I showed him mine. He named its make and its age at once.

"Can you fix it?" I asked.

"Yep, it'll cost you five dollars," he replied. "I'll take it to my shop in Bristol and have it back in a week."

"No you won't," I told him. "I never saw you before. If you're a clock doctor, here's your patient. Fix it right here. Come back in a week. If it's still running right then, I'll pay your price."

"I'll go you," he said cheerfully, and brought in a box of tools. In the process of curing the sick clock he took it entirely to pieces, cleaned, adjusted and oiled its viscera and put them back. In less than two hours the old clock was ticking away; it has continued to go ever since.

A week later, to the hour, he called for his money.

"How did you get into this business?" I asked as I paid him.



Louis Fancher

"I make twice as much money as I ever made before"

"I'm sixty-five years old," he told me. "For forty years I worked in a clock factory. When I couldn't keep up with my quota they fired me. That was two years ago. Some of my friends wanted me to go on relief, but I've always supported myself and I didn't take to lettin' anyone else have that job. I had an old car and a little money saved up, and I hit on the notion of going from house to house a-mending clocks. I cover five states and make twice as much money working for myself as I ever made working for somebody else. Summers my wife and I ride around together.

Winters, for the most part, I work in my shop on clocks from people who aren't quite so suspicious as you are."

I mumbled an apology.

"You were quite right," he said. "You didn't know me. Now that you do, tell your friends who've got sick clocks that I'm a good doctor for them. Tell 'em, too, from me—an old man—that anyone can make a living in this country if he's willing to use his head and his hands and take what he can get. It's better for a man to make his own living than to have someone else make it for him."

—SAMUEL SCOVILLE, JR.

HE MAKES THE MOVIES MOVE

Continued from page ten

never let the audience see me in my big scene?" She was wrong; the film added much to her dramatic fame.)

The Lady Vanishes, which won the 1938 award of the New York movie critics as the best-directed picture of that year, is another example of the Hitchcock method at its best. Incidentally, it betrays one of Hitch's idiosyncrasies: the action centers mainly on a train. In most Hitchcock pictures you will find trains, busses (by the dozen), ships and planes. This

is part of the man. (His pictures are highly personal; he is the No. 1 writer as well as the director.) Ever since he can remember, Hitch has been obsessed with a love for travel. Hitch was the son of a fruit importer in London; the bright and varied goods in the shop set him longing for far places. By the time he reached his eighth birthday, he had ridden to the end of every bus line—which amounted to almost a life career in London. Those terminals included the London docks, accelerating his dreams. For a hobby he kept a huge wall map of the world. Each afternoon he asked a newsdealer to let him see Lloyd's bulletin; then he hurried home to mark with flagpins the positions of British ships throughout the world.

That same newsdealer let him read motion-picture trade papers. After

studying—not very long—engineering and art, he talked himself into a film job. Love of the work and application (he was strictly reared, didn't have a date with a girl till he was independent—then he was too busy) pushed him up fast. On his first directorial job he combined his old love of travel with his movie making; he took a film company pretty much all over Europe on a \$50,000 total budget. That company included a hazel-eyed girl named Alma Reville, who became his co-writer and general assistant. During the ninth shooting tour two things happened. His employers cabled, "Come home; use sets," which ended his travels for a while. But, just before that he had had a talk with his assistant. "Look here, Miss Reville, we're together a lot. I think we're awfully

fond of each other, don't you? I mean, what do you say—?"

Mrs. Hitchcock admits she thought it was about time! Theirs has been a happy, congenial marriage. Twelve-year-old Patricia, their daughter, is their favorite critic. If she seems surprised by a scene, Hitch is likely to think it's good. For Sunday recreation the family goes plane-riding.

When the producer Walter Wanger employed Hitchcock to direct Foreign Correspondent, Hitch said: "Don't tell us the story—just the general idea and the principal characters." Wanger complied. Hitch recalls: "We—Miss Joan Harrison and I—decided at once we would have terrible people and events menace this American newspaperman—worse than any gangster practices at home. Where would we start the story? We closed our eyes and let our minds travel: Italy, France, Belgium, Holland. Suddenly I saw a windmill with its wheel turning against the wind." From that eerie start, working backward and forward, Hitch and his associates evolved the Foreign Correspondent script that reached the screen. No wonder Hitchcock pictures move!

A New One Now

THE man's creative imagination is already hot-wrapped in his next movie thriller, Before the Fact. It's drawn from a published novel, but Hitch's mind is doing things to it. A refined, innocent girl marries a shoddy-souled adventurer. At first the man is just a petty sharper. We see his craving for money and an easy life lead him to more and more serious crime—until he assists in the murder of his wife's father. We see the slow, groping growth of his wife's reluctant understanding of what she has married. We watch the man's power over her increase almost to hypnotism, so that she cannot tear herself loose. This, with all the Hitchcock suspense techniques, mounts to a fearful climax, where the man asks his ill wife to do a simple thing—*drink a glass of milk*. (No fair telling the ending.)

I said, "You'll play the characters straight in this one, of course."

Good humor shook my host. "Not at all. We'll play it very gaily, on the surface, a marital comedy." He smiled his gentlest smile: "Just a comedy, in which murder creeps underneath."

Creeps! More likely gallops!

In the old days, suspense in the movies reached its high in The Perils of Pauline, where the heroine was left hanging over the cliff at the end of each installment. Hitchcock hangs the audience over the cliff throughout each picture—a lifetime of cliff-hanging in two hours!

The End

BLONDE TERMITE

Continued from page six

Berger didn't love her now Willard Berger was insane.

Willard's expression was not one which might have been called loving. Willard was stunned; so was Marion Hunter, who sat beside him. Marion was also angry. But Isabelle was too disappointed to pay any attention to Marion. Her miserable gaze went back to Leonora, who had reached the foot of the stairs and was staring across the room. Isabelle almost fell out of the balcony as she leaned forward to see who in the world Leonora could be looking at like that, with her heart in her eyes.

Leonora was looking at George MacDonald standing by the door to the kitchens!

And George MacDonald, his face as white as Leonora's lilies, was looking at Leonora.

Isabelle's hands clenched on the balcony railing. No—no, this couldn't be true! She was imagining things. But it was true, for as she watched George she saw his lips move. She could read his lips as Leonora read them. He was saying: "I love you!"

Isabelle couldn't stand any more. She fled back to the second floor. It was just as well that she did, for otherwise a few minutes later she would have seen George lead Leonora behind a screen that hid them from the room but not from the balcony. George's arms went around Leonora no more quickly than hers around him.

"Darling!" he said. "I've missed you so. Why wouldn't you telephone?"

"I've missed you so," she said. "But you started it and you should have called me."

"I?" he flared. "When one week after we discover we're in love, Marion Hunter tells me you've been out on a date with Willard Berger till three in the morning!"

"That's what you get for having lunch with Marion," Leonora flared

back at him. "I was working with Willard on the inventory and I intended to telephone you the next day as soon as I had a free moment. Then Isabelle told me about you and Marion. After all, you were once in love with Marion! And I warned you, George, I'm a jealous woman."

"And I'm a jealous man," he began belligerently, "who," he concluded gently, "never really loved anybody but you!"

"Oh, George!" She lifted her lips. At last she slipped from his arm, saying: "I must run and see how poor little Isabelle is feeling. Think, George, if it hadn't been for Isabelle we might have gone on—maybe forever—pretending we didn't care anymore."

"If it hadn't been for Isabelle!" George exploded and caught her back into his arms. "Why do you think I had lunch with Marion? To escape from Isabelle when she started making eyes at me. That kid Delilah was the cause of it all!"

George's tone would not have been so harsh could he have seen the cause-of-it-all upstairs alone in a room. Horrified, she was staring at her reflection in a dressing-table mirror as the true tragedy of the evening overwhelmed her: The fashion show had come and gone and she hadn't been in it at all. She, herself, in person, had maneuvered herself entirely out of the most brilliant event of the season!

The End



George Wolfe

"Oh, oh—my dear sir! What would Emily Post say?"

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ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT TALKS FOOD

Serve simple dishes, limit parties to six, this noted gourmet advises

by Grace Turner

FROM behind the barricade of the breakfast tray in his sitting room at New York City's Gotham Hotel, Alexander Woollcott, writer, dramatic critic, actor and radio commentator, is conducting the morning's business and trying to be comfortable at the same time. But he does not look comfortable—the chair is too deep, the table holding the tray is too high, and crowded, besides, with the telephone, the morning's mail, a flock of telegrams, pads, pencils and the daily paper. When he wants anything, he has to reach too far. And he keeps reaching all the time—to jot down a note or to find material that will illustrate or prove a point he is making.

But he interrupts himself for a moment to cast a word in our direction and to present the dark, vivid young woman in brown.

"Mrs. Sheean," he says, and then: "Sit down and in a minute I'll throw her out."

We sit while Mrs. Vincent Sheean gathers up her purse and gloves and, without benefit of mirror, drops her hat jauntily on her black hair, and prepares to go.

"What about lunching with some of us one day next week? Could you manage that?" she asks.

But Woollcott declines. The idea of lunching with numbers seems to pain him—and there would be numbers if he joined Mrs. Sheean and her group, which is interested in British relief.

"No, I won't do that," he says. "I'll come to dinner some night when you and Vincent are going to be alone—the more private the better."

A Woollcott Principle

It is all part of the Woollcott principles, we discover later. He does not like meals that are planned for a big party.

"There should not be more than six at table," he says. "Otherwise the food can't be good. Hostesses who give dinners for twenty don't care about what their guests get to eat. They can't."

"Moreover, the private houses where the food is good are not the homes of the very rich," he goes on. "The best of food cannot be had with a check-



Judkins-Woolf

It takes affection for food to plan meals well, he says

book. You've got to have some one with taste and affection for food to plan it right. The liking for good food is one of the civilized appetites. Three of the best tables in America are to be found in the homes of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Alfred Lunt, and Joseph W. Alsop. Joe Alsop knows everything about food and he sets a delicate, imaginative, civilized table—in my opinion, the best table in Washington."

Dinners before the theater are an American habit about which Woollcott feels strongly. They are one of his pet hates. "Dinners before the theater could be indulged in only by a person who (a) cares nothing about

food and (b) cares nothing for the theater. There's only a certain amount of blood in your body, and if you try to digest and to think at the same time, one function is going to suffer. The right time for food is after the theater. Anything else is unfair to Shakespeare and the stomach."

After the Theater

As for what to serve after the theater, it can, according to Woollcott, be as simple as hamburgers, "wienies" or eggs on toast and good coffee. At any time, the excellence of food, he says, does not depend on the number of courses and certainly not on the elaborateness of a dish or succession of dishes. Serve the things your house can do best. "Some people are careful not to repeat dishes for their guests," he adds. "For instance, there was a fussy old maid at Oxford once who for forty-eight years kept a record of every person he entertained and just what the menu was. I refer to Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote 'Alice in Wonderland'."

"We have a marvelous table at our house in Vermont," Woollcott says. "But actually you've approached me at a very bad moment about food. You see me when I have taken off fifty pounds in the last six months! I've been put on a diet which is adequate enough, but which omits fats and sweets. In my prime as a glutton, however, my theory was that I would allow no protest from my digestive tract. Once, in Burgundy—which used to be a gourmet's Paradise—I was taken quite ill. I should think it was from too much good eating. So I went to a restaurant run by the ex-Kaiser's one-time chef, a Frenchman, and I had myself a fine meal. There were five desserts, I remember, all too ravishing to choose from. So I ate all five—and I got well."

"Does the Kaiser eat well?" I asked the chef.

"Not now," he retorted. And having tasted that chef's creations, I well believe him."

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Rhymes About Town



MASH NOTE TO JANUARY

It's over now without a doubt.
The Christmas tree is down and out.
The tinsel's curled up in its box
Beside the scarlet Christmas socks.
Hurrah for January Five!
Hardly a man is now alive
Who won't be glad that Sunday's here.
Exhausted by the glad New Year
Festivities and Christmastide
And Santa Claus's annual ride,
We'll welcome normalcy again,
And sleep till half-past nine or ten.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

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